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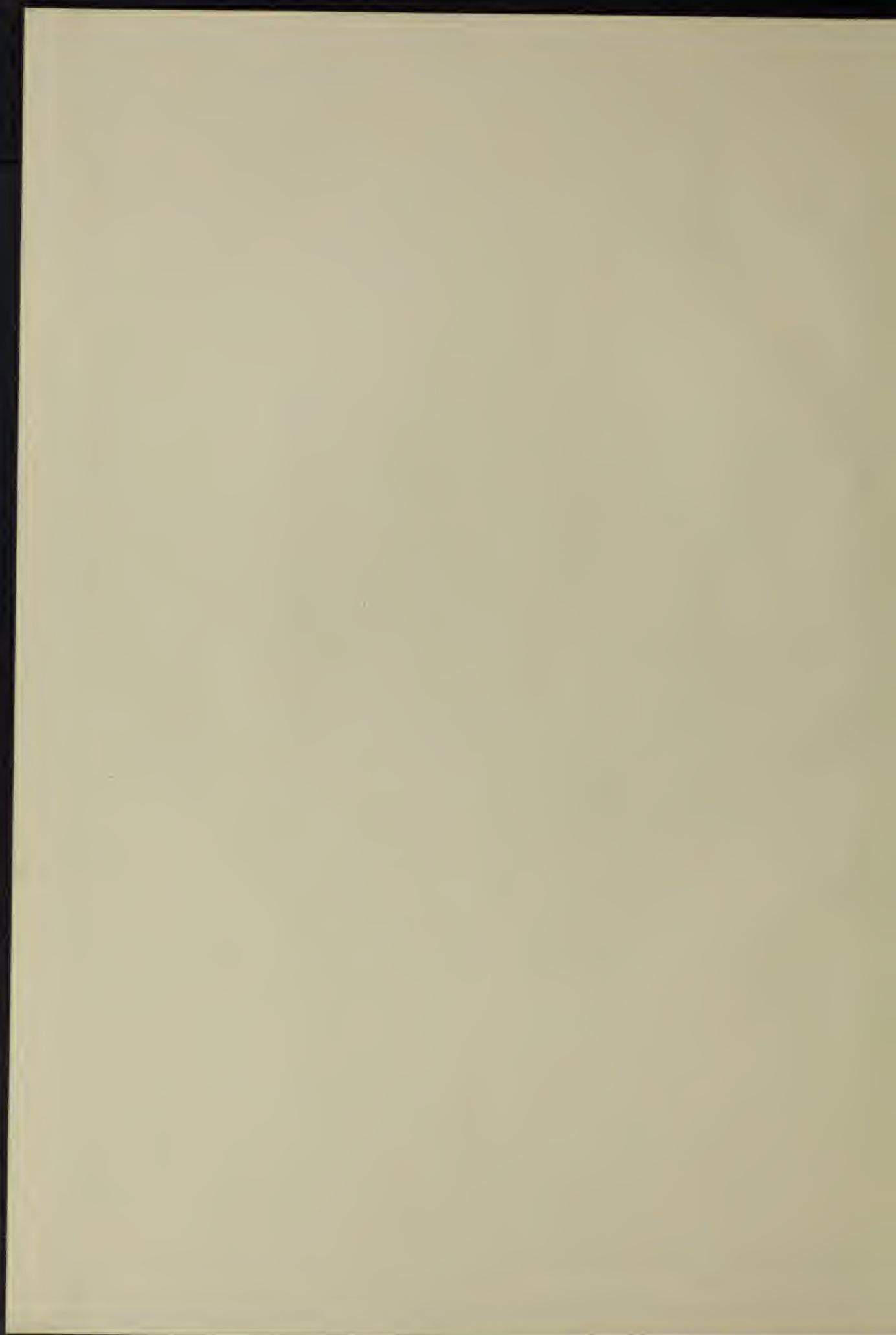
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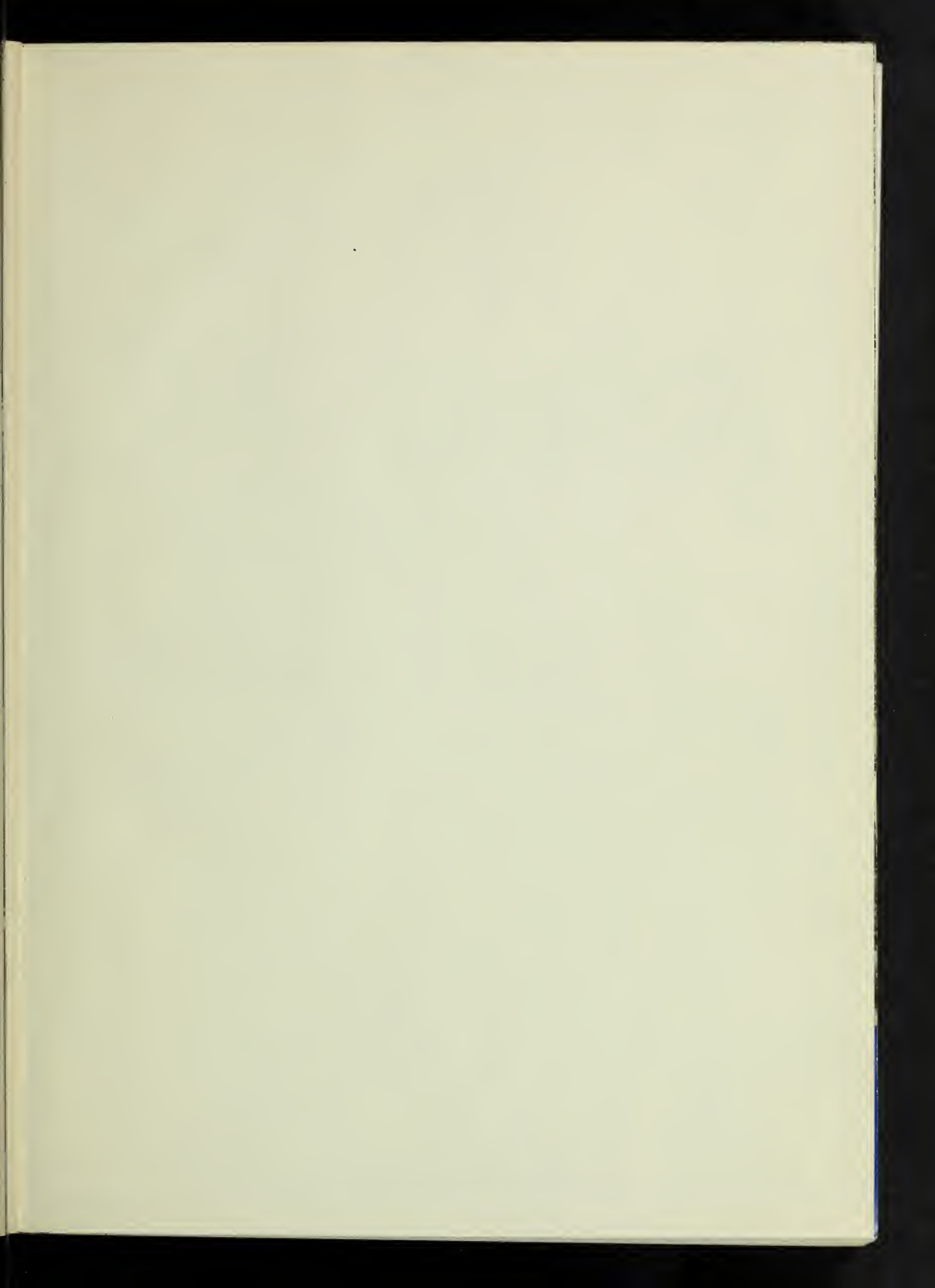


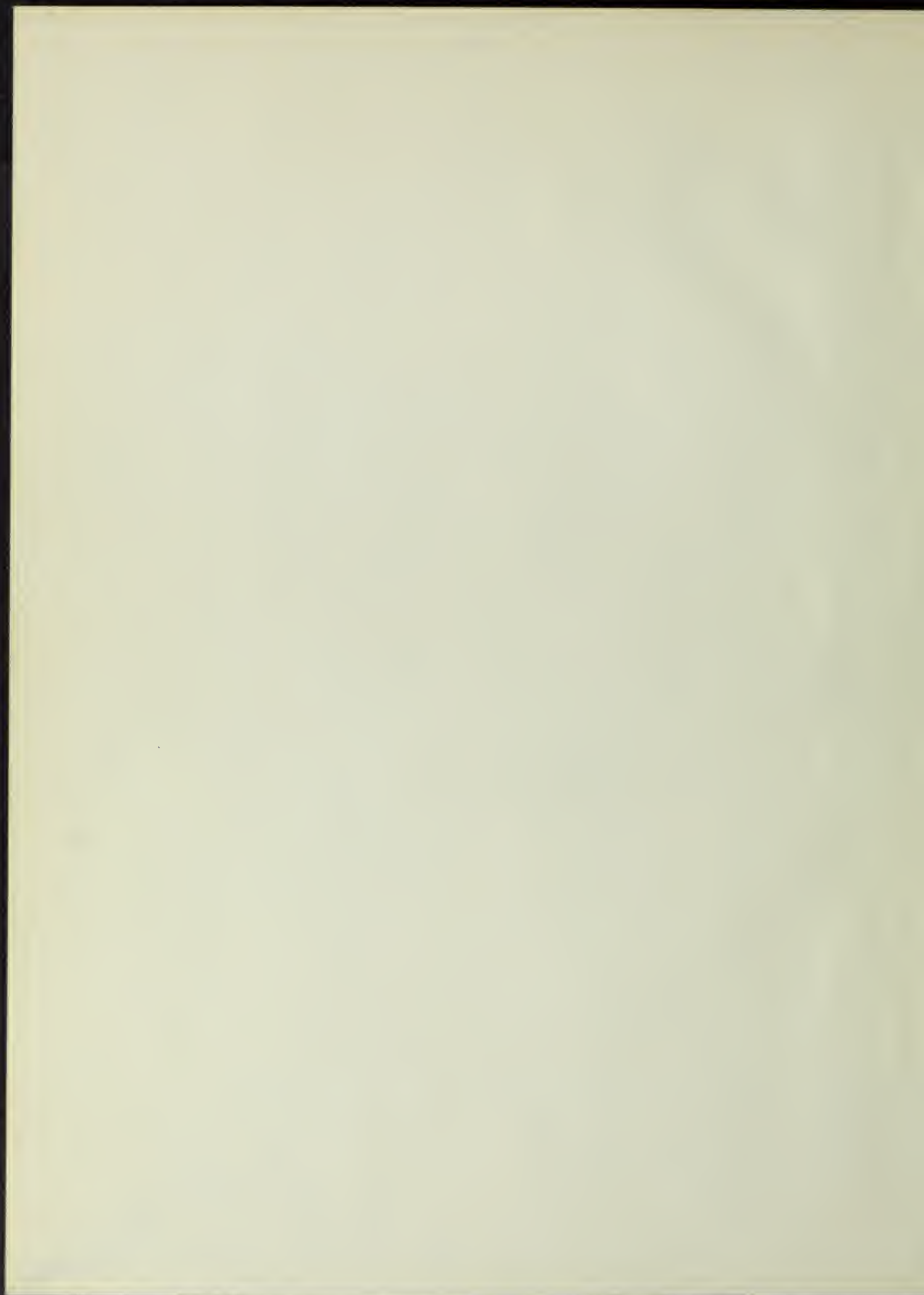
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ANDOVER

BULLETIN • PHILLIPS ACADEMY • MAY 1973 • VOL. 67, NO. 1



EDITOR'S NOTE

This cheerful expression belongs to Christopher D. Kirkland who has edited the *Bulletin* since September 1971, altogether 6 issues. These have not been easy times in which to edit, but they have been intensely interesting. Not in modern times has there been as much Andover news to report and interpret as in these years. Kirkland is a skilled journalist, a proud and sensitive man who believes in the importance of a story done in the way he has selected for its telling. He has been a fine editor, and a good photographer as well. At the same time, he has been an instructor in English, a housemaster and a rowing zealot who has enjoyed considerable success as coach of crew during the current year. His touch on these pages is already missed.

Frederic A. Stott, Publisher

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COVER — The first cricket match (in local memory) to be held on the Andover campus took place on Saturday, April 14th, between the Andover Cricket Club (clad in white, for the most part) and the drama society of the Manchester Grammar School, Manchester, England. The score: Manchester 69, Andover 70. The experience: great. See p. 11.

When You Change Your Address

Please let Andover know, by writing to the Alumni Office, Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass. 01810. Also, if you have not received recent issues of the BULLETIN, the Alumni Office would be happy to send back copies on request as long as the limited supply lasts.

PARENTS... If this is addressed to your son who no longer maintains a permanent residence at your home, please notify the Alumni Office of his new mailing address.

THE ANDOVER BULLETIN

VOL. 67, NO. 1

MAY 1973

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WEST COAST STORY

It isn't often that West Coast alumni leaders and Academy officials have combined as effectively as they did during the week of March 12th. Well over 400 alumni, parents and local schoolmen attended dinners or luncheons from Seattle to Los Angeles, taking the opportunity to meet with Headmaster Theodore R. Sizer, some seven months into his first year as Andover's 12th headmaster. The Andover party consisted of Mr. and Mrs. (Nancy) Sizer, their son, Tod (a lower-middler), Director of Admissions Joshua L. Miner, and Secretary of the Academy Frederic A. Stott — who sensed that a brief chronicle of events might prove of general interest as apparently the meetings had to those in attendance.



Boston-Seattle, March 11-12

Depart Andover under grey but snowless (since January) skies. Empty campus. Vacation. DC-7 crowded, every seat taken. Wedged, with much portable impedimenta, in two narrowest rows on plane — between the two emergency exits. Denver departees ease the pinch. Miner bets Stott (\$1 to Alumni Fund) he'll meet at least one unexpected friend in some airport. Ten minutes later, big "hello", and Alumni Fund gains \$1 (from Stott).

Seattle, March 12

Miner on phone with Andover Admissions Office twice — first day after letters of decision mailed and office a-c-t-i-v-e! Tod Sizer (in charge of audio-visual equipment) gathers all travelers in his room in mid-morning to preview slide-tape. The work of seven current students, including Sizer, *plus* Diz Bensley '43! Completed with much last minute editing only 24 hours earlier. The verdict: looks good, try it at the Dinner! Pen Miller '28 provides first chance for small group Question-and-Answer session at luncheon.

Dinner. Fifty gather in pleasant setting arranged by Alumni Council member Vern Williams '39. Good range in age, Hugh Brady '10 to Matt Hall '63. Holt Webster '39, absent from city, appoints his mother "designated attendee". Says she wants P.A. oar as offered in February *Bulletin* in exchange for gift to help crew. Sizer's former headmaster (Pomfret), Dexter Strong, a nice link of many interests. Slide-tape gets warm reaction, applause even. Likewise Sizer talk. Lively informal discussion follows. (At trip's

end, Tod Sizer casts vote for Seattle as the best of the dinners. Other travelers decline to vote, rating all on high plane.)

Portland, March 13

Early departure (Hertz) from Seattle. Weather mostly clear. Coffee break includes short exercise period: no ball or frisbee available, so glasses case substituted. Nice green countryside. Miner points out Kalama River, noting that former Headmaster Kemper once picnicked and went skinny-dipping a few miles upstream. Forsythia blooming in Portland.

Alumni Council Vice President Broughton Bishop '45 has Portland visit well organized. Small luncheon first, then Sizer interview with Tom Ferschweiler of *Oregon Journal* (Donald Sterling '45 editor). Excerpt.

Theodore R. Sizer, headmaster of Phillips Academy, sees the private residential high school as complementing the public schools rather than serving as an alternative to them.

"There are many things we can do in a residential school that can't be done in day school," Sizer stated.

Sizer is still in his first year at Phillips after serving as dean of the faculty of education at Harvard University from 1964 to June, 1972.

He said, "Some of my former colleagues called me a copout for coming to Phillips. Others said, 'Save me six beds.'"

He said many superintendents believe students in high school should have the opportunity to live away from home for a period of a few weeks up to four years.



For almost a decade Walter L. Farley, Jr., '28, has served as titular and working leader of Andover alumni in Southern California. Here seen with Headmaster Sizer, Farley presided over the Los Angeles dinner with wit, tact and a fine eye on the clock. His only regret — a record turnout of 130 Angelenos was equalled by San Francisco.

At dinner Sizer presents scholarship to "outstanding beginning teacher" in Portland School System. Winner Claud Bonfiglio, born in Tunisia, teaches speech, English and coaches baseball at Jefferson High School. His reward: three weeks at a Harvard-Andover Summer Session course (at Andover) to "analyze various approaches toward the formal education of adolescents."

Portland attendees top all for range in age — from Harry Erving '04 (Grants Pass, Ore.) to one (1) month old baby.

Santa Barbara, March 14

Big storm preceding day swept clean the skies and crowned mountain peaks with snow. Sizars and Stott met by hosts, John and Marka Stewart '16, at airport. Evidence close by of heron nesting places "saved by the University students". Contrast with earlier Bank of America incidents. Hills invite three mountain lovers for quick hike in pursuit of high vista and warming sun. Hikers get vista, lose race with setting sun. No matter, good exercise amid great beauty. Unusually lovely dinner for mixed group with and without Andover linkage. University of California (Santa Barbara) Vice-Chancellor Stephen Goodspeed ends evening with warmly approving comment. Pleasant dream for East Coasters.

Arisal at dawn and chauffeured to airport by Roy Moore, Australian schoolmaster-become-University-of-California-professor. Enroute, "You have a very fine young Andover



T. K. Vodrey, '52, (left) holds a "promissory note" for an elm to be planted this spring, presented to him by Secretary of the Academy Frederic A. Stott, '36. Vodrey represented a group of Los Angeles alumni, headed by Graeme Henderson, '52, which donated the funds for that fine species of tree which still dominates the Andover campus. (see cover) The artist of the "note", T.R. Sizer, stands smiling in the background.

alumnus teaching at Santa Barbara, Herbert (Skip) Cole '53."

San Francisco, March 15

Breakfast at airport with Jerry Foster, Andover teacher and Summer Session Director on western swing to interview both teachers and students for summer, 1973. Luncheon host Hamilton W. Budge '46 gathers small group for pleasant informal discussion. Companion at lunch — William Sterling '57: "Very sorry I cannot be with you at dinner. But my Greek lesson must come first since I leave for Greece in two weeks. I've always been interested in Greek, and two years ago I started on my own. Bought a copy of Chase and Phillips *A New Introduction to Greek*, and have since run through two university tutors. Give my greetings to Alston Chase."

Afternoon visits with *Saturday Review/Arts* and *Saturday Review/Education*. Sizer gives story idea to Arts Editor John Poppy '53; gets request for article from Education Editor David Cudhea. Dinner in beautiful setting, right on bay with Oakland bridge above and J.L. Seagull on rail outside window. Henry and Gayle Riggs '53 responsible for new all-time West Coast attendance record — 130! Men of Stanford march down Peninsula ten strong. Provide youthful and lively atmosphere to Question-and Answer period; keep Miner up well after midnight. Oakland schools' Superintendent Marcus Foster receives "beginning teacher" scholarship with recipient to be designated shortly.

Slide-tape continues to sparkle. Abbot alumnae continue to attend.

Los Angeles, March 16.

Aboard plane Stott meets Barker Hickox '54 (Tucson, Arizona). Another dollar to Alumni Fund...and Hickox proffers Andover concert by "World's Greatest Jazzband." Airport greeting by hosts Bill and Louise Farley '28 with relaxed luncheon in Santa Monica. Nancy and Tod Sizer race to water's edge for first touch of Pacific Ocean. Tie. Report of San Francisco attendance depresses host Farley who anticipates largest number with noontime count of 119. (Sigh)

Los Angeles ever changing. Japanese now second language, all hotel notices include it. Miner interviews applicant from Nicaragua.

Dinner. 130 again! Honest count. Tie with San Francisco! Third beginning teacher award to Judy Fenderson, Compton School District who attends with Superintendent Alonzo Crim. Enthusiastic Question-and-Answer discussion after good Sizer speech. Postmortems and pretzels with Bill Arrasmith '36 and John Porter '37, chez "spice" until midnight. Just as departing new group arrives. "My god, it's Fred Stott!" (Third dollar to Alumni Fund.) It's Joe Randolph, Andover Teaching Fellow in early 60's. Immediate questions — "How is Fritz Allis, Jim Grew, Bill Markey, Karl Krumpe?" Greetings herewith delivered. Fitting finale.

"From our *Constitution*, three ideas run as red lines through the history of our school, ideas as 'modern' today as they were in the eighteenth century. • Above all was a belief in the importance of intellectual discipline and training, of the proper and powerful use of the mind. Such a belief has special value in this all-too-anti-intellectual age... • Second was a determination to draw to the student body youth 'from every quarter', to admit to our community able students from many walks of life and domiciles. Our founders believed in educating *Americans*, of, whatever origin. Such a belief in the 'integration' of an American people — to use a modern term! — is an especially important one in our twentieth century time of separatist thinking and widening divisions among groups in our society... • Third was the belief of our founders in the importance of moral learning. While the Calvinist rhetoric of the *Constitution* strikes us as archaic and quaint today, the message imbedded within it is surely 'modern': the need to help youth develop the ability to analyze moral dilemmas and to make just decisions. The 'teaching' of morality presents formidable problems, but ones that should not be avoided, at Andover especially, but, too, at any school, private or public. A major sensitive task confronts us in this area.

"The *Constitution* emerged from a Revolutionary age, and, in common with other political documents of its time — and especially the national Constitution —, it was drafted with a wisdom and flexibility that make it as relevant and useful in our time as it was then."

Theodore R. Sizer, Los Angeles, California, March 16.

EAST COAST POSTSCRIPT

Washington, March 28

Refreshed with a few days (hours) vacation both Sizers, plus Alumni Secretary Smith, Abbot Alumnae Secretary Sullivan, Audio-Visual technician Anne Royce (and historian husband Schuyler '41) and Stott, join 115 alumni and alumnae. Government-related audience produces varied questioning. Slide-tape functions perfectly for 5th time. Abbots number 17. Evening — organized, table-decorated and MC'd by Judy and Ray Lamontagne '53 (Alumni Council President) with assist from William Hart '40, — ends with Lamontagne perceptive humor drawn from slide-tape observation. "In my day I cannot recall sitting down on the floor for a bull session with the headmaster in his office. A fine new style. But I am pleased to observe from one of the photos that the headmaster has quickly learned the ancient art of securing white sweat sox from the gymnasium stockroom for his everyday wear!" Nice touch. Washington in full cherry bloom. Lighted at night. Another nice touch.

Jupiter Island, Florida, March 30

Year ago Frank P. Wingate '24 gathered a group of alumni for an informal luncheon. Pleasant occasion. No visitors. Simply kinship of Andover alumni. Tragically, Wingate has since died. But idea survives. With Gerald Holbrook '24, Joseph Reed '22, Francis Adams '20, Charles Shelden '25, Vanderburgh Johnstone '24 and James Hinich '56 as committee, over 30 alumni gather to greet new headmaster (Bob Mears '23 drives 300 miles from Gainesville preceding day in order to attend.) Setting is idyllic, the questions sharp. (The only) mid-afternoon plane goes north out of Palm Beach at 3:45 P.M. End of visit. But as we exit, Joseph Lucas '20 presents vignette from Andover's history.

Yes, we have two heroes in this story. Chub Searles, who roomed with one of them in Adams Hall in 1917 and later with me at Yale Sheff. told me about it. Here's the way it went:

Our two characters are separated by about 30 yards on the old campus behind the red brick science building. It is dusk at 8 P.M. in early October. Ding-ding-ding went the tail end of the warning bell to be within the dormitory. Now Hero No. 2 calls out for Hero No. 1 to halt! Instead, so sure was he of his own speed, he just begins to jog in the direction of Adams Hall,

several hundred yards away. It was no race at all, for Hero No. 2 got him before he crossed Phillips Street. You see, No. 2 had only recently got out of college, where he was a runner. The beautiful part of it all was that it turned out to be just the jolt that Hero No. 1 needed to complete his six weeks at Andover and get on with his fabulous career. Catching him that night was Hero No. 2's contribution to it.

Some 15 years later, in 1932, several poverty-stricken alumni of the Class of 1920 in the New York City area (including Searles) were treated to the time of their woebegone lives by Hero No. 1, who remarked to them nostalgically how lucky he had been to lose that race on the old campus. It was a beautiful party, said Chub wistfully.

I always thought our English prof was an exceptional teacher, perhaps because he's the *only* one who ever offered to advance me to a class above. But I refused that offer, and now I'll never know whether or not that fellow was just trying to get me the hell out of his class! — Oh yes! Our Hero No. 2 was Freddy Stott, while Hero No. 1 was Ham (Humphrey) Bogart!

FINIS ORIGINE PENDET



Florida alumni, both native and transplants, enjoyed a luncheon with Headmaster Sizer on March 30th.

ASSOCIATE HEADMASTERS

Hyde and McKee

(In February Associate Headmaster Simeon Hyde, Jr. announced his decision to leave Andover this summer to launch a new career. Headmaster Sizer has named Peter Q. McKee as his successor.)

ASSOCIATE HEADMASTER Simeon Hyde, Jr., '37, is resigning in June after 23 years as teacher and administrator at Phillips Academy to seek a degree in architecture at the University of New Mexico.

His wife Ann, a positive force in the school for the same years, a nursery school teacher in Andover for more than a decade and now part-time teacher at the Lawrence Day Care Center, will also become a student next fall; she will be working toward a degree in university studies.

Together, the Hydés are cutting loose in their fifties to risk a new life and career. Their children grown, they are turning to a new western environment to pursue a course Simeon Hyde considered during college, but put aside when World War II ate up crucial years. He has followed architecture as an amateur, designing and building himself the Hyde family summer home on Martha's Vineyard.

Simeon Hyde's reasoning runs this way: "I think there comes a time when an individual reaches a peak of effectiveness in a particular context. Then he has the choice of either carrying on as best he can, or moving into a new context, and calling on all the vitality he has. I've heard a lot about the feasibility of a man combining two careers in one lifetime; now I'm going to see if it's a realistic possibility."

That peak in the Andover context built steadily for him, from his appointment as a teacher of English in 1950. He had graduated from Phillips Academy in 1937, from Princeton in 1941, and served with distinction as a Naval officer in the Pacific throughout World War II, surviving the sinking of one ship to serve on another. He had returned to Andover after securing a master's degree in English from Harvard, and a short time teaching at another school.

The English teacher with the bent for architecture was soon involved in John Kemper's large-scale building program of the 1950's, and served as chairman of the committee on design of new housing. He was at that time involved in designing and building his own house on Martha's Vineyard, a house which was considered quite radical for the '50's. The Hyde summer home was designed, with the approval of an architect friend, for openness, simplicity, economy, and in such a way that he could build it singlehanded.

During a sabbatical leave in Rome in 1963, he worked on watercolor painting and finished an English textbook he

was writing with colleague William H. Brown '34.

In 1966 Hyde was soon chosen as chairman of the key Faculty Steering Committee, which worked all of one year and through two summers to produce 18 farsighted proposals for Andover's reorganization, practically all of which have been at least partially enacted since then. In 1968, he was chosen Dean of the Faculty, to succeed Alan R. Blackmer.



Simeon and Ann Hyde — a truly educated couple of the 20th Century.

In October, 1971, when illness forced the retirement of the late Headmaster John Kemper, the Trustees turned to Simeon Hyde to lead the school as Acting Headmaster. He was Acting Headmaster during the time of sorrow over the loss of John Kemper, and the time of searching for the Academy's new leadership. These were probably the most difficult months Phillips Academy has known in recent history, a transitional gap between headmasters occurring when trustees and faculty were at a watershed point of making decisions which would affect the life of the school for decades to come. — coeducation, clusters and curricu-

lum, to name just three — and the counterculture was making its bid for students' loyalties!

A hallmark of his leadership of the Academy was his success in maintaining the momentum of the Academy's evolution and innovation during these difficult and exhausting months, and the sensitivity and expedition with which the Hydes helped the Headmaster-elect and Nancy Sizer and their new school get to know each other during the spring of 1972.

The Trustees' gratitude and respect was conveyed in their resolution of April 28, 1972.

RESOLVED: The Trustees declare their indebtedness to Simeon Hyde, Jr., for his service in the office of Acting Headmaster. On 12 October, 1971, when they had to accept the untimely retirement of John M. Kemper, the Trustees were fortunate to be able to call on this son of Andover to maintain continuity in the leadership of the school. As Chairman of the Faculty Steering Committee in 1966-1967, he had set the school on a course of innovation in its curriculum and in the reorganization of its community that is still under way. As Dean of the Faculty, he had been carrying major responsibilities in the Kemper administration. Now, in his present service, he has led the Faculty and students successfully and happily through months of stress and change. He has upheld the school's standards of academic excellence; he has acted with resolution "to learn them the great end and real business of living"; he has been wise in his appointments to the administration and faculty; he has sustained the tempo of innovation, setting the stage for the reorganization of the school community long contemplated under the "cluster concept." He will turn over to the new Headmaster a school that is in good order and the stronger as a result of his stewardship. In thanking him for this latest chapter in his long service, the Trustees welcome the prospect that Simeon Hyde will have continued, significant responsibility in the leadership of the school in the administration of Theodore Sizer. The Trustees record, further, their thanks to Ann Hyde for her contribution to the life of the school during this eventful year.

Headmaster Theodore Sizer paid tribute to Simeon Hyde's intellectual leadership at his installation and appointed him Associate Headmaster, responsible for long-range educational planning and immediate administrative responsibilities. These are the responsibilities he has carried this year, and which he will exchange this summer for the life of a student.

Looking over the changes in Phillips Academy which the 1967 Steering Committee triggered, he feels that the dormitory cluster system and coeducation have contributed to bringing about a climate that is more responsive to the actualities of contemporary society. "We have undergone a healthy evolutionary adaptive process, and I think Mr. Sizer is going to continue this in a still more vigorous fashion."

But Simeon Hyde does not see the pressures of adminis-

tration, beyond the task of carrying the school through the crisis of last year, as a creative process for himself. Creativity for him seems rather to be expressed as an intellectual force in the school and in the arts at home. Besides the house on Martha's Vineyard, Stuart House on Andover Hill holds tangible evidence in wood, metal and paint — furniture he has designed and built, paintings, sculpture and functional articles — such as the metal sculpture he holds in the picture above, the watercolor painting above and the table behind. His grandfather was an amateur cabinetmaker who taught him to appreciate and to practice craftsmanship.

Architecture unites the intellect and craftsmanship, he says, and he decided during a long overdue vacation week this winter to learn to become an architect, to turn an avocation into a second career. "Since the individual has a responsibility to continue to grow, one should not permit one's self to stagnate. For the school and for myself, I think that this is the right time."

The University of New Mexico seems the right place. It has a special one-year preliminary architectural program for graduates of other disciplines, to prepare them for the two-year architectural master's course and help each student determine his area of emphasis.

Simeon Hyde reports that when he tried the idea out on his wife, she rose to it immediately and enthusiastically. She sees the move to New Mexico as his second chance at a career he considered in mid-college, but put aside to support a wife and baby after World War II. It also will give her a chance to resume college studies she left incomplete to marry Simeon Hyde between his tours of Navy duty, after he had survived the sinking of the *U.S.S. Itasp* early in the war.

Ann Hyde's enthusiastic response can surprise no one on the campus. New young faculty wives whom she has welcomed to the campus appreciate how open she is to new ideas; old friends have known her intellectual keenness and energy from her earliest days in League of Women Voters' Study units. Faculty wives know how ready she is to meet a challenge.

The Hydes have already bought "a modest home on the outskirts of Albuquerque", where they envision a new life of studies and much outdoor life. The new western environment is part of the change and the beginning they seek, although Sim's first architectural venture, the summer home on Martha's Vineyard, will remain their eastern base.

Eight years ago, Simeon Hyde's Faculty Steering Committee report said: "A willingness to innovate experimentally seems to be the price of survival as a significant force in a rapidly changing culture." Sim and Ann Hyde are willing and eager to innovate.

PETER QUACKENBUSH McKEE, the physics department's symbol of energy, has been appointed Associate Headmaster of Phillips Academy for a five year term beginning in September, 1973, to succeed Simeon



in 1947, after a three year interruption which he spent as a combat U.S. Air Force pilot in Europe during World War II. He received his master's degree in education from Harvard, and also took part in that university's Academic Year Institute while on sabbatical leave in 1961.

On Andover hill, he has been extraordinarily effective in filling the traditional triple-threat role as teacher, housemaster and coach, with many extra assignments as well. He was a housemaster from 1947 until last June, when he and his wife, Jean, and their family moved to Moorehead House, on Hidden Field Road.

Vermont McKee was also coach of the varsity ski team for 15 years, and with colleague George Best devoted an enormous amount of time into developing this sport. It is a tribute to both men (*and their wives*) that Andover ski teams have annually ranked near the front among New England schools despite the relatively warm Andover climate.

McKee, whose spirit of good humor is seldom hidden, said after his appointment, "Various circumstances brought me to Phillips Academy in the fall of 1947 for what I thought would be one year. I did not know if I really wanted to teach, but I did want to give it a try and go on to architectural school if I didn't like it. I found Andover a challenge then, and it has continued to be one. Courses, administrative duties, committee work, and coaching assignments are always changing and so are the students. It's been a busy and fascinating life, and Ted Sizer is making it even more so."

HELEN M. ECCLES

Hyde. McKee, physics department chairman, fulltime teacher and chairman of the Academy's academic advisors, has also served as Acting Dean of Students and Acting Dean of the Faculty within the past year and a half. A versatile man indeed!

He has been a member of the Andover faculty since 1947. A native of Bennington, Vermont, he was educated in a one-room schoolhouse (briefly, but perhaps it made all the difference!) at Holderness School, Middlebury College and Harvard University. He received his B.A. from Middlebury



BUSY SCRIVENERS. With students, faculty and family as witnesses, the signatures were properly affixed to the Articles and Agreement of Association between Abbot Academy and Phillips Academy on February 24th in Phelps House. Seated and signing the papers were (l.-r.) Theodore R. Sizer, Headmaster of Phillips Academy; Donald A. Gordon '52, Principal of Abbot Academy; Philip K. Allen '29, President of the Board of Trustees of Abbot Academy; and Donald H. McLean, Jr. '28, President of the Board of Trustees of Phillips Academy.

EDUCATION S-T 102

For Outstanding Teachers

TWENTY-FIVE teachers — many of them beginning teachers — from school systems across the country will come to Andover this summer to study "Philosophy and Methods of Curriculum Development". Sponsored by the Harvard Summer School of Arts and Sciences and of Education in collaboration with Phillips Academy, the teachers will be involved in an intensive three week program whose purpose is "to consider and analyze various approaches toward the formal education of adolescents." The content is formidable. "Five overlapping perspectives will be employed: social history (an analysis of what expectations Americans have had and now have for high schools); epistemology (analysis of theories of knowledge relevant to constructing a curriculum); the sociology of learning (analysis of apparent effects of schooling on social

class and social mobility); learning theory (a study of how adolescents develop, and the implications of this for schools); and administrative science (studies of the organization of a program of learning). Andover Summer Session programs will be visited and used as a "laboratory."

Offered through both Andover and Harvard channels, interest in the course has been large, the applicants numerous. Two of the first students enrolled and awarded scholarships come from West Coast school systems. Both were chosen by the superintendents of their school districts — Robert Blanchard of Portland, Oregon, and Alonzo Crim of Compton, California. A third West Coast scholarship is to be awarded to a teacher in the Oakland, California School system with the selection to be made by Marcus Foster, superintendent.



West Coast scholarship awards to "outstanding first-year teachers" were made in March to: (left) Judy Fenderson, accompanied by Superintendent of Schools Alonzo Crim, of Compton, California; and Claud Bonfiglio of Portland, Oregon (with Headmaster Sizer). Both awards reflect an initial step in developing the positive complementary relationship which can exist between public and independent secondary schools, between day and residential schools.

A Review from the Harvard Crimson

Places for Learning, Places for Joy
by Theodore R.Sizer, Harvard University Press,
167 pp., \$7.50.

BEING MAYOR of New York City is probably easier than learning to read there. Last week the city released the results of the annual Metropolitan Achievement Test, which purports to assess the reading proficiency of the city's public school students. For the seventh consecutive year the test showed a decline in relation to the national norm. The government outcry has been loud. The Board of Education promised to correct the decline, and the State Board of Regents formed a special task force to investigate it.

The continuing dependence on standardized tests to judge a child's progress shows how little has been accomplished by the bountiful writing on educational reform. We still expect our children to learn certain skills by certain ages. They still spend about six hours each day in a building called a school, sitting in classrooms arranged to facilitate order and discipline.

With extensive documentation Jonathan Kozol, Charles E. Silberman, John Holt, and Joseph Featherstone, to name only the most prominent, exposed the fundamental weakness of education in America. Starting either as despondent school teachers or irate spokesmen for minority groups, they arrived at the same dual conclusion: American schools are bad places for learning, and instruments for continuing oppression of large segments of the population.

To solve the first problem they proposed "open" classrooms where children would be allowed to experiment with their own ideas, and progress at their own speed. Teachers would offer guidance and encouragement instead of systematic directions. In response to the second they advocated local control of the schools. They said a child's education should reflect the concerns of his own community, not those of a centralized white-dominated bureaucracy. Efforts in both directions have met with little progress, encountering continual resistance from school boards and state government.

IN *Places for Learning, Places for Joy*, a loosely-organized series of speculations centering around one very good idea, Theodore R. Sizer, former dean of the Graduate School of Education, admonishes these

writers for failing to advance potentially successful reform proposals. He considers their suggestions discordant with what most Americans want for their children, and consequently highly impractical.

Sizer proposes, instead, to create a system of dual-purposed schools which would separate the tasks of giving children good academic skills, and providing opportunities to develop self and purpose — both popular, progressive goals. Children would spend half their time in "academies" where they would learn English, Mathematics, and Natural Sciences. In the other half they would participate in "collegia" where "through a series of experiences — some vicarious, some simulated, some

real — a child can see at first hand how society works . . . and how he reacts to it." The collegia programs would range from working at day-care centers, to group camping trips in the country, to spending a few days with a policeman on his beat.

By dividing schooling into two separate programs, Sizer has cleared away much of the confusion that bedeviled educators interested in reform. They had difficulty resolving the conflict of how children could acquire fundamental skills and develop personally in the same institutions. Advocates of the open classroom gave priority to development of maturity and felt, or at least hoped, that academic abilities would naturally follow. Teachers in standard public schools emphasize acquisition of skills at the expense of everything else. Sizer's division allows work to progress on both fronts without con-

flict, and probably with mutual reinforcement.

THOUGH SIZER brings to his work thorough knowledge of the political problems involved in educational reform, he ignores some of their consequences. He hopes that collegia will give students a true understanding of society. But he doesn't explain how he will get government funding for a kind of "social studies" that has never before been allowed in public schools.

He also points out that collegia must address . . . the conflicting claims of the individual and the state. The individual properly desires autonomy and personal freedom. The state properly wants a stable population, one disposed to advance corporate, social and economic needs. It is unlikely that

Places
for
Learning
THEODORE R. SIZER
Places for
Joy
Speculations
on American
School Reform

the ends of each can be fully met within a single institution. Both have to be taught . . . but the resolution of conflicting claims must be left to the individual.

At best this is an oversimplified view of a very difficult problem. Schools do not exist in a political vacuum, and they cannot readily instill standards that oppose those of the society of which they are a major institution.

Sizer's traditional liberalism also informs his vast hopes for the power of education in the future. He believes the right kind of education can create a "real unity of mankind" in opposition to the simple homogeneity fostered by mass culture. But it is simple optimism to say that schools, alone, can bring about this kind of future. Other than the traditional aphorism — that knowledge provides the ability to resist — Sizer gives no evidence for this belief, and the conclusions he reaches are not obvious.

A LONG WITH his central proposal Sizer advances other interesting speculations about reform.

Many are old hat, but in his program they achieve greater validity. In connection with the collegia, he thinks guidance counselling, traditionally reserved for telling students what colleges or jobs to apply for, should expand to service entire communities. They could offer advice and lay-therapy to both parents and children. He also broadly defines the functions of academies where basic skills are taught. They would concentrate on encouraging children to discriminate and reason logically, focusing on process rather than coverage of basic topics.

Sizer's appealing program for balancing life and work in school would work well at Phillips Academy, Andover where he is now headmaster. It is an ideal educational environment free from many social and political pressures. In most other American schools his program would be a welcome relief from current bad education. It would probably be very successful in teaching basic skills and self-awareness. But in the moral and political ends it sets for itself, it would fail.

—Gilbert Kaplan

ONE WEEK IN APRIL

Put 16 visiting school boys from England on the Andover campus and the potential is present for good education. Add a Federal District Court Judge from Washington and the potential is doubled. The double potential was fully realized during the week of April 8th through 14th.

Claude M. Fuess Award

THE 1973 FUESS AWARD for "distinguished contribution to the public service" was made to Gerhard A. Gesell, '28, at a public ceremony on April 11th. Judge Gesell has been much in the news in recent years as a result of rulings he has made with regard to legalizing abortion in the District of Columbia, restricting the use of FBI fingerprint data, and refusal to issue an injunction stopping the *Washington Post* from printing the Pentagon papers.

Following a brief, formal address, Judge Gesell then enjoyed a give-and-take session with students which ran for at least six of the next eighteen hours. The *Phillipian* extracted some samples from this lively dialogue.

Q. Do you feel that out of all the methods we have at our disposal, the law offers the greatest opportunity for social change?

A. I think it gives an enormous chance to be creative. As society is becoming more and more complex, solutions are



1973 Fuess Award Winner Gerhard Gesell '28

ess and less obvious. A lawyer is able to bring to bear on a problem an understanding of not only the political forces, but also our constitutional requirements. Our changes are through the law, or at least they had better be because if we make them in the streets, we'll be in lots of trouble.

Q. If it is true that humans are incapable of making completely unbiased decisions, do you try to counter this tendency by attempting to ascertain your particular bias before giving an opinion?

A. This is what Holmes called the "inarticulate major premise". I obviously try not to let my bias lead me astray. I know that there are some things which I feel strongly about; I don't think there's a man on the bench who doesn't feel strongly about something. After a long career on the bench, you're the product of everything you've been through. You have to balance this with your obligations as a judge and your view of the law. If you have biases, and you can give them a little push while being consistent with the law, you may often do this, either consciously or unconsciously. These are not petty premises we're talking about. Let me give you an illustration: I happen to believe very strongly in sexual equality — I think women ought to get paid the same as men, for the same job. I suppose if I ever do a case where that issue is present, I will be affected to some degree in interpreting the statutes. But I'll try to interpret the statutes as best I can. There isn't any way you can put life out of your mind. You've just got to remember to put the law before your own prejudices.

Q. During your years on the Securities and Exchange Commission, business was the principal field of concern in the nation. Do you think that current domestic issues reflect a change in this field of concern?

A. When I got out of Andover, which was before the depression, there was a great deal of discussion on the free enterprise system. Today, we still fortunately have the free enterprise system, but I'm not sure that people getting out of Andover, colleges or coming into the law are quite as materialistic in their interests as when I got out of school. I think there is more interest in becoming involved in aspects of the general welfare either as corporate officials...certainly business itself is much more conscious of these areas than it was forty years ago. I think a lot more people want to give more of their life to others than in those earlier years.

Manchester Grammar School

"The best thing this school has ever done." "A great exercise in human and international relations." "Worth

every minute and dollar (\$1,200) put into it." These ecstatic remarks came after an exchange program between ten Andover and Abbot students and sixteen boys from Manchester Grammar School in England.

The thrust of the program was theatrical. Responding to an inquiry from MGS last October about a possible exchange, English and theatre instructor Frank Bellizia, Jr., leapt at the opportunity to take a troupe "on tour" during March vacation. Casting *Our Town* from among his students, Bellizia set about planning an eighteen-day visit to England which would include five days in London as well as two weeks in Manchester and the Lake District.

Andover's visit to MGS featured class observations, discussions of the industrial Northwest and British education, and two performances of *Our Town*. The corresponding MGS stay in Andover included similar activities. But the highlight was an enchanting, nearly perfect production of *Twelfth Night*. Using the authentic Shakespearean device of young boys playing female roles, director David B. Wylde (the originator of the exchange) brought to the George Washington Hall stage all the magic and charm of Elizabethan comedy.

Each school received its visitors with warmth and generosity. In the true spirit of an open exchange, the two groups commented freely upon each other's school, customs, plays, and cultures: "With your superb facilities and curriculum at Andover, how could you ever dare to complain about *anything*?" "You begin specializing so early in England — how expert you must become by the time you finish college." "Shakespeare sounds so much better with authentic English accents." "Is all of America really like Grover's Corners in *Our Town*?"

Since the persuasion of the two groups was toward the theatrical, the focus during evening activities in London and Boston was on drama. The Andover students attended three plays in London and one in Liverpool; the Mancunians took in "Godspell" in Boston and a play or two in New York and Washington where they visited after leaving Andover. The two dramatic troupes produced, however, their own brand of theatrical experience in the corresponding schools as both *Twelfth Night* and *Our Town* played to packed houses and standing ovations.

Precisely what the first Manchester Grammar-Andover exchange has done for relationships is impossible to measure but there was a genuine sharing of growth, joy, understanding and respect. From cricket on The Lawn to hiking on Helvellyn, from Helmsore to the Concord Bridge, from rowing on Windermere to sculling on the Merrimack, and from Orsino in George Washington Hall to Emily Webb at Manchester Grammar, an unforgettable bit of education for twenty-six students and six adults has taken place.

Will there be future exchanges? Directors Wylde and Bellizia haven't cast this experience into the memory closet!

WINTER ATHLETICS

BASKETBALL

ANDOVER BASKETBALL, winning all but two of its last eleven games, finished the season with an outstanding record of 12-5 — its finest performance in recent years.

At the start of the season the team had its ups and downs. In a losing cause to Emerson College Frosh Captain Tim McChristian played the best game of his P.A. career scoring 33 points.

Then the team got hot. It lengthened its winning streak to four games after overcoming Deerfield and Exeter. P.A. edged the tall and quick Green team 99-94 in overtime. After regulation time had ended, the score was deadlocked at 86-86. Willie Robinson and O'Grady sparked the team in the overtime period to victory with nine points between them. Against arch rival Exeter, Robinson's 15 points in the final quarter paced P.A. to victory 104-94 and Senior prep Rob Grady's defensive effort was outstanding, as it was throughout the season.

After the Blue's winning streak had been lengthened to seven games, Andover succumbed to the Merrimack College Freshmen, 102-91. P.A. then lost its second game in a row to Deerfield 89-75, but beat Worcester and Mt. Hermon upping its record to 11-5 with only one game left against Exeter.

This game was close throughout, and at the end of the third quarter P.A. was leading by four points 59-55. Then in the fourth quarter center Mark Schaefer's fine all-around performance led the Blue to a hard fought 77-72 victory.

LAWRENCE KEMP '75

SQUASH

Highlighted by co-captain Bill Kaplan's upset win in the Interschols and two team wins over Exeter, the varsity squash team enjoyed another fine year. Alexander Warren's racketmen logged a 9-4 record, including shutout victories over Dartmouth Fr., Middlesex, and the Red, and a second-place finish in the Interschols.

Kaplan, Andover's number one player for the past two seasons, capped a brilliant three-year career by downing Exeter's Mark Pappas in the finals. The Nanuet, New York senior rose from the fourth seed to become P.A.'s first Interscholastics champ since Paul Brown turned the trick for Andover five years ago.

The Blue started out slowly by dropping three of their first five matches, including one to Deerfield. The loss to the Green constituted Andover's first loss to a prep school in three years. They then caught fire and registered six consecutive wins. Senior Sandy Wood, Andover's most consistent performer, played an important role in two of these wins, against Harvard JVs and Choate, by taking

crucial tie-breakers to ice P.A. victories.

Other distinguished performers were co-captain Blair Richardson, Scott Mead, Jim Hilboldt, and Alex Stille. Stille, along with upper Dave Doyle, will co-captain next year's squad.

ANTHONY J. PIETRAFESA '74

SWIMMING

The Swimming Team concluded a highly successful season with a record of 7 wins and 3 losses. The most gratifying victories were those over the Harvard JV's and Dartmouth JV's plus a trouncing of Exeter in the final dual meet. Only losses to Deerfield and the two perennial Eastern powers, Williston and Lawrenceville, marred the season.

Captain Myles Standish, upper Mark List, and lower John Kingery (the latter two finished one, two in the "Athlete of the Term" balloting) led the team with many record breaking performances. Standish broke the New England record in the 400 yd. Freestyle with a time of 3:51.0, while Kingery set a N.E. record time of 2:01.8 in the 200 yd. Individual Medley, and Mark List tied last year's Captain Alex Kazikas' N.E. record in the 100 yd. backstroke with a time of 53.9 seconds.

Hosting the 11th Annual N.E. Interschols, P.A. finished a distant second to eleven time champion, Williston. At least one man and the two relay teams qualified for the finals in each event for the Blue. Kingery took a first in the 200 yd. Individual Medley and broke the meet record in the trials. List won the Backstroke, while also taking third in the Individual Medley. Standish, Pat Grant, Otha Mosby, Geert Geisterfer and Bruno Marino also qualified for the finals.

Backstroke winner List will compete in the Nationals in April for the Championship.

DAVID A. COULTHARD '73

HOCKEY

Some would regard it as a disappointing season, while others would be perfectly satisfied with the hockey team's final record. Regardless of the differing opinions, however, the fact remains that on January 20, the Blue boasted an undefeated mark of 10-0 and the Lawrenceville Hockey Tournament Championship, but on March 3, the final slate read 14-8.

The first ten victories were mainly against school opponents, but during the second half of the season competition against the college freshman teams proved too much for the Blue. At times the team played inspired two-way hockey but lapses against the stronger teams were costly.

For the first time since 1964 Exeter beat Andover 3-1, in the first of two games played this season. P.A. outshot the Red 30-20 and had many golden chances, but couldn't score as Kevin Crovo proved impenetrable. Two weeks later Exeter's depth proved decisive as it outlasted the Blue 7-4.

Regardless of the competition, the first line of Craig Brickley, Randy Koch, and Bob Wheeler led the team throughout the season. Brickley finished first in scoring and assists with 60 points and 35 assists, respectively, while Koch — elected next year's captain — was the leading goal scorer with 27.

The defense was sparked by the rugged play of Al Cregg and Peter Morin, and underclass goaltenders, Peter Anderson and Frank Skokan, gained valuable experience for the future.

Those who were disappointed with the season can take solace in the fact that Andover was still the 2nd best prep school squad in New England. One of P.A.'s triumphs was an easy victory over Arlington High School, the Eastern Massachusetts High School Champions.

MICHAEL SAVIT '74

SKIING

In spite of the lack of snow on local hill and trail, the Andover Ski Team, led by Captain Don DuBain, once again performed well in a field of tough opponents.

In the Nordic events, DuBain led the team with fine performances all season. He was a consistent winner in cross-country and in the Vermont Junior Nordic Championships he won the combined title in jumping and cross-country. Others in the nordic events who excelled were Whit Johnson, Grant Donovan, Dave Lindsay, Doug Mavor, Wally Corwin, Alan Jewkes and Erik Nilsen.

Junior Bob Burnham, lowers Tracy Kalter and Dave Greeff, and upper Doug Greeff paced the Blue in the Alpine events. During the season the Blue defeated Deerfield, Kimball Union and Suffield but lost to Holderness in the final meet. In the Interschols the squad could only manage fifth place but good performances came from Burnham, Doug Greeff and Lower Bill Whiteford.

CANNON M. LABRIE '75

WINTER TRACK

Hindered throughout the season by injuries and illness, the Andover track team was able to compile only a 5-5 record. Four of the losses came at the hands of strong college teams and the fifth loss was administered by Exeter in the last meet of the season.

There were, however, several outstanding performances during the season. In the loss to the Harvard Freshmen strong performances came from Matt Mangan — 4:33.0 in the mile; Captain John Rogerson — a 9:47.0 two-mile;

Peter McCandless — 1:16.5 in the 600-yard run. In a meet against several Boston High Schools. Captain-elect Lee Murray scored three firsts and he was one of only three Blue first-place finishers in the meet against Exeter. Paul Cook, an upper, broke the Andover Cage record in the high-jump with a leap of 6' 2 3/4". The old record was 6' 2 1/2". Other consistent performers all year were Jamie Morgan in the two-mile run, Tim Whalen in the 50-yard dash and Charles Nadler in the 1000. Whalen and Nadler were victors in the loss to Exeter.

CHARLES NADLER '74



The crowd reaction reflects the hometown location as Steve Pinchuk '74 pins his Governor Dummer opponent.

WRESTLING

The Andover Wrestling team, led by four-year letterman and Captain Craig Reynolds and bolstered by seven lettermen, had high hopes of improving on last year's 4-4 season. Injuries and lack of experience in the lightweights contributed to a disappointing 5-5 record. Relying on the experience of the middle and heavyweight divisions Andover produced victories over Worcester Academy, Wilbraham, Williston, Mt. Hermon and Tewksbury High. Perennial powerhouses like Tabor and Lowell High proved too strong for the Blue.

In the final meet of the season rated a toss-up, Exeter eeked out a 32-26 decision. Craig Reynolds completed a fine career at Andover by finishing the season undefeated by pinning his Red foe. In the Interscholastic Meet, Reynolds, along with Captain-elect Paul McGarry, took first.

MICHAEL CORCORAN '74

DEATHS

1904—**Chauncey B. Garver**, a Charter Trustee from 1947 to 1960 and a Trustee Emeritus since that date, died on February 21 in Oyster Bay, Long Island, New York. He was a senior member of the law firm of Shearman & Sterling in New York City.

Following Andover, he was graduated from Yale and Harvard Law School. He served as Mayor of Oyster Bay for a decade, as a Trustee of St. Luke's Hospital and for many years was a Director of the Legal Aid Society of New York, in which organization he took a very strong interest.

In addition to his service to Andover as a Trustee, he was also a long time Class Agent. In the immediate post World War II period, he was a key figure in the establishment of the Alumni Council and served as one of its first presidents.

Surviving are his widow, the former Virginia Rook; 4 daughters, Mrs. Edith G. Larkin, Mrs. Henry A. Caesar 2nd, Mrs. Ronald C. Anderson and Mrs. Maud G. Greer; a son, John A. Garver '62; 12 grandchildren, and 3 great-grandchildren.



1902 — **Reginald H. Hardin**, Dec. 13, 1972

1904 — **Lester W. Perrin**, Jan. 6, 1973

1907 — **M. Victor McKay**, Oct. 22, 1972

(See Class Notes)

1908 — **Patrick A. Baker**, June 26, 1962

1908 — **Edwin H. Mead**, Aug. 18, 1972

1908 — **Jay Morrison**, Aug. 9, 1971

1909 — **David B. Dewey**, Dec. 5, 1972

1909 — **Stanley J. Spiegelberg**, July 24, 1972

1910 — **Howard F. Wortham**, Jan. 5, 1973

(See Class Notes)

1911 — **Karrick M. Castle**, July 29, 1972

1911 — **Frost Snyder**, Dec. 6, 1971

1911 — **Henry S. Sturgis**, March 19, 1973

1911 — **Robert J. Hamerslag**, Mar. 3, 1973

1912 — **Russell Newcomb**, Dec. 31, 1972

1912 — **Dudley T. Rogers**, Feb. 7, 1972

1912 — **T. Coolidge Sherman**, April 1, 1973

1913 — **Henry D. Lindsley, Jr.**, Feb. 14, 1973

1914 — **Robert J. Ames**, Dec. 24, 1972

1914 — **Binney R. Brinton**, March, 1971

1914 — **John R. Schmertz**, Nov. 29, 1972

(See Class Notes)

1914 — **Frederick N. Whittemore**, Jan. 10, 1973

1916 — **John H. Quirin**, Dec. 23, 1971

1917 — **Henry A. O'Mahoney**, Jan. 14, 1973

1918 — **Frederick A. Dickinson**, Jan. 25, 1972

1918 — **Donald B. Miller**, Nov. 1, 1972

(See Class Notes)

1918 — **Stephen B. Neiley**, Nov. 29, 1972

1919 — **George E. Gale, Jr.**, Nov. 23, 1972

(See Class Notes)

1919 — **Leon Fletcher, Jr.**, March 15, 1973

1919 — **Sidney W. Stevens**, Mar. 24, 1972

1920 — **Daniel M. Pattison**, Jan. 17, 1973

(See Class Notes)

1920 — **Emilio E. Piza**, Unknown

(See Class Notes)

1920 — **Duncan C. Taylor**, Feb. 15, 1973

1921 — **Joseph I. Cornell**, Dec. 29, 1972

1921 — **Richard M. Dickson**, Dec. 29, 1972

1921 — **Dana L. Reed**, Dec. 14, 1972

1922 — **Roswell S. Coles**, Feb. 27, 1973

1922 — **Ernest H. Dodge**, April 16, 1972

(See Class Notes)

1922 — **Lawrence K. Jennings**, March 15, 1973

1922 — **Robert E. Loeb**, Mar. 24, 1967

1922 — **Edward J. McGrew**, July 29, 1972

(See Class Notes)

1924 — **Russell A. Alger**, Unknown

1924 — **Ebenezer Learned, Jr.**, Mar. 5, 1973

1926 — **John G. Park**, Mar. 29, 1972

(See Class Notes)

1926 — **Philip J. Riley**, Sept. 9, 1972

(See Class Notes)

1926 — **Bernard L. Thompson**, Feb. 9, 1973

(See Class Notes)

1927 — **Richard A. Auten**, Aug. 22, 1972

(See Class Notes)

1929 — **Morton C. Fitch**, Nov. 17, 1972

(See Class Notes)

1929 — **John R. Fry**, Jan. 10, 1970

1930 — **Richard W. Denner**, July 2, 1972

1930 — **Charles P. Williamson**, Dec. 11, 1972

1931 — **Wilfrid A. Greenwell, Jr.**, Dec. 19, 1972

1931 — **Neville B. Shea**, June 27, 1971

(See Class Notes)

1932 — **Judson Titsworth, III**, Jan. 11, 1973

1933 — **Frank C. Bunn, Jr.**, June 29, 1972

1935 — **Philip D. DeWitt**, Aug. 17, 1972

1937 — **W. Edward Leaman**, Dec. 24, 1972

(See Class Notes)

1938 — **Jesse B. Thomas**, March 28, 1973

1946 — **Michael Brill**, Aug. 7, 1972

(See Class Notes)

1948 — **Robert J. Boyd, Jr.**, Unknown

1949 — **William N. Stoltze**, Feb. 7, 1973

1951 — **Paul S. Horowitz**, Oct. 1, 1972

(See Class Notes)

1965 — **Johannes M. Osterrieth**, Nov. 28, 1972

(See Class Notes)

1919HF — **Henry P. Kelley**, Mar. 12, 1973

NEWS OF THE CLASSES

1896

Arthur Drinkwater, 993 Memorial Drive, Cambridge, Mass. 02138

1898

Harry B. Taplin, 11 Roanoke Road, Wellesley, Mass. 02181

Keith Smith plans to come from his home at Dutch Johns, Utah for our seventy-fifth reunion

at Andover and will take an unusual devotion to the Old School as Class Agent for the class of 1898. Our distinctive rally for such an important occasion will bring two loyal sisters, Marie Satterlee of New York City, and Evelyn Thornton of Lancaster, Pa., who are so enthusiastic as a part of our class membership of '98, toward their great regard for Andover. We hope to have '98 alumni for this special reunion as the great 75th celebration, in spite of our small list of members. Your scribe will be ready

to have all together for an event.

There is no '98 news, but Mr. Herbert Hanscom kindly wrote of the death of his father Carroll Hanscom '97 of Machias, Maine. He was a very loyal alumnus and took part in his reunions. We were roommates in English Commons. He died in his 97th year in November, 1972.

1906

Arthur Sweeney, 64 Central Street, Andover, Mass. 01810

Edward W. Benner, 34 South Street, Needham, MA 02192

The past issue of the *Bulletin* was lacking in class notes. Unless some of you write in of yourselves or news of other classmates, it is difficult to dig up news. Thanks to our energetic Class Agent **Charlie Hickox** who passes on news he gets in connection with his fund raising. He, by the way, is leaving March 1st for Palm Beach with his sister, who, he says, keeps him on his toes. He says for a diminishing class we are doing pretty well. And speaking of diminishing, I regret to report the passing of three loyal interested classmates. **Townsend G. Treadway** died on March 8, 1972. Mort was interested in civic activities in his home town of Bristol, Conn. He was secretary of the Horton-Bristol Mfg. Co. His other interests were the Bristol Boys Club, The Girls Club, Hospital, United Bank & Trust Co., American Watch and Clock Museum and Bristol City Water Commission. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Fredrick Downs and Mrs. Robert Abbott. Another loyal friend was Helen Leach Robinson, wife of Lloyd Robinson. Since Lloyd's death in 1960, she has supported our Alumni Fund in his memory.

Gardner C. Porter died on July 1, 1972 and finally **M. Victor McKay**, who died on October 22, 1972. Vic was the son of Gordon McKay and Marian Hubbard Treat, a native of Frankfort and the great, great-grandson of Colonel Andrew Tyler, one of the early settlers of Frankfort on the Penobscot River. During World War I he was ranching in Ennis, Mont. raising horses for the Belgian government. Later he entered the public relations field in New York City. In 1941, with Mrs. McKay, he established the firm of Lorton-McKay Agency in Rockefeller center, which they operated for many years. Upon retirement they lived at Fort Myers Beach, Fla. and Patagonia, Ariz. They returned to Frankfort two years ago, restoring the old Tyler Farm where Vic spent his childhood summers. Surviving him is his wife Amy Lorton McKay, two daughters, Marian V. McKay and Mrs. Patricia Hull Hopper and four grandsons.

Gardner, after graduating from Andover went to Yale, Class of 1911. He went into his father's business of importing and manufacturing Jute. He served in the 26th Infantry Div., 101st Engineers from 1917-1919. During World War II he served for more than four years as a member of Mass. Local Draft Board #4. He was married in 1930 to Ann McGrath and in 1963 to Betty Carpenter. He survived both wives. They had no children. He was a former Trustee and President of Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank and a director of the Dorchester Mutual Fire Ins. Co. for 20 years and member of its executive committee. He was a member of First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church.

Ted Thurston writes that he and his wife Kathryn drove across the continent for the 32nd time, last September almost all the way on through highways or toll roads. Although Ted was never a cross country runner, I am sure he holds the record for cross country driving. **Kellogg Van Winkle** says they are in excellent health. He has been retired for 18 years and has spent five years of that time in

Europe. They have eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

1909

Walter H. Snell, 21 Laurel Court, Providence, R.I. 02906

1910

Keith F. Warren, 53 Hubbard Street, Concord, Mass. 01742

I regret to have to report the deaths since our last notes of two more of our classmates — both residents of New York. **Charles Foster Brown** died on December 7. He was a partner in the law firm of Brown, Quencer & Commette, and was a graduate of Union College and the Harvard Law School. He is survived by two grandsons. **Howard F. Wortham** died on January 5. Howard was chairman of the board of the investment firm of Trainer-Wortham & Co., Inc. At last reports he was still active and visited his office every day. This reduces our class membership to 58. We fortunate few — “God bless us every one.”

Unless I hear evidence to the contrary I shall have to nominate for class patriarch **Richard Brown** of Seattle. Dick reports a total of 37 descendants — five sons, two daughters, 10 granddaughters, seven grandsons, six great-granddaughters and five great-grandsons. How's that for one man's family!

As you all know **Elmer Robinson**, who rusticates in New London, N.H. is 1910's poet laureate so I have commissioned him to write a spring poem for our May issue. Here it is:

SPRING SOG ***KERCHOO!

Judea's wise King Solomon doth hail approaching Spring;

He sees the flowers popping up, and hears the birdies sing;

He claims the voice of turtle-dove is heard throughout the land.

But even then those springtime colds were rife on every hand.

So we wonder if their medics, too, in healing arts well bred,

Said, “Jordan Water, Aspirin, and stay three days in bed.”

I am reminded by Robbie's poem of one written by the seven-year old sister of one of my dear friends. It really says it all about spring:

Spring, lovely Spring
Snow starts its melts
Rain starts its pelt
Spring, lovely Spring.

George MacNeil writes: “I seem to be having more medical check-ups of late with the result that my trips and golf have suffered. However, I enjoy what is left.” Cheer up, George. A recent New Yorker quotes Joe Smith, an 89-year-old retired vaudeville star, as saying: “I'm a cardiac case now and I've got emphysema, but as the old gag goes, my neck hurts, my back hurts, my leg hurts, and as for myself I don't feel too bad.”

Having recently had my own 80th birthday I have been getting a lot of good advice which I now pass on for the benefit of my fellow octogenarians:

Pamper the body
Prod the soul
Accept limitations
But play the role!
Withdraw from the front
But stay in the fight
Avoid isolation
Keep in sight.
Beware of reminiscing
Except to a child.
To forgetting proper names
Be reconciled.
Refrain from loquacity
Be crisp and concise.
And regard self-pity
As a cardinal vice.

And a Yale classmate passes on the following words of wisdom:

“At 80, you can relax with no misgivings. You have a perfect alibi for everything. Nobody expects much of you.

“If you act silly, it's your second childhood. Everybody is looking for symptoms of softening of the brain.

“It's a great deal better than being 65 or 70. At that time they expect you to retire to a little house in Florida and become a discontented, grumbling has-been.

“But if you survive until you are 80, everybody is surprised that you are alive, surprised that you can walk, surprised that you can reveal lucid intervals.

“At 70, people are mad at you for everything; at 80 they forgive you for anything. If you ask me, life begins at 80.”

1911

A. R. Gordon, Common Street, Norwell, Mass. 02061

1912

Edward W. Mahan, 68 So. Main Street, Natick, Mass. 01760

News of the class of 1912 to say the least is not plentiful. However **Charlie Lawrance** has come through for us with his opinion concerning recent changes at the school. As follows: “I note in the recent reports on curriculum changes at P.A. every wise modernizing of your emphasis in learning offered to today's students changed from the dominating study of classics which once was dictated by the Arts oriented college faculties in their requirements for admission. The present emphasis on strong and deep scholarship in almost every field of science and mathematics, as well as excellence in languages and arts is in the right direction for American youth. Their success depends only on strenuous study and depth of scholarship in their chosen fields, not on the limits of the old classical studies. Keep moving forward, with and courage, P.A.” This is all folks, until I hear from you.

1913

R. L. Greene, 37 Arnold Road, Pelham, Mass. 01002

Our Sixtieth Reunion occurs June 8, 9, 10, and the program of preparation was in-

augured with an assembly of class representatives and School and Reunion Chiefs at Andover 20 January. Various aspects of the projected event were discussed and resolved, and the communication lines will continue live and hot with Reunion news from here on in. Our program will include no flamboyant, circus sort of event, but will rely rather on numbers of participants to make it memorably successful. So let us exert the necessary amount of effort to surmount handicaps and overcome obstacles, and be there to see some people again and be reunited for the first time, perhaps, in 60 years!

The *New York Times* of 2 December, 1972 published a letter from **Phil Woodbridge**, demonstrating beyond a shadow of a doubt why Senator McGovern should have been elected President and not President Nixon.

We have heard lately from (1) **Percy Williams**, Collinsville, Conn., who admits to being slowed down a few mph, but who continues viable as a vegetable gardener and a world traveler; (2) **Howard Breeding**, who likes coeducation ("the cute cheer-leaders!"), and who has recently moved his residence from Upland to Palm Desert, and misses the smog awful!; (3) **Franklin Russell**, who failed to make Islesboro, Maine last summer, but not so next!; (4) **Len Bacon**, Coshocton, Ohio, who sends some newspaper data about **Bill Himebaugh**; (5) **Mrs. Mildred Lord**, widow of **Francis**, of Swampscott, Mass., who says she likes our Newsletter, *Thirteen Gleanings*; (6) **Henry Clune**, of Scottsville, N.Y., who has furnished the P.A. Library with a copy of his latest opus, "The Rochester I Know"; and (7) **Brick Dunham**, whose wife, **Edna**, is recovering from fractures of shoulder and hip, and who, himself, has been decelerated a bit, but who not only plans to be present, with her, at our Reunion, but is already helping with the plans. We emphasize that not only will all consorts be welcome, but we also assure the loyal widows who may contrive to be present, that it will be a distinct pleasure to make them comfortable and pleased.

Ned Mahan and **Red Brann**, Class of 1912, and now members of the "Old Guard," will be with us in June, as they were briefly five years ago.

Does any member recall where the Library was in "our day"?

1914

Raymond F. Snell, 1252 Virginia Way, La Jolla, Calif. 92037

Bill and **Esther Clough** are justifiably proud of their granddaughter, **Dorothy Hamill**, who is fast becoming an international figure skater. Last fall she was victorious in two international competitions — in Richmond, England and Prague — establishing herself as one of the top challengers for **Peggy Fleming's** Olympic skating crown. Right now, at 16 years of age, she is second in the U.S. and is competing with **Janet Lynn** at Bratislava for the world championship. **Bill** keeps busy with appraisal work for the **Louis Joseph Auction Galleries** and does estate appraisals for several Boston attorneys. Good letters from **A. Clarkson**, **Ashley Day**, **Sax Fletcher** and **Mike Free**. May we all meet at our 60th in about a year. **Mike** and **Jeanne Free** report their health is now good after a

session in the hospital for **Jeanne** and they are enjoying **Mike's** retirement. **Ed Greene** reports a very unfortunate accident to **Katharine**. Serious sclerosis and arterial blockages developed, following a simple stubbing of a toe. After several operations toxic poisoning was imminent and her right leg was amputated above the knee. We all hope she is now completely well and comfortable. **Woody Kahler**, our Marquis, is spending the winter in Madras with his son. The *Ceylon Daily News* published an article in January about **Woody's** vegetarianism. He was the chief guest of the First Regional Vegetarian Conference, held in Colombo. He says his love for animals and the principles of Mahatma Gandhi made him a vegetarian. Many members of the class will be going back to their 55th reunions in June.

Fred Johnson is running the 55th at Yale and **Ashley Day** will be active in his 55th at Harvard. **Leo McMahon** indicates his enthusiasm over the appointment of Dr. Sizer as Headmaster. He reports that his Alma Mater, Union College, Schenectady awarded Dr. Sizer last June the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Letters, listing him as Dean of the Graduate School of Education at Harvard. The citation read in part: "To a profession foundering in confusion you have brought new life and discipline by the force of your courage and example." It is ever more clear that Andover is in good hands. We are sorry to learn that **Harley McVey** has been in a nursing home since December 1969. We have no details. **Harley** received his law degree from the University of Virginia and was an independent operator in the oil business. We all wish him steady improvement in health. It has been a rough winter for **Tommy** and **Jean St. Hill**. **Jean** had major surgery in the late fall but recovered very well. Then in January she had the great misfortune to lose her only brother in an automobile accident. **Tommy** will publish another book in the fall. It will cover his grandfather's political cartoons, of which so many are pertinent to today's problems. We look forward to the publication with much interest.

We regret to report the death on November 29, 1972 of **John R. Schmertz** in Hempstead, N.Y. At Andover he was a member of the banjo and mandolin clubs and was on the track squad for two years. He was graduated from Yale and at the time of his retirement a few years ago was Advertising Manager of the Olin Corporation, formerly known as Olin Mathieson Corp. He is survived by his wife **Elizabeth**, his daughter **Elizabeth Macom**, his son **John R. Jr.**, two sisters and six grandchildren. Mrs. Schmertz resides at 115 Atlantic Avenue, Hempstead, N.Y. 11550.

1915

Dean K. Webster, Jr., 37 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass. 02108

For the spring issue of the *Bulletin*, your newly appointed secretary is anxious to secure all possible information regarding 32 classmates (below) for whom we have no record of addresses. Accordingly, we appeal to every living classmate (87 of us at latest count), and to other P.A. alumni who choose to see these notes, to please write in to the Alumni Office any knowledge you may have of these 32 listed

names. Please do help. It will be deeply appreciated, and, by the way, keep in mind that 1975 will be our 60th reunion! Warmest regards to all.

Adams, Kenneth H.
Asunsolo, Eduardo
Beard, Robert W.
Brandenburg, Dudley C.
Buckley, Clarence F.
Casey, John H.
Cliff, Fred J.
Cowles, John C.
Crouse, Donald B.
Cullom, Charles B.
Daugherty, Fred C.
Davis, Cedric B.
Dingwell, Paul D.
Dobry, Theophile A.
Gilmore, Parley C.
Grout, Walter T.
Hawn, Gaven C.
Kelly, William H.
Laughlin, Robert D.
Leonard, William W.
Lockwood, Maurice A.
McCormick, Leonard W.
McElhone, Frederick H.
Read, Everett D.
Schulte, Edward J.
Smith, Charles H.
Smith, Clifford W.
Sprong, Norman B.
Sun, Lun Cho
Watson, Robert D.
Woodruff, Wilson
Yates, Frederick L.

Our classmate, **E. Cobb**, writes that his granddaughter, **Susan Tift**, of St. Louis, Mo. taught at P.A. Summer School last summer. He visited P.A. for the first time in many years and was overcome with wonder at the vast expansion and improvement in the physical campus. On balance he approves the coeducation program with **Abbot**, as in keeping with the times.

John Bressler advises he continues into his 13th year as President of Wayne Federal S. & L. Assoc.

Your secretary has a son, of same name, **P.A.** 1947 and a daughter **Abbot** 1949. We three have a "wait and see" attitude toward the **Abbot - P.A.** union.

1916

Gerard M. English, 438 Montgomery Avenue, Haverford, Pa. 19041

Betty and **Jack Sharpe** are among those who can take the rigors of winters in the North without a shiver. He is still practicing law in Chambersburg, and writes of his son who is working hard in the office of **Sharpe** and **Sharpe**. **Johnny** was recently Mayor of Chambersburg.

Ann and **Maurie Gould** are quite the opposite. They shivered in the cold of New Jersey when they left for Curacao, "But now so warm."

Your Secretary and his wife were in Sarasota, Fla. in early February. We paid a call on **Toby** and **Chick Sprague** and are enthusiastic about their new house. It is a beauty, built on a Bayou.

George Irwin writes from Delray Beach, Florida, that he plays golf three times a week

which is only part of what keeps him busy. Beside that he has 32 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. He certainly will keep out of mischief.

Emma and **George Nevitt** live in Oshkosh, Wis., on the shores of Lake Winnebago. They still run their "out-of-print" book business and ship all over the world. They have made many new friends. George is an officer of the Paine Art Center and Arboretum, which has recently received a fine gift of Russian Icons. George has been a Boy Scout leader for over 60 years. I'm delighted that you pushed that barrel aside which hid your light for so many years and gave such an interesting story of your activities.

1917

John E. Brennan, 25 Horace Road, Belmont, Mass. 02718

Sorry men — very little news this time. I heard from only three classmates since the last *Bulletin*. **L. Willis Bugbee, Jr.** recently returned from his fifth trip to the Orient in the past five years. He visited Burma, Thailand, Northern Sumatra, Java and Bali. He flew back by way of Australia in two days and landed just in time to attend the N.E. Andover Alumni dinner to meet the new headmaster. **Dan Pinkham** says his donation to the Alumni Fund will be somewhat curtailed due to his having eight grandchildren in college at the present time. He loves living in Florida and keeps busy with Boy Scout work, the Sarasota Philatelic Club and Sarasota Bay Rotary. **Jack Drake, Jr.** just returned from a trip to Italy, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Bulgaria and Greece. He says that people behind the iron curtain are almost like "Zombies" — no smile, no incentive to work, no hope for a future. Only the children are gay and full of charm. Jack says he looks at the Abbot-Andover merger with mixed emotions and if it really works out he feels he lived 58 years too soon. He likes living in Sarasota very much. Your secretary is patiently waiting for the snow to disappear so that he can get a work-out with his pitching wedge.

1918

Roger M. Woolley, 430 East 86th Street, New York, N.Y. 10028

COME TO OUR 55TH REUNION June 8-9

We regret to report the death of two classmates: **Donald B. Miller** who died November 1, 1972. He had been a newspaper publisher associated with the *Berkshire Eagle*, Pittsfield, Mass. and **Stephen B. Neiley** who died November 20, 1972. Steve had been Engineering Manager of the Dewey & Almy Chemical Division of W.R. Grace & Co. He retired several years ago and the Neileys were living in South Yarmouth, Mass. at the time of his death.

Four generations of the **Donald K. Cameron** family have gone to P.A. and Don says he is vicariously back on the Hill this year with a grandson who expects to graduate this June. Don has retired and last April moved from New Jersey to Portland, Maine.

Several years ago **Walter Davis** sold his general insurance agency which he had oper-

ated over 30 years in Minneapolis, moved to Poway, Calif., and invested in a coin-operated laundry. His wife, Mary, has been a Sunday School Superintendent, raises roses and does some painting. The laundry and being general handy-man about his home keeps Walt busy. They both love San Diego County and report themselves in good health.

Abbott Chase is a philatelist of great renown. Among his many specialties (Madonnas on stamps etc.) has been all British colonies. He has written a history of his local Granby, Conn. post office and is sought after by historical societies to write of others. He and his wife, Dot, are in good health and Ab has grown a beard.

Dick Chute has been a surgeon all his life. He was President of The American Urological Association, one of the highest possible honors in his field. Now retired, last winter he and his wife, Ruth, flew to a dude ranch in Arizona for the R and R treatment. The Chutes make their home in lovely Brookline, Mass.

Gordon Marshall is gradually retiring from his Boston office, the H. Newton Marshall Co., and has given up his apartment on Beacon Hill. The Marshalls spent Christmas in Texas, New Years in South Carolina followed by an extended stay at their plantation in North Carolina. Now Gordon and his wife Helen, have more or less permanently settled in at their home in Barnstable, Cape Cod.

Yard Chittick has retired from his high-rise law office overlooking the city of Boston and moved to the deep freeze country at Osipee, N.H. For some time Yard has not been happy with the way the Trustees and the Administration pushed through the coeducational decision without in his opinion, adequately canvassing alumni wishes. In a letter last January the Chitticks were headed for several weeks in Florida.

After 10 years with Bache & Co., concerned largely with foreign investment banking, **Brod Haskell** has retired. His continuing interests are Council of Foreign Relations, Cathedral St. John the Divine Trustee, St. Thomas Church, N.Y. Vestryman, travel, ranching and fishing.

Bill Stevenson is a Vice-Chairman of the League of Red Cross Societies with a membership of 116 countries. Last October he attended meetings in Geneva and Russia and last March he and his wife, Bumpy, went to the Galapagos Islands. Summer will see the Stevensons at their home in Aspen, Col.

The **Howard C. Smiths** hail from Swampscott, Mass. Howard has retired from the family business and in a letter last January he and his wife, Jerry, were headed for the month of March in Naples, Fla. They are both in good health.

The **George Van Siclen Smiths** live in Brookline, Mass., across the street from Dick and Ruth Chute. Last winter, after a meeting in Andover, Virginia and I spent a most delightful evening in their home. George is Boston's prominent gynecologist and is Chief of Surgery Free Hospital for Women, where his wife, Olive, is Director of Laboratory. George and I had a great deal to catch up on as we had not seen one another since 1918.

Leaving Brookline we drove to Falmouth, Mass. for a visit with **Fred M.** and **Betsy Smith**. Fred is a well known orthopedic surgeon who, for many years, mended broken

arms and legs all over Cape Cod. He has just retired and keeps plenty busy on his property, work shop, bird feeding and watching.

HOPE TO SEE YOU ALL AT OUR 55TH REUNION

1919

George F. Sawyer, The Ledges, Durham, N.H. 03824

John McLaughlin reports that he is devoting all his time to painting, which of course he does very well, with an occasional round of golf.

These columns have contained a lot about Tim Durant, but the following article from the *New York Times* sums up a lot of his activities:

"**Tim Durant**, who rode in 1966, 1967 and 1968 in England's Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree in his mid-60's, has donated a portrait of himself by the late Maria de Kamerer to the National Art Museum of Sport. The presentation took place in the museum's gallery at Madison Square Garden Center.

"The famous Galloping Grandfather of the Grand Nationals now joins other noted athletes such as **C. Minot Dole**, Sam Snead, Peggy Fleming, Bob Cousy, Bill Steinkraus and Andy Robustelli in our growing collection of sporting art," said James F. Keresey, the museum president.

"Durant, a former stockbroker, member of Meadowbrook Hunt Club and Master of Fox Hounds of Smithtown Hunt Club, now makes his home in California.

"He first entered the Grand National in 1966 at the age of 66. In 1968 he completed the course of over 80 fences, coming in 15th of 17 finishers. There were 48 starters. His mount fell at Becher's Brook, but he remounted and finished.

"Durant is a five-time winner of the Del Monte Gold Cup at Pebble Beach, a 3 1/2-mile race sanctioned by the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association. He last won in 1971 at the age of 71. He has ridden in England, Ireland, Denmark, Australia and Sweden.

"The National Art Museum of Sport is a non-profit educational institution chartered in 1959. Its program includes exhibitions in its gallery and throughout the country.

"Since its gallery was installed in Madison Square Garden Center in 1968, its exhibitions have ranged from one-man and one-sport shows to comprehensive offerings covering several centuries of art history."

It is also notable that **Minnie Dole** has been mentioned. It looks as though 1919 might be the only P.A. class to have two portraits in the National Art Museum of Sport.

Charlie Thompson has written us a nice letter. He is pleased that P.A., after temporarily increasing the enrollment because of the merger with Abbot, will be down to normal size in a couple of years. He feels a big school is too unwieldy.

Cribbing from Gould Martin's column in the Yale Alumni Magazine, "**Bill Romney** is president of Memorial Homes Foundation, an agency that takes care of the needs of aging people (are we all listening?). It is building a six-million dollar 'Life Care' concept in Cincinnati, called the Marjorie P. Lee Home, scheduled to be completed at the beginning of the

year. The project will involve apartment living, sheltered and nursing care, comprising 125 apartments and 85 other units. Bill, who is doing this at the request of the Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Southern Ohio, is to be congratulated for his philanthropic efforts in his years of retirement."

Leo Poor sees Bob Redpath, who is very active in the affairs of the Class of 1924, quite often and they compare notes on Andover news. Leo continues his professional assignments and travels a bit to see family and friends, including the **Sawyers**, in New England, North Carolina and Illinois.

Vince Linn reports that he and Polly attended a granddaughter's wedding in San Diego in March and a coming-out for two others in St. Louis in June. He was also one of the Ohio delegates at the Republican National Convention in Miami in August, then spent nine days in London in September, followed by a bus tour of Portugal and Spain. This is certainly going places and seeing things.

We have received word from his widow, Margaret, that **G. Ellsworth Gale, Jr.** died last November 23. Besides Andover, he went to Boston Latin and Moses Brown and graduated from Brown University in 1922, plus the Harvard Business School in 1925. He held important positions with several companies in the Providence area and was also active in politics, serving in the Rhode Island House and Senate, as well as being selected as an alternate delegate to the Republican National Convention in 1956. He was also a member of a number of philanthropic and historic organizations.

1920

Morris Tyler, 205 Church Street, New Haven, Conn. 06509

We regret to report the death of **Dan Pattison** on January 17th and **Emilio Piza** on an unknown date.

Some news by way of **Sam Lamson**. He reports that **Putty Blodgett** has been ill but is now on the mend. Your scribe some time ago submitted a curious piece of iron work to Putty for an opinion as to what it had been used for and Putty immediately recognized it as a gadget to handle pies in an oven.

Sam also reports that **Dana Bent** has recently moved to South Yarmouth, Mass. What Sam himself is up to he doesn't say.

Vinny Farnsworth and wife have become citizens of Florida. His address is 3400 Gulf Shore Blvd. N., #H2, Naples 33940. Vinny will find many P.A. and Yale people there to keep him company. He expects to spend four or five months each summer in the North.

Joe Lucas reports that **Bill Rosenbaum** has a beautiful shore front establishment at Cocoa Beach and though only a year in residence is taking part in local affairs. Joe though no bird watcher reports that Cocoa took first place in the annual bird count with 209 species. A note from **Stew Sanders** by way of **Ed Greene** reporting he is "club hopping" in the Caribbean. He has sold his place in Cohasset and moves this spring to Whitefield, New Hampshire.

Your scribe continues to practice law at a more leisurely pace than heretofore, works around the place on weekends and is flirting

with the idea of an article on the constitutional courts of Connecticut.

1921

Kempton Clark, Warren's Point, Little Compton, R.I. 02837

I'm not prepared to write this as I can barely see: **Dick Hapgood** phoned a few Saturdays ago (mainly to report that his wife, Rosalind had died May 4, 1972 — they were married in 1959), and somehow we got on the subject of cataract (eye) operations and Dick conned me into the idea. **Lou Lincoln** has been talking this up for years, too. So I went to Mass. Eye & Ear Infirmary, and the deed was done. Lou came over to spend the night, a couple of Fridays ago, looked at my eye, and then we started telephoning: if we didn't get you it was probably your fault. Partly as a result, we had **Koehlers** here this weekend: Becky, and her son Ben, P.A. '60, with wife and one and one-half year-old daughter. They were bound for Andover and some kind of hockey game that Ben would risk his neck in again as an alumnus. This is March 5, and I'm a day late in this; I think Lou is in Puerto Rico this past weekend. He'd been down to Florida, and on the way back played golf with **Bunk Hatch** and Bud Adams, at Hobe Sound. We did get **Ellen McInnes** (**Dunc's** widow) on the phone and she was about to fly to Maui (Hawaii) and asked us all to come along! What Janice and I really want to do is go to New Zealand after we get to "The Islands." I've got reports on **Bill Dwight** (talked with his son, who is Lt. Gov. of Mass.); **Dave Williams**, who went to **Ted Booth's** wedding February 10 in Manchester Center, Vt. And **John Cushman** says his wife, Kay, has got their hide-away in New London, N.H. practically completed. **Abe Clark** has sold his "tin shop," and retired — sounds happy as can be. So does **Denny Bush**, who travels hither and yon with fairly recent bride, and **Gerry Dorman** has his hide-away at Orient, L.I., N.Y. So it goes and the phone has been interrupting and I've almost missed the mail. I keep in touch with **Bill Serat** who has finally caught up with people in Tucson, like Les Sherrill, the **Adriances**, and **Hoddy Cole** was just out there visiting. My word for the day is: You make your own nightmares by horsing around too much!! So long for now.

Red Upson alive and kicking at Lake Wales, Florida. His letter just received.

1922

J. Mattocks White, Manchester Insurance Agency, 49 Union Street, Manchester, Mass. 01944

Colonel Waller B. Booth — Wally's book "Mission Marcel Proust" is in the bookstores. I have read it and was very much impressed. Have heard from other classmates who reacted in similar manner. Columnist **Holmes Alexander** devoted a considerable amount of space to the book in his syndicated column which I read in the *Boston Globe* January 20, 1973.

Paul E. Warfield — Many of you will not remember Paul as he left Andover at the end of Lower Middle year. He has had a fascinating life, which for lack of space, I can only high-

light. On leaving Andover he enlisted in the U.S. Navy. He transferred to the Coast Guard and sailed in the Bering Sea and Arctic Circle area. He left the Coast Guard and joined the Merchant Service as Ordinary Seaman and Quartermaster. While serving as Quartermaster he received his first license. In 1929 he joined the United States Lines as Fourth Officer on the *Leviathan*. During this period he enrolled in the Naval Reserve and after Pearl Harbor was ordered to duty. He commanded a succession of ships and served entirely in the Pacific. His war ribbons include Gilbert and Marshalls, Guam, Saipan and Okinawa. At the end of the war he was sent to Central Europe as District Manager for United States Lines. In 1950 he retired as a result of service connected disabilities and lived for a while in Shaftsbury, Vermont. Winters there convinced him that warmer climates were more suitable and he moved to Mexico in San Miguel de Allende. Eventually he sold his house there and moved to his present location, Apartment A, 1520 O'Kane Street, Laredo, Texas 78040.

Cyrus G. Wright — After our 50th Reunion Cy returned home to Fergus Falls, Minnesota to celebrate the town's 100th year of corporate existence. Next on his agenda was a three weeks tour of Greece. Following that he spent a week goose and duck shooting in Saskatchewan in October. He has purchased Wally Booth's book "Mission Marcel Proust" but had not read it as of the time of his report.

Nelson F. Wilmot — Brief note from Nels states that he is busy with Town affairs particularly to get sewers put in — a worthy cause. By now he is enjoying a vacation in Arizona.

Donald K. Walker — He writes that as of August 1, 1972 he retired as Vice President of Union Trust Company, New Haven, Conn. He expects to travel in 1973 i.e. Mexican Rail Cruise in March and Scandinavian countries in June. He continues as a Trustee — **Dwight Hall** at Yale and Director of Gaylord Hospital, Wallingford, Conn. He is on the Investment Committee as is **Charley Gage**, P.A. '21 who is Chairman.

Gordon B. Wadhams — He has resigned his ministerial position at Saint Francis of Assisi, R.C. South Windsor, Conn. He is enjoying his retirement in a small house in Litchfield, Conn.

G. Warren Bates — While he was known as George at Andover he was subsequently called by his middle name, Warren. For most of the past 50 years he has been the organist at the Second Congregational Church, Cohasset, Mass. He was honored at a reception in the Church on October 15, 1972 and presented with a handsome gift. He reports that he is now living at 141 State Street, Newburyport, Mass. 01950. His second wife died in 1968 after a long illness. He is now fully retired.

Charles H. Willard — Charlie will retire as a partner of David Polk and Wardwell on June 30, 1973. He and Nancy plan to sell their house in Katonah, N.Y. and will move to Guilford, Conn.

The Alumni Office has notified me of the deaths of the following classmates and I know you join me in sending our deepest sympathy to their wives.

Edward J. McGrew — died July 29, 1972. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Edward J. McGrew, 1617 Banbury Drive, Fayetteville, N.C. 28304.

Ernest H. Dodge, — died April 16, 1972. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ernest H. Dodge, Carpenter Road, Hopewell Junction, N.Y. 12533.

The Class Notes for the February *Bulletin* were written by my secretary, Mrs. Nathaniel C. Andrews. At the time your Secretary was seriously ill in the hospital recovering from two operations. In helping to plan our 50th Reunion, she became very interested in our Classmates and their wives. I am sure we are grateful for all she has done.

1923

Marshall L. Posey, 510 Rosedale Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540

If by chance this reaches you before June 8th, I would like to urge you to return to our all-time biggest reunion at Andover. Even if you have not made reservations you will be welcome. I have seen our first notice sent by **Jim Bruce** and **Leo Daley**, but I do not yet have a list of those expecting to return. **Bill Heald** will be in Scotland at the time and goes to Michigan for the summer in late June. **Pim Epler** expects to be on hand but will just make it from England. Pim lives in Guilford, Conn. Last fall **Johnny Munger** spent several weeks in England and Scotland. Possibly we are having our reunion in the wrong place. **Tom Flint** includes a note with his gift saying that he has been a consultant to the office of the Secretary of Environmental Affairs and the Department of Transportation. I'm sure Tom will come over from Concord to tell us more about it. **Clinton F. Parkinson** died in Salem, N.H. last November. He had been with the First National Bank of Boston for 43 years, the last two decades as an officer in the credit department. Clint served as a lieutenant with the U.S. Army Transportation Corps in World War II. He leaves his wife Mary, a son Clifford, of Dover, N.H., and a daughter Pamela of Salem, to all of whom the Class offers its sympathy. Please gather round on June 8-10 to make up for the dearth of news these many years.

1924

George Larsen, 20 Ruthven Road, Newton, Mass. 02158

The flu bug had visited Virginia Beach, Va. and the **Terry Keep** household when your Sec. and wife, Bunny, had planned to arrive so we were given a rain check for a later visit. Terry, although retired, had started a new development called "Camden Shores" — quite a project for a "retired" guy! Terry and I used to take subscriptions for the then new "Time" magazine on the campus way back in 1923. It must have been due to better interstate highways and good weather that enabled us to reach our daily destinations ahead of schedule, so we arrived at the **Bill Woodward's** in Bristol, Va. before Bill had returned from his law office. Wife, Katie, did the honors in welcoming us. Bill hopes a young lawyer he is breaking in will relieve him of his heavy work load and enable them to have more time for travel and golf — they are ardent golfers and

take off weekends for a club in the Carolinas. He felt his former job as President of the Bar Association was an interesting one, meeting lawyers from all over the state. He is still Chairman of the Directors of the several First Federal Banks whose legal requirements keep him busy, and Katie teaches Lubeck remedial reading for adults in her spare time. Their daughter, Ann, has a Master's degree and teaches History while their son, Henry, was a former member of the Peace Corps and has followed in his Dad's profession.

Leaving Bristol, we headed for Greeneville, Tenn. to have coffee with **Chet Bulkley's** widow who arrived wearing Chet's numeral hat — 19AF24. She also had his Andover scrap book and offered me anything of interest in it. I noticed that **Bob Clark** was the first to sign it. Dot said she would be back for Reunion.

Our TBird seems to head for Shreveport each trip West and so it was another fine evening with **Cliff** and **Rosie Ham**. Cliff was about to start his money raising for his camp for underprivileged boys otherwise they might have traveled to Arizona — a phone call after we arrived confirmed he was too busy to leave. I hope that meant donations were coming in.

Dinny Harriman now resides in Huntsville, Texas after 16 years in the tanning business in Puerto Rico. It was great to see Dinny and meet his Missus after 50 years.

Dike Howe's wife Amy, had phoned from Conroe, Texas to Newton, Mass. to ask for addresses of classmates around the Houston area. "Let me take care of everything," she said. She surely did and a grand time was had over cocktails and a delicious luncheon. We were all disappointed that the **Joe Hutchesons** could not be with us. Joe's Dad, 93 years, and a famous Judge had passed away at the time. Joe is a well known Corp. Lawyer in his own right!

We were to see the **Charlie Sawyers** the next evening in Ft. Worth so the 200-mile trip to Conroe would have been beyond the call of duty even for an Andover Alumnus. Charlie and Kitty are at Texas Christian U for the winter. He felt five courses was a new experience for him besides his consulting work on Museum management. Even the climate was not as warm as they expected. An enjoyable evening with two P.A. Alumns as Kitty was formerly of Abbot.

We did the 575 miles to El Paso in 525 mins and legally. At our H.J. Motel we found a note awaiting us from **Art Tait**: "We want you to come out to dinner in our den and have a cozy fireside chat — *don't* disappoint us." Frieda still is busy practically running a kindergarten school and teaching. Art retired a year ago from teaching Math, has been driving a school bus to keep busy. No discipline problems with the kids on Art's bus! As a former Army Major he has them all under control. The Tait's were in Pensacola at Christmas time to celebrate with their first grandchild, six months old Art Tait III.

Bunny usually phones **Oscar Mott's** widow while in El Paso to learn Aimee and her sister would be near us in Arizona in February. They are birdwatchers. Unfortunately we contacted them the very day they had left.

The note from the **Louie Wieneckes** mentioned their daughter, Gretchen Wyler, would be playing the lead in "And Miss Reardon

Drinks a Little" in Tucson in March. We have tickets and the **John Harlows** are joining us for the evening. We have planned to stop off at Bartlesville, Okla. to see Peggy and Louie on the way home and also the **Dave Morgans** in Tahlequah.

Bill Keator and Lucy were off for their home in Hawaii in February to remain until May. Bill suggests we should have a 1924 Directory like the Yale 1928 which he carries around. Bill, **Tom Ward** and I are getting one out thanks to Newbury Morse as there are 60 classmates of P.A. '24 in his. Incidentally we had wine and dined with the Morges several times in February while they were in Tucson.

Other visitors to Green Valley this winter were **Gerry Patrick's** widow, Marty and Gerry's sister, and the **Ed Thompsons** were visiting the **Dick Knights** in early February.

Dick Morris hopes he and Jo will be able to get to Florida this April. Dick's long postscript told how **Danny Potter** was responsible for his two honors in Math. In order to tutor Dan, he had to study very hard himself, so both passed Ozzie Tower's math course. Dick remembers rooming with **Bob Clark** in Bancroft and what a fine fireplace they had to smoke up.

Bob Layton was on the other end of the call from Dover, Del. asking for **Bill Lord's** address as they were tripping to Florida. They planned to vacation off Ft. Myers by way of Lakeland. Jean Layton had been to Racine, Wis. for a wedding and had seen **Dick** and **Jean Miller** who said they would be at our 50th. Great news!

Letter from Mrs. **Dick Vaughan** and Fran reports that Dick will be "Roasted" by the American College Hockey Coaches Assoc. on March 17 in Boston. Dick has still the distinction of having the only undefeated season in Princeton's hockey recent history. **Dick Knight** another roommate of your Sec.'s holds the same record at Andover almost broken this year.

Tom Perkins writes he was at the Trustees meeting at Andover when they approved the Class of 1924's 50th gift project which you will hear more about later from **Bob Hamilton**. Tom also mentioned his golf game and sharing a cart with a classmate he hadn't seen for 49 years — **Art Schulte**! They were at the Lyford Cay Club in Nassau. Another classmate who was vacationing in the Bahamas was **John Phillips**.

Does this mean no trip to Europe in May for you and Peggy as planned? **Bill** and **Min Dickerman** were in Arizona in January and their recent letter from Tobago, W.I. said they were enjoying the sun before Bill had to return to his Engineering Consulting work.

The **Red Sanborns** were skiing in Sun Valley, Idaho and said it was excellent. "New Zealand was great, and basking in the sun in Hawaii was not hard to take."

Vic Earle sent a clipping from an Atlanta, Ga. paper which told of their record snow storm. Atlanta was spared but outlying towns really suffered. Eighteen inches in Twin City. Vic and Bette had no heat, no refrigeration, and no stove for five days. It made them realize "we ain't pioneers." Except for the travelers who were put up in churches, hotel lobbies and hospital recovery rooms, it was fun. "A snow woman was made with bare bosom, evening skirt, red gloves, wig, beer bottle and an air of

leering dissolution — an X-rated Snow-woman”

Thanks are in order for letters from Mr. George French, Claude Allen, '25, Leo Daley, '23, **George Mumby**, **Hought Reed** and Mrs. **Frank Wingate**. Have a good summer.

1925

Louis F. Kemp, Winthrop Road, Guilford, Conn. 06437

Your scribe got back to P.A. for a quick visit recently — here are a few impressions. Gals far more in evidence on the campus, mostly garbed in blue jeans, aping their male counterparts. Long hair and a studied sloppy appearance — no jackets or ties — seems the fashion for the boys. But they're bright looking, responsive kids, who undoubtedly will do the School credit. Glad to say business is picking up news-wise. **Hank Sawyer's** son Jim, '68, reports his father owns and operates a retail fabric store in Pittsfield, Mass. Hank's other son, Charles, '59, is a practicing attorney in Pittsfield and no doubt keeps his father out of trouble. Our beloved **Karl Billhardt** was posthumously honored by being inducted into the Brockton (Mass.) High School Hall of Fame last October. Karl's wife Marion represented him at the ceremonies and received a plaque in his honor. **John Paul Dickson** keeps busy as a beaver. Retired twice — from the Navy in '64 and then from George Washington University in '68, where he was a Senior Scientist. Since October, 1970 he's been Liaison Officer in the Library of Congress for the Research Library Center for Byzantine Studies (Harvard) at Dunbarton Oaks in Georgetown.

Bill Breed of Swampscott, Mass., inquires when is our next Class Meeting. He suggests we have a three minute report from each on “The best way to kill time.” You can lead off Bill at our 50th.

Park Armstrong's wife, Catherine, a Canadian, brings us up to date on our former, distinguished career officer in the State Department. They were married in '65 and Park acquired a ready made family of one daughter, 2 sons and 3 grandsons. The Armstrongs summer in Chester, Nova Scotia and lead a very full life in Princeton, N.J. Park lost his first wife in 1962.

Claude Allen retired last July as Headmaster of Hebron Academy. He did an amazing job of pumping new vigor and life into this fine old school. It greatly expanded its faculty, student body and physical plant under his guidance. Claude is staying in Maine and would welcome having any class members drop in who might be passing through Norway. “Kiel” Cuddeback writes that he retired in March '72. Since then his main project is helping the local historic society restore and preserve the Decker House, a fine old fieldstone home, in Port Jervis, N.Y. It was occupied for a while by some of Kiel's ancestors.

We learn from Fun City that **Mort Curran**, after trading blows for years with Japanese competitors in the textile business threw in the towel and sold his cotton mill on a favorable basis. He's reveling in retirement and finds enough to keep him busy in a one room office for two or three hours and then off to luncheon

and some games of backgammon at his club. Sounds as if you've got it made, Mort.

Word from our erstwhile soccer player, **Gil Cheney**. He's pushing a golf ball around now instead of soccer and is enjoying retirement to the fullest on Cape Cod. Is proud of his daughter who has brought them three wonderful granddaughters and of his son, who cleared Yale, Harvard Law, the Peace Corps and four years in the Army.

Chamberlain Ferry succumbed to the lure of the sea and bought a boat. Since 1968 they've spent their winters in the Bahamas and although convinced they can't afford the boating life are still at it. The rest of the year they're in Lyme, Conn., living in their home which they built themselves over a 10-year period. Chamb says that for 2½ years he laid fieldstone for the foundation.

Ed Fowler ceased laboring in 1958. He bought a home on Governor's Island on Lake Winnepesaukee, N.H. and traveled after the Christmas holidays. However, last year he acquired a home in Boca Raton, Fla. and plans on spending seven months there to avoid the cold winters. That should make for a long, happy life, Ed.

“Lawry” **Clarke** is still residing in Hingham, Mass., one of New England's loveliest towns. He's unique in that he's still working and prefers it — his job is with the government in the sphere of packaging and packing.

1926

H. Carl Sandberg, 26 Tollgate Road, Wethersfield, Conn. 06109

Cam Blaikie our leading class genealogist is still pursuing his primary interest abroad. With his wife Marie to check on his findings they visited Scotland, England and France in September and enjoyed the safari immensely. Transatlantic-wise they went both ways by boat. Cam says, “It's the only way to go.”

Hank Tweed reports he is looking forward to April when he and Emily are planning a trip to the Greek Isles — “all of which brings back memories of Zeus Benner and Greek III populated by **Bill Swift**, **Wen Thompson**, **Warner Marshall** and myself.” Hank is still living in Bala Cynwyd, Pa.

From the sage of Akron **Dave Anderson** says “things are running along about the same, and I am not contemplating retirement. My older son David P.A. '67 is now supply officer on the submarine *Geo. Washington Carver* out of New London. My daughter Deborah is working for the 1st Nat'l. Bank of Boston and my son Peter P.A. '72 is a Freshman at the Univ. of North Carolina where he is on the varsity swimming team.

Bill Biddle retired last March from United Carr — Cambridge (now part of T.R.W. Cleveland). His son William III, Amherst '62 is teaching at Boston University and finishing with P.H.D. in Linguistics. His son David graduated from Babson in September and is now serving in the U.S. Army Reserve. At last report Bill and wife Helen are still holding the fort at 24 Aspen Avenue, Auburndale, Mass.

Walt Holmes is still busy after several years of retirement — spending the summer months at his camp on Jolly Island, Lake Winnepesaukee, N.H. thence to Miami avoiding the

cold winters of Cranston, R.I. where he still performs as chairman of the Board of Deacons of his church and chairman of the High Court of Honor for the Boy Scouts.

Jim Eiseman was married on Sept. 30th in Philadelphia to Mrs. Mary Emlen Townsend. After a honeymoon in London, Venice and Positano they are living at 7329 McCallum St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Sid Kieselhorst our Ace timber topper and long time resident of NYC has retired from Shell Oil Co. where he was manager for many years. His diggings can now be found at Brooks Towers — 1020 15th St., Denver, Colo. 80202 and among his toiletries there must be a bottle of Lucky Tiger hair tonic!!

We are sorry to report on any ill tidings of the class and on this occasion they are unusually sorrowful. The office reports the death of **John G. Park** on March 29, 1972 but no further details. Our last record of information reveals John as Director of Libraries at Kent School where he also was teacher of English, director of Visual Education and Coach of hockey. He also did a lot of intensive traveling in England, Scotland, France and Canada. As far as we know he was unmarried.

Mack Walling's wife Frances lost her life tragically in a flash flood near St. Djem, Tunisia where the Walling's live. His recently married son and daughter-in-law were visiting in St. Djem when all four Wallings were washed over a 15 ft. drop in their car. The other three were miraculously spared although Mack was carried two miles in the torrent before being able to cling to an olive tree.

We are saddened to report the untimely passing of **Phil Riley** and **Bernie Thompson** both of whom were outstanding athletes and highly esteemed by all in the class of 1926 and the school in general. Phil died on Sept. 9, 1972 of a coronary. He had been recently retired as Treasurer from the Mass. Northern Construction Corp. of Lawrence, Mass. where he was associated since graduation from M.I.T. He leaves his wife Mary C. and two sons: James C. of Honolulu, Philip J., Jr. of Danvers, Mass., and a daughter Cathleen E. of Chelmsford, Mass. Mrs. Riley can be reached at Gov. Weare Drive, Seabrook, N.H. 03874.

A recent note from **Sid Kieselhorst** to quote “Dear Sandy — a bit of bad news — **Bernie Thompson** passed away on Feb. 9, 1973. Clarice and he were returning from a winter cruise and his heart gave out between the airport and their home. He had never had any previous heart trouble. Saw **Tink** and **Anne Osborne** at the very simple graveside service in Mt. Moriaet cemetery in Kansas City.” Since graduation from Yale in 1930 Bernie has been in the Insurance-Real Estate business with Western General Insurance Agency in Kansas City where he was president until recent retirement. His many contributions to the community services and civic activities of his native city have held him in the highest esteem of all those who knew him at P.A. and K.C. Besides his wife he leaves a son Peter P.A. '52 and a daughter Correlia. Mrs. Thompson can be reached at 301 West Red Bridge Road, Kansas City, Mo. 64114. Our deepest sympathy goes out to these families from the Class of 1926.



When 1928 graduated, George Washington Hall was new, the Stone Chapel spire still standing... and the costume different.

1927

John Keogh, Jr., P.O. Box 126, Norwalk, Conn. 06852

Dave Vipond reports that he has a second son, David, now at Andover and that he is really enthusiastic. Jonathan, his oldest boy, graduated in 1963, is now an attorney and was recently elected as Representative from his District to the State Legislature. On October 3, 1973, after 32 years as a member, **Clarke Smith** was appointed Chairman of the Board of Bar Examiners by the Vermont Supreme Court. A recent note from Clarke states "Barbara and I are looking to spend the cold part of the winter on a freighter to the Red Sea by way of Cape Town and the east coast of Africa."

Bob Kimball writes "Nothing new — just a happy and enjoyable retirement from IBM as of Jan. 1, 1972. Spent two wonderful weeks with Robert S. III (P.A. '51) at his condominium at Lake Tahoe, Nevada last August. Our oldest daughter, Molly, age 17 goes to Southern Seminary, Buena Vista, Va. next fall."

Charles G. Miller recently wrote that he is semi-retired, but "not by choice, but who the hell needs a one-legged, 63-year-old airplane driver? We should meekly submit to youth when we're over the hill. For some it seems easier than for others. Had letter recently from old **T.O. Frazier** of Hawaii and my daughter and son-in-law tried to keep up with his proficiency at body surfing on a recent visit. Their verdict: 'Impossible!'"

Other news from Hawaii comes from **Raps Harper** who informs us "currently a real estate broker in Honolulu, Hawaii. Occasionally get a 'change of pace' by visiting 'America' — for skiing and skating in Mass. and New Hampshire. Expect to spend the holidays (1972) there. If any classmates come this way, drop in and say hello."

Coly Hardy is very busy writing (see the February issue of *Money* for a piece), also a new book to be published by T.Y. Crowell if they ever send back his contract.

We regretfully report that **Richard Avery Auten** died in Indianapolis, Ind. on August 22, 1972. He was born May 19, 1910 in Princeville, Ill., the son of the late Peter Auten and Arizona

Lufkin. His father was with the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Dick was with us for one year at Andover where he played tennis and was a member of the orchestra and Glee Club. He entered Princeton with the Class of 1931 where he was a member of the Triangle Club orchestra and also a member of the Key and Seal Club. Leaving Princeton at the end of sophomore year he worked for a time in the trust department of Oak Park Trust and Savings Bank in Oak Park, Ill. Later he joined Stokely-Van Camp Inc. in Indianapolis where he was assistant export manager. For the past 15 years he was associated with the Nicholas Co., food brokers, first as manager of the food service and refrigerated sales department and more recently as manager of the industrial sales department.

Dick is survived by his widow, the former Eloise Stewart, his son, Don E. Auten, his daughter, Nona (Mrs. W.W. Miller), and his three grandchildren.

1928

James R. Adriance, Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum, P.O. Box 5607, Tucson, Ariz. 85703

"Dear ol' Chile — Somewhere in this card is the secret address of a limitless supply of gin and tonic hidden in the roots of a Joshua tree — You can have enough to fill your canoe, but don't keep dingy me for more. Either coming or going we will try to pause in Tucson. Would be great to experience you in the round." This, the most memorable of many welcome '28ster Yuletide messages, came from **Don (Egg) Lewis**, prior to annual trek from Bradford, R.I., to Lucerne Valley, Calif. Likewise to you, Donald and Mary. Your cache awaits 'neath neighboring, friendly yucca. Bring your dinghy. — Unhappily (for us) unable to avail themselves of even a soupcon of same, **John Marsh** and Kate snuck in and out of Desert Museum in my brief, mid-Jan. absence, leaving note re. "few days in this area each January doing a little riding and trying to charge the batteries enough to last the rest of the Boston winter." — In Jan. 1 letter from Sofia, Bulgaria, **Tully Torbert** regretted "my own stupidity in

not having looked you up when we were in Tucson last October, during a combined vacation and lecture tour — spent a good part of one Sunday at the Desert Museum, which we thought was fabulous." (tsk-tsk, Tully and John and others; next time send advance alertment!) Tully also reported retirement from ambassadorial devoirs at Jan.'s end, search for U.S. "foothold as a companion to our small farmhouse in Lucignano, Italy, where we will probably spend several months a year — no present intention of engaging in any further good or profitable works, believing that I have an adequate potential full time vocation as a dilettante and play-boy, poor man's style — want very much to make the June P.A. reunion, about a 50-50 chance." Son Bill, P.A., is assoc. prof. at Harvard Ed. School, "has two books published in the last few weeks, one of which I partly understand." Son Jim, equally P.A., is "enjoying life immensely, superintending a large tract of real estate in Mendocino County, Calif." — Expressing what seemed to be better than a 50-50 chance of his and Barbara's being in our reunific midst, "**Flars**" **Flarsheim** started a letter Dec. 10, sent his typewriter out for repairs, finished letter on Jan. 7, reported (a) move from old home c. 1 yr. ago, (b) severe Kansas City area ice storms (c) Barbara and daughter Annette in fall European meanderings (d) son Tom at U.C.L.A. (e) business "at the same old stand — as intriguing as ever" (f) "Barbara so enjoyed our 'Cooling it with Cal' that she is eager as I am to be back for the 45th."

Welcome word from **Brad Kane** indicated division of time between Osprey, Fla., and Chestertown on Md's Eastern Shore, "much yard work, some boating and cruising," hopes for getting back in June, interest in a further understanding of new developments at P.A. — Similarly hopeful of June reunionry, **Fos Birch** Yule-messaged re. plans for two winter cruises (1) to the Caribbean on the "QE 2" in late Jan., followed by (2) a 35-day trip on the *France* to assorted hot and exotic spots in So. America, Africa, Europe, et al — all as a happy means of eschewing "Jersey winters." — Poetic and photographic Yule greetings from **Frank Schroeder** and Ginnie pictured them as "By sheerest canvas sheltered from Beast and Bug and Rain, with less than twenty bearers their lifestyle to maintain." All seven Schrodgers participated in E. African camera safari, and obviously had themselves a bushwhacker's ball. — Splendid missive from long silent **Roy Clark** revealed him and Vera still in Englewood, N.J. with daughters 11 and 7, Roy active guarding coffer as Treas. for The Lighthouse (N.Y. Assn. for the Blind), Treasurer for the Spence Chapin Adoption Service, and Treasurer for the Board of Dwight School for Girls. Impending merger of Dwight with the Englewood School for Boys resulted in "one set of officers for both. Guess who ended up as Treasurer." As surcease from treasuring, Roy still works "a little as President of a little importing firm owned by Vera — about three hours a week, but of course I make all the bid decisions." But who's the Treasurer, Roy?

"Still newspapering in Vermont, saw **Bill Field** on the Coast last summer, now have three sons-in-law, two grandsons, one daughter still in school," succinctly chronicled **Howard (Doc) Swain** in late Dec. note from Cold Country. — **John Cole** and Betty divide most

of their time between Kennebunk Beach, Me. and Delray Beach, Fla., claim eight grandchildren at last count, plan summer trip to Japan, where son-in-law M.D. is in charge of Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission in Hiroshima and Nogasaki. — A post-Christmas note from **Tom Walker** brought belated sad news of the death of daughter Betsy on July 4 as the result of injuries from an auto-bicycle accident. We remember her well as a lovely young member of the Andover Summer Session in the mid 60's; and we're sure the sympathy we expressed to Tom and Marge is shared by all their friends. They have moved to a new home (9 Westham Green, 300 Ridge Road, Richmond, Va. 23229), where Cathy, U. of Colo. '72 (B.S.-R.N.) is with them. Son Dacre is in Colo. — From nearby Norfolk, Va., **Harry Mansbach** writes of continuing vocational efforts as legal eagle, well nigh overshadowed by duties as Chairman of the Norfolk Area Medical Center Authority, "the State of Virginia political subdivision attempting to establish a private medical school which we are now calling the Eastern Virginia Medical School." Establishing efforts are well down the road (over 1000 applicants for 24 places in September '73), but Harry and his cohorts are still in pursuit of a corpulent feline (monetarily speaking) who would admire to part with "only" \$10,000,000 (over a 10-year period) and thereby have the school named for him or his designee. This would supplement present endowment of \$15,000,000, plus city and state support. "Where else could one or our rich classmates do so much good with his money and have his name possibly go down in history, as did Johns Hopkins?" Congratulations on accomplishments to date, Harry; and best wishes for Speedy Succor. Step right up, Cla\$\$mates! Don't be bashful!

Thanks to many others, above unmentioned, for Holiday Greetings and news that will be reported in the next '28 notes, along with rundown of what promised to be a well attended, most happy 45th Reunion. Time Do March On.

1929

Robert Gardner Anderson, 229 E. Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60611

Hugh McWilliams is retiring from the National Dairy Council in Chicago and has sold his house on Sheridan Road in Winnetka to establish a new residence in Centerville, Mass. His wife, Miggy, will accompany him into this tree-lined Cape Cod town. His daughter, Molly, lives west of Boston with husband and two children. Since your correspondent has a house in Hyannisport where he hopes to retire permanently in 1975, the prospect of Hughie as a year-round neighbor is most pleasing. Our fathers were close friends at the University of Chicago at the turn of the century, and Hugh and I have remained on excellent terms since getting acquainted at old P.A. In fact, I never missed a Princeton prom or houseparty as his guest in the four years I attended Yale.

Sam Caldwell's latest report on his four sons breaks even. Two are on his payroll and two aren't. His oldest son, Mac, is working in the construction business; Sammy is going to medical school; Teddy teaches school, and Henry is still traveling. Teddy has achieved a

major breakthrough by becoming the only Caldwell with genuine marriage prospects. Sam seems to think that his youngest son, Henry, is so moved by the situation he might return for the wedding, presumably this spring. If memory serves, Henry was last suspected of absorbing the local mores in the New Guinea jungle, thereby jeopardizing a modicum of progress two years as a knight of the road and high seas had bestowed since leaving Wooster College in Ohio.

We received a card from Deborah Carver, the seventeen-year-old daughter of **John Carver** who was killed in a tragic automobile accident on the New England turnpike. We quote the following message signed by his widow, "I am writing to you, John's friends and colleagues, to let you know where his writings are now available. His dissertation *Reactions of Parents of Severely Retarded Children at a State Training School* can be obtained in microfilm or full size zerox copy from University Microfilms, 300 North Zeeb Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106. Our book *The Family of the Retarded Child* can be obtained from Syracuse University Press, Box 8, University Station, Syracuse, New York 13210. Sincerely, Nellie Enders Carver." We remember Debbie accompanying her proud father to our Fortieth reunion and couldn't help commenting on a delightful father-daughter relationship. Deborah adds that her mother is teaching and she will enter college next fall. She says the books may also be purchased at the Yale Co-op in New Haven. John's unselfish contributions to society will long survive and add to the stature of the class and we hope mother and daughter will continue to keep in touch with us.

We sadly report the death of classmate **Morton C. Fitch** whose friendship and keen insight into athletics I enjoyed at both P.A. and Yale. Mort was an attorney in the law office of Lawrence, Condon in New York city and survived by his wife at 14 Hillcrest Court, Staten Island, New York 10305. I wish to extend my personal sympathy and that of the class to Mrs. Fitch.

Gene Lehman is still involved in round-the-clock activities bicycling and canoeing all over Quebec, teaching, directing theatrical performances and giving lectures to mathematical groups throughout the United States and Canada. He will slow down only enough to air his more controversial theories at our next reunion.

1930

David C. Cory, 155 North Dean Street, Englewood, N.J. 07631

To share vicariously some of the adventures of our classmates and their offspring: **Bre Walden** tells us that he and **John Bogart** cruised the Bras d'Or in Cape Breton last summer and says, "There is no better place to sail a boat, — except, like Edgartown, it blows hard come afternoon." John Bre tells us, struggles along with strikes at the *New York Times*. Bre is "just trying to survive" in a Westport, Connecticut advertising agency. Twin **Leonard Phillipps** reports five children, "all now married and, at present count, five grandchildren." He plans to retire in Toledo in March of 1974 with a winter retreat at the Ocean Reef Club in Key Largo, Florida. It's **Yardley Beers'** offspring who are achieving new heights. Daughter Dorothy was

a violinist with the Mountain Club's Altissimo Music Festival at 11,000 ft. ("Players back-packed instruments, even a bass viol, four miles up a mountain trail, gaining 2,000 ft. in altitude!") Yardley, Jr. climbed five 14,000 ft. peaks last summer. **Malcolm C. Choate** is right up there too. Congratulations on his appointment as Publications Director for the Appalachian Mountain Club.

1931

Martin H. Donahoe, Jr., One Country Club Drive, Rochester, New York 14618

Herb Case and wife, Betty, are semi-retired and live on a farm near Anaheim, California where they raise Angus steers and baby-sit for the grandchildren. Herb is with North American Rockwell.

Herman J. "Deac" Chilton offers a game of golf and a cooling beverage to classmates traveling to the Palm Beach area. Deac lives on the golf course at Lost Tree Village just north of West Palm.

From the *Princeton Alumni Weekly*, December 5, 1972:

"**Dr. Lyman Spitzer, Jr.**, chairman of the department of astrophysical sciences and director of the university observatory, has been awarded the Exceptional Scientific Achievement Medal of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. In presenting the medal, Dr. James C. Fletcher, NASA administrator, cited Dr. Spitzer for his 'extensive contributions to optical space astronomy, establishment of a major space astronomy program at Princeton and for the outstanding success of the Copernicus satellite.' Dr. Spitzer is principal investigator for the Princeton telescope aboard the *Copernicus* orbiting astronomical observatory satellite launched by NASA last August (PAW, Oct. 10). The telescope is providing spectral readings in the ultraviolet portion of the electromagnetic spectrum, which is not visible to ground-based observatories."

We had a nice note from **Harry Foreman** reminding me that our paths had not crossed since his visit to Rochester in 1949. Harry was in our town for the National Amateur Golf Tournament and says he is still working to improve his golf game. He lives in Highland Park, Illinois, has a condominium at Boca Raton, is still in the truck leasing business and is gradually turning things over to his middle son.

Bart Shea died in Wilkes Barre, Pa., on June 27, 1971. After Andover and Princeton, Bart graduated from Penn Law School and practiced in Wilkes Barre. During World War II, he became a major in the paratroops and saw action at Bastogne with the 101st Airborne Division. Neville Bart Shea had many friends, was widely admired and much respected. Our deepest sympathy goes to his family.

1932

Charles S. Woolsey, 284 State Street, Albany, N.Y. 12210

We must note with deep regret that **Bill Townsend** died on December 7 at his home in Miami. He had moved there from Connecticut after retiring from business. He is survived by two daughters and his wife, Elise, who may be written via 2140 Bay Drive Avenue, Miami.

Concerning **Rich Moore**, we could have added a good deal to an item which appeared a week before Christmas in *Parade Magazine*, but we shall restrain such tendencies toward youthful exuberance and play it as it lays:

"**Richard Moore**, 58, became Special Counsel to President Nixon in April, 1971. A graduate of Yale College (1936) and the Yale Law School (1939), he is an attorney who formerly managed KTTV in Los Angeles for the *Times Mirror Corp.* He is married to the former Jane Swift. They have four sons and a daughter. Moore is close-mouthed, modest, highly competent, has become one of Nixon's closest advisers, could easily take over for Haldeman in the event that should become expedient."

It need hardly be added that the person who submitted the question was far from Andover. Come to think of it, so is Rich.

1933

Daniel B. Badger, P.O. Box 1189, Greenwich, Conn. 06830

1934

Frederick A. Peterson, 173 Main Street, Andover, Mass. 01810

In 1971 **Dave Gordon** returned to the States from tropic climes, anticipating an indefinite stay. But the World Bank had other ideas, and now Dave and his family have again departed Washington, this time to become Director of the Bank's Resident Staff in Indonesia. They feel that this is an extraordinarily interesting and attractive assignment. Dave writes: "The Bank is more deeply, intimately, and influentially involved in Indonesia than anywhere else in the world. The country's recovery from the disastrous Sukarno era has been remarkable, a most encouraging achievement."

"With the rehabilitation phase coming to an end in Indonesia, a whole new set of policy and operational issues are emerging. Moreover, the diversity of Indonesian ecological conditions, the variety and subtlety of its culture, are almost unique. So we look forward to a stimulating and rewarding period." Good luck, Dave.

Belden Brown has also been doing a little tropical sojourning. He writes to say: "My wife of four years (the former Ann Sprague Norton Barton) and I spent last winter on our 36' Ketch in Florida and the Bahamas. Wonderful experience — back home now catching up on our home duties. Seven children and step-children; six grandchildren at last count. Still a Connecticut Real Estate Broker."

Now in his fourth year as president of the University of Hawaii, **Harlan Cleveland** has been setting new styles of executive leadership all over the globe for the last twenty-four years. At the age of 29 he was picked to administer the United Nations aid program in China (U.N.R.R.A.). Leaving government service in 1953, he became executive editor and then publisher of *The Reporter* magazine. In 1956 he was appointed dean of the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University, where he built a major overseas training program and was principal author of the landmark book, *The Overseas Americans*. In 1961 President Kennedy brought

Harlan back to Washington as assistant secretary for international organization affairs. In 1965 President Johnson appointed Harlan as U.S. Ambassador to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, a post which he held until May 1969. His book about this period, *Nato: The Transatlantic Bargain*, derives from his experiences a general theory of consultation in the arena of international diplomacy.

In his new book, published in July, 1972, *The Future Executive*, Harlan analyzes the role and requirements of managers in the executive environment of the future.

In 1971, Harlan received from Phillips Academy the Fuess Award for Public Service. Quite a record!

1935

Norman C. Cross, 35 Leominster Road, Lunenburg, Mass. 04162

Jack Ginsberg felt obligated enough by my letter to reply that his daughter Mary is a "freshwoman" at Yale College, and her older sister, Nina is a junior at the University of Rochester.

Retired **Colonel Tad Hazeltine** wins the rubber ding-dong for the longest letter. Beginning with his retirement in July of 1970, he has been "essentially unemployed;" however, very busily involved in a land development project somewhere. His last assignment was in Washington, D.C., so they have moved back to their home there, which is now their principal residence. His get-away-from-it-all retreat is in Belfast, Maine. Jack, the eldest of three sons, followed the old man's footsteps by graduating from West Point in '71. He is now serving in West Germany with the 14th Armored Cavalry. No. 2 son dropped out of the University of Maine at the end of his junior year and is currently hoping to get into music through guitar playing and composing; but in the interim, is working in a Maine shoe factory. His third son is at Gordon College in Hamilton, Mass., where, the prediction is, he will stay for at least two years. "Hazy" feels that Army life was good for him, with interesting jobs and many good friends. Now he enjoys himself skiing in the winter and swimming in his pool in the summer. Being retired and affluent, he has no excuse for missing the next reunion.

Another retiree is **Butch Donnelly**, ex-Chief of Air Transportation, U.S. Postal Service, New England Division. In his retirement, besides enjoying the "good life," he is practicing law and officiating at track meets, such as a recent Andover-Harvard freshman indoor meet in Cambridge.

In a fit of kindness for his class secretary, **Buck Dyess** wrote about a fabulous duck hunt with **Charlie Miller** and wife last December. They bagged 15 ducks the first day, and Charlie claimed the sky was so full of them, he didn't even have to aim. Buck managed a visit with **Al** and **Lucy Adams** in Rowayton, Conn., last fall.

"**Cueball**" **Davis** checked in as a partner at Tucker, Anthony, and R.L. Day, in charge of the Providence office. He is also Vice-Chancellor of Brown University, a Trustee, and recent chairman of a study committee that was successful in recommending Brown change its 2-year medical program to a full-fledged M.D. program. Well done, Pete!

Sam Haverfield writes of a hospital confinement in 1967 and a long recuperation period, which convinced him N.Y. City was no longer for him. He now lives in a charming revolutionary-period house right on the Delaware River in Lumberville, Pa. Good thinking, Jack!

Jim Swihart points out that he is now in his fourth year of retirement from the foreign service and enjoying it tremendously. He has become a member of the Board of Trustees at "one of the large Portland, Maine, hospitals" and has been elected a selectman of the Town of Casco, Maine, along with his duties as an assessor and overseer of the poor. There must be a conflict of interest there someplace! His older daughter with a B.A. from Mt. Holyoke, and M.A. from Radcliffe got her Ph.D. from Harvard last June; and she and her husband are teaching in the University of California system. Jim, Jr., P.A. '64, has completed a two-year assignment as Vice-Counsel at Belize, British Honduras, and is currently studying Servo-Croatian in preparation for a job in our embassy in Belgrade. His younger daughter is trying to make up her mind between four colleges for next fall. His youngest, a son, is still in high school, preferring to stay close to home, rather than go off to Andover. The Swiharts come close to being "parents of the year." Jim also reports that his brother, Dan, P.A. '37 died a year ago, while jogging around a tennis court after completing three sets. Our belated condolences to you, Jim.

Brooks Smith sends this cryptic message: "Chairman, Dept. of Elementary Education, Wayne State University, Detroit. Co-author original historic sources, edited for children, published by Little-Brown: *Pilgrim Courage Quest of Columbus*."

Hank Bagg was inspired to write his first letter ever. He is a representative of Whitney Brothers Inc., paper distributors and converters covering Vermont, New Hampshire and Western Massachusetts. His home is still in the Holyoke area, but they have another home in Belmont, Vermont, for obvious reasons. His daughter Marion is now the wife of a captain in the Air Force, living in Honolulu. Son Jonathon, after four years in the Air Force, is finishing his education at Western New England College in Springfield and is bringing up Hank's grandson, Jonathon. Daughter Susan is now Mrs. George Nolder living in Gorham, Maine, and bringing up Hank's granddaughter. Daughter Betsy is still single and working at the Trust Dept. of the State Street Bank & Trust Co. in Boston.

Sandy Kerr is still Headmaster of the Peddie School in Hightstown, New Jersey, where he has just finished a new \$3 million Athletic Center. His son, Stuart, is a junior at Peddie and daughter Jean is in their eighth grade. He had a month in England this summer visiting his wife's relatives in Scotland.

Garrulous **Jack Taintor** wrote on the back of his annual giving card, "Retired as mayor of Greenwich, Connecticut, after four years."

Rox Rockwell writes that P.A. is still a large part of his life since his youngest son Steve is now in the class of '73. His son Charlie was the class of '67 at P.A. Charlie, Jr., is married and about to report for military duty at Fort Knox. Rox is still living in the family homestead on Long Island with frequent trips to Barre, Ver-

mont, where he has a dairy farm and an International Harvester dealership, managed by his oldest son, Robert. Rox is still flying for United Airlines on the N.Y. to Honolulu run, where he often meets P.A. alumni and urges all such to say "Hello" to him enroute.

Harry Ward has written twice in six months! His first bore news that he is still a V-P in the securities business at Santa Barbara, Calif., where he has a new home address, a new office address, and a new wife, Elizabeth Montgomery Ayer, as of December, 1971. He says that his retreat from youth seems "too fast, but exciting." His second note indicates appreciation for the August column in the *Alumni Bulletin*. Thanks, Harry!

Barney Hurlbutt's latest letter announces that after 19 years with the Permanent Medical Group, he was granted a sabbatical leave for one month in the summer of '72, which was spent at the Chelsea Hospital for Women at the University of London. Happily his wife, Mary, still has some of her family living there and Barney gives her credit for prodding him into this. They went to London by way of Vancouver, Winnipeg, Vienna, and Paris, and spent a couple of weeks on the East Coast of this country before returning to Honolulu. He claims he will be eligible to retire in one more year, and he can't wait.

1936

Melchior Chaplin Jennings, P.O. Box 2121, Columbus, Ga. 31902

It isn't every Friday that one has to ply his trade, prepare various items on the agenda for his son's upcoming wedding and write the class notes simultaneously. And thank the Good Lord for that. It reminds me of the way I used to prepare for my examinations as an undergraduate. Little wonder I flunked! Actually I am in a state of excitement rather than one of confusion. Not only is Mike, Jr. marrying a most attractive local girl, Martha Billie Harris, of whom we are all very fond, but my daughter, Collie, and her husband, Lawton Mullin, presented me with another granddaughter, their second child, and this young lady has been christened Colwell Wynn Mullin.

Often I feel as if I would be destitute of news if it weren't for the peripatetic **Dick Jordan** who writes that **Archer Speers** is now living in Killingworth, Conn., and is an editor of *Newsweek*; and **Cleve Cory's** only daughter is a sophomore at Connecticut College, son Michael is in graduate Music School at the University of Indiana, one boy is out of school, another is a junior at the University of Oregon and two boys are still at home, the youngest being nine. Who said the population growth was only unbalanced in India?

A laconic note from **Bob Hector** announces that he has been reelected to a 4th two-year term in the Florida House of Representatives, believing business men should still get involved in government. **Chet Nourse** waxed nostalgic when he wrote **Dick Wyman**. "Number three girl, Victoria, tried to follow her two older sisters to Abbot and was told to apply to Andover. She is now going through the interviews, etc. Hope she makes it, for she really wants Andover. If she is successful, she will graduate in 1976 — forty (40) years after our class — how time flies! Had a chance to visit

Fred Stott while Vic was being interviewed. He must be in same shape as 1936."

A newsy letter from **Hank Wood**, just prior to his winter domiciling in Vail, Col., and much in anticipation of both skiing and fellowship, reports the sad information that Mrs. Clinton Merrick mother of **Dick Merrick** passed away recently in California.

Fred Donaldson, while forwarding information about his brother Jim, '39 (?), who has built quite a medical reputation in India, had this to say about himself. "I am this year Moderator of the Central Association, Massachusetts Conference, United Church of Christ. Since last April I have been one of the seven Group Insurance Commissioners of Massachusetts (Governor's appointment — unpaid), still working as Associate Regional Public Welfare Administrator for Assistance Payments, Worcester Regional Office, Massachusetts Department of Public Welfare. Have eight grandchildren — two girls, six boys."

Much to my surprise and great pleasure, I received a phone call late the afternoon of Wednesday, December 27th, from **Ted Sharretts** was, in the company of his better half, in Columbus for a wedding to be held the next day. Happily, they were both able to pay me a nice but too brief visit the following evening. Ted looks just as young and athletic as he did as an Andover halfback and track star. Perhaps he has found the fountain of youth, but he wouldn't tell his old roomie.

A few nights ago **Betty and Loring Reed** called from Westwood, Mass. to extend congratulations and good wishes on Mike's forthcoming marriage. They feel quite close to him since, with me, he has visited on several occasions and also field-trained their favorite Springer, Spaniel. And that brings to my attention the fact that I better get back to what I must attend to on that wedding agenda.

1937

John N. Deming, 38 Killdeer Road, Hamden, Conn. 06517

The February 15th issue of *The Phillipian* ran the following featured headline: Associate Headmaster **Hyde** To Leave After 23 Years At Andover. **Sim**, as the article stated, "has resigned as Associate Headmaster, effective at the conclusion of the present school year. Mr. Hyde plans to obtain a Masters of Architecture degree from the University of New Mexico and later to become professionally involved in the field. In a letter to the faculty, Mr. Hyde noted, 'having been a teacher, I value learning; and, having been too long away from the classroom, I have decided to go back to school to see whether I can begin a second career. As some of you know, I have long had an amateur's interest in architecture. I have seen it as a road I might have taken had the circumstances of my life been different. Now I see an opportunity to find out whether a man in his fifties can prepare himself for the practice of a second profession.'" *The Phillipian* story went on to review **Sim's** distinguished career. I know that the class of '37 will miss having **Sim** and **Ann Hyde** on the Hill not only because they served as a very vital link between ourselves and the school but also because they were most gracious and hospitable. We wish them well.

Dan Swihart's widow, Shirley, recently wrote, "To show how the seeds of Andover germinated, Daniel K. Swihart's three children truly have achieved." She went on to write that Daniel K., Jr. graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University and received his law degree from Cleveland State University in June of last year. He has established his own Brokerage and Real Estate Firm "Heritage" in Cleveland and Westfield Center, Ohio and is "doing quite well. He plans to open branches in Atlanta and Key Biscayne, Fla." Jean Swihart Worden is working for her Ph.D. in anatomy at West Va. Univ. Stanard Lee Swihart is to graduate from West Va. Univ. this June. Shirley concludes by stating that "I keep busy doing substitute teaching and playing tennis."

Jack Ware has moved up another rung on the Kennedy Sinclair executive ladder by his recent election to Executive Vice President with responsibility for the Creative Division, including departments which do Copy, Art-Graphics, Production and Personal and Retirement Trust Training. It was fun seeing Jack and his son Dave, who is at Yale, and his daughter Kathy (Jane couldn't make it) at a recent Yale '41 class dinner in New Haven. **Angus** and **Pat Gordon** and **Dick** and **Louise Tweedy** were also there. Angus, as President of the United Illuminating Company, is grappling, among other things, with the serious problem of fuel shortages, while **Dick** is grappling, among other things, with members of the class for dollars for P.A.

John P. Powelson writes, "I am on leave from University of Colorado to serve as Economic Advisor in the Ministry of Finance and Planning in Kenya. My job is to help prepare the Kenyan Five Year Plan for 1974-78. I am hired by the Ford Foundation and seconded to the Government of Kenya." John plans to return to Colorado next year.

Another Executive Vice President has been added to the class roster. This time it is **Bob Fagley** who writes that he has been elected Executive Vice President and Chief Executive Officer of Worden and Risberg Inc. as of last June.

Gleaning from **Barry Zorthians** Yale '41 class notes, I pass on to you the following: **Ty Dines** has a daughter at Yale; **Charlie Finch** has taken over at Allegheny Power; **DeLaney** and **Janet Kiphuth** are on a six month "sabbatical" from his position as Director of Athletics at Yale. They plan to spend their time in Western Europe and the British Isles.

We noted with interest in the local *Hamden Chronicle* that, because of business pressures, **Bill Liddell** resigned from the Hamden Board of Education after 17 years of service. I had served part of that time with him on the Board and observed first hand what a fine job he did.

Dick Tweedy brought to my attention the following sad report that **W. Edward Leaman, Jr.** died suddenly in San Luis Potosi, Mexico last December 24th. Ed grew up in Stamford and moved to Mexico in 1950. He was the owner and operator of a mineral extraction company in San Luis Potosi. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. John R. Englehorn of Stamford and his widow, Eva Rivas Leaman, two sons, Miguel and Guillermo and two daughters, Eva and Nancy, who live in San Luis Potosi.



A student-headmaster meeting of the 30's. Headmaster Claude M. Fuess and the 1938 Student Council met in Phelps House — which continues as the headmaster's home today.

1938

J. Read Murphy, 15 Walbridge Road, West Hartford, Conn. 06119

The quantity of news items this time is not the result of answers to my recent pleas — I only got two — but a combination of sloppiness and omitting notes written to me months back, plus the fact that I made 11 phone calls to set up a reunion committee and picked up incidentals there.

From the back burner **Ace Pike** wrote that he is now running a company called Eastern Graphics and West Shore Publishing, Inc., which I gather must be in Connecticut since he says he is no longer commuting to New York from Lyme. He also says that he and Connie spent a lot of time on the Bay of Fundy in Nova Scotia.

Much more embarrassing is an 8-month-old note of **Elliot Tarlow**, whose son is now Upper P.A. and who was on the J.V. crew last season. The Tarlows have daughters at UMass and Simon's Rock, and El himself spends a lot of time traveling in the Far East in what is described as the agri-business, and in his case the exporting of live stock to developing countries. — Speaking of crew, **Henry Steinhardt's** son, Max, P.A. '73, rows on the varsity crew and has the interesting additional skill of sculpture. I assume that Max's graduation will lure Henry and Helene back to our reunion. Henry says business in general in Seattle is picking up after a tough period. He is AIA Chairman of the National Committee on Corporate Planning and Design, and keeps himself in trim with hiking and his conservation efforts.

John P. Furman announced the move of his law office to First National Bank Building, 1701 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D.C. No more information, but best wishes from us in any event.

Harry Adriance is doing what I suspect most of us secretly yearn to do, i.e. changing his avocation to his vocation. Harry's Webster-Merriam dictionary company was taken over by another company and Harry has since left them and turned his travels to lecture programs offering sound and slide color presentations of all the traveling he has done. A most interesting

brochure starts out first with High Places of Switzerland and a Voyage on the Thames. If the programs are half as good as the brochure I want to take in any that come to Hartford. — **Rudy Borchardt** says he has "no real news or gossip," but reports continuing as Systems Manager at Arlen Realty and Development; both the kids in college, and a healthy family. And a nice note about my news columns efforts, for which many thanks.

Jack Leggett seems to have really been taken by the change to Iowa, and his work at the University of Iowa running a writers' workshop with no less than 150 apprentice poets, playwrights and fiction writers. While we're on the college staff bit, a Christmas card from **Dick Dyer** notes that despite our advanced age, Yale does no better getting tickets for us to the Harvard game. I gather he was down in the end zone somewhere and noted wryly that **Walter Rafferty**, who, as he said, has probably done more for Yale than nearly anybody, was also stuck down in the corner. Dick has no great enthusiasm for Andover's going co-ed. He feels that there should be schools and colleges "which cater separately to human beings who can fill sweaters differently." I am inclined to agree.

In an effort to get a wide-spread committee for our 35th Reunion, I telephoned and picked up information from the following (other than Dyer, who is about to be hit by me): **Ted Harrison** will chair this thing, assisted by myself and **Fred Kent**. Fred has now moved out of West Hartford and lives up in the northwest corner of Litchfield County near his work. Others who have agreed to serve on the committee are **Hank McDonnell**, who is still in the steel business living in Birmingham, Michigan; **Dick Logan**, who is now a broker with W.H. Hutton Co. in Cincinnati and reports seeing, at some period, **Irv Pettengill**, who has not communicated with me for many years; **Guy Dempsey**, a New York lawyer and fund raiser, and **Nat Abelson**, our U.N. vexillologist will both help (Nat had written in on a card about a trip to London — which I never got—) and reports that his daughter, Nancy, is a sufficiently bi-or multi-lingual to be in a bi-lingual school; and Attorney **Jim Brown** promises to come from

Charleston, West Virginia and also give us a hand.

Those I called who couldn't make it were **Bob Young**, whose daughter is being married on June 15, and taking in a reunion a week earlier seemed a bit much. I am pleased that he will assist us with telephone calls. I caught him as he was walking in the door from a skiing weekend at Stratton, Vermont.

Winnie Sherman and **Laura** weren't available. I regarded these two as "sure things," but he took a long trip last summer to Europe where his son is finishing a U. Maryland branch in Germany following his service, and Winnie is busy with his wholesale industrial hardware business. In **Jim Lee's** case, he, too, has just become a broker with Dean, Witter and Company, having left Broadway Hale, and figures he just doesn't have his vacation available. But he, too, will assist in calls. I did find out that in addition to his changes, his wife, Terry, works full time in the Huntington Library and Garden in L.A. as a staff member. The Lees are now grandparents, thanks to daughter Helen. **Dave Wilhelm** was unfortunately in Australia on his feed business, and I hope to hear from him. **Charlie Dearborn** had to say no due to other plans. He and Barbara live in Houston where he is in Exxon-U.S.A. international purchasing and shipping, but with children in Greenwich and Buffalo and two granddaughters to see, they won't be available.

From the contribution slips **Parker Blanchard** reports that he merged his steel business with Peter A. Frasse & Co., and he is now general manager of the Cambridge plant. He has also started a Christmas tree farm in Acton, Maine. — **Johnny Day**, retired USCG Captain, reports some 1500 miles of cruising on his yacht, and is one of an increasing number of new grandparents. **Dick Philbrick** reports of himself as still being a newspaper man, but says that he sees **Burge Thomas** in Washington, D.C. and reports Burge as an active stamp and first day cover collector and building up an archive of American steamship history. He also reports that **Cy Nute** is still in San Diego and that Cy's son, Tom, has gained academic fame as a mathematician.

Finally, a nice note from **Larry Viney** in early January, reiterating his intent to come back to the Reunion, although there is some doubt of Eirly's coming. They have visited the Raffertys in the latter's rented castle in Ireland last summer, an invitation I would have liked to have accepted myself, both because I would like to see Ireland and I would like to see Martha handling the Irish.

And that ought to be about it.

I have just learned of the unfortunate death of **Jesse B. Thomas**, on Tuesday, March 27. While deadlines do not permit any comment at this time, I will provide further information in the next *Bulletin*.

1939

Thomas N. Flournoy, 47 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10003

1940

Harold E. Drake, Jr., 77 Lawrence Street, Gardner, Mass. 01440

Con Goddard, Custom Manager of Chubb

and Son, recently fielded at fine leg and third man for his London office. This is not to be confused with wicket keeper, gully, slip, silly mid-on, square leg, cover point, extra cover, mid-off, long-off, mid-on, and long-on, other intriguing positions in this game of cricket. **Bill Arnold**, who reported this piece of news said that Con was lucky not to get his bails knocked off, which is precisely what Bill did. With the bales loaded, Bill hit one out of the park — swung back to take off the other end of the pitch — only to knock his own bails off — for which he got a “Golden Duck.”

Bob McGiffert, Journalism Prof at the University of Montana, spent three months last summer as an Editor on the Foreign Desk of the *Washington Post*. Chilton, of Philadelphia, in October 1972, published Bob's book *The Act of Editing News*.

Dick Ogrean completing his current Hospital Program — **Bob Anderson** still Ambassador in Dahomey, Africa — **Butts Macomber** new Ambassador to Turkey — **Hugh Masters'** son, Hal, is enjoying Andover tremendously as a lower.

Tex Knaur is back in the fold, writing as follows: “A transplanted Texan, am doing missionary work in Ohio. Also serving as a treasurer and helping to manage family business (wife's family, that is). Petroleum jobber, also dry goods and hardware — odd jobs done cheap — am available. Son, Don, 25, Christine, 20 — has a VOICE — developing same at Mt. Union College. Camped thru Eastern Canada and N.E. this summer. Drove thru P.A. campus for first time in 32 years — scared me. After 45 years of ‘billy goat’ Christianity (I'm a Christian, BUT—BUT— But) have become ‘born again,’ amen-ing, Spirit-filled, hallelujah-shouting ‘new-man,’ of the full Gospel type. Be ye warned. With that in mind, glad to see you any time.”

1941

Melvin L. Weiner, 276 So. Main Street, Andover, Mass. 01810

George Cooper writes — My son George III graduated from P.A. last June, and is now a Freshman at Georgia Tech. He is in the NROTC unit and is studying Technical Engineering. I know he enjoyed Andover very much, especially his senior year. The education at Andover gave him a good boost, because he is on the Dean's list.

Bill Cooke plunged into politics for the first time in 1972, won a primary election in August and then was victorious in the November general election as Fifth District Councilman for New Castle County, Delaware, and still works for DuPont.

Bill Knauss was elected President of Spackenkill School District School Board in November after completing a year as President of Poughkeepsie Rotary Club. Bill and his wife drove themselves through Spain, Andorra and Portugal this Fall and have a ski house at Magic Mountain in Vermont where their youngest daughter is on a Racing Team. Their oldest is a Junior at Farmington.

Tom Hartmann is still a professor of Urban planning at the Livingston College of Rutgers University. Most of his spare time is devoted to a new and exciting group from Dallas, Texas

which is acquiring land and planning new towns adjacent to Disney World in Florida and 15 miles south of Dallas.

The **William Case's** have moved to Kamuela on the Island of Hawaii. They have four children at Hawaii Preparatory Academy and travel all the Islands as V.P. sugar operations for O. Brewer & Co. Not many Andover Alumni on the Island.

Ernest Stockwell thinks that **Randy Harrison** is doing a great job and deserves accolades for his post scripts with the appeal letters and wonders why **Mel Weiner** doesn't get a column together?

After a kind of “sabbatical” spent in the Government's Senior Seminar in Foreign Policy last year, **William Spengler** writes that he is now crusading against one of the world's most menacing problems — rapid population growth — as Deputy Special Assistant to the Secretary of State for Population Matters.

Carl Bolter wrote from Florida of his change of employment for the First Federal Savings and Loan Assoc. of Miami in the Commercial Loan Division to Vice President of the First National Bank of the Upper Keys. When offered the opportunity to move to the Keys, it didn't take a great deal of thought as it has been an ambition of his for years and years. The Bolters have two boys at home, Eddie 15 and Hal 6. They are in the process of building a home on the bayside.

1942

Ernest Obermeyer, 311 East 78 Street, New York, N.Y. 10028

Vin and **Barbara McKernin's** 25th wedding anniversary was saluted with a big surprise cocktail and dinner party given by their Long Island friends. His oldest daughter, Susan, came down from Avon, Connecticut where her husband is teaching at Avon Old Farms School. His youngest daughter, Martha, a high school sophomore, was also present. Only his son, Craig, recently drafted and in Houston, Texas was absent. Vin also celebrated his 25th by changing careers. After more than 25 years in the publishing industry he has become an importer, wholesaler and retailer of Dutch pewter with an office and showroom not far from his Oyster Bay home. Beats the New York commute any time!

Recently **Bob Siegel** had dinner with us in our make shift quarters. His wife Merrell was out of town visiting her son at Berkley. Bob lives at 103 East 75th Street in Manhattan and has his own real estate and insurance business going full blast in midtown New York.

Fortunately other media scoop the alumni notes with news of important graduates and it's no news that the UN's loss is the GOP's gain. Just before he left for Washington I was fortunate in having dinner with **George** and **Barbara Bush** and their youngest, Marvin, who was down from P.A. for Christmas vacation. Even as chairman of the Republican party, George faces the same relocation problems we all do occasionally. His house in Washington, which was sublet until later this year forced him into temporary quarters. When I visited with him, Barb had just returned from renting a house and the apparent ease with which she seemed to handle the situation indicates that

the best of his staff is his wife. If enthusiasm and dedication alone could defeat the Democrats, they would be well served in not bothering to run future candidates.

My thanks to some of you for answering **Pete Welch's** call for funds with some news of yourselves, I wish more of you would do so. Like the man in the Maytag TV commercial, I often feel like the “loneliest man in town” when I sit down to write these notes. First let me quote **Lawton Sargent**, “Greatly enjoyed our 30th reunion — only sorry there were not more classmates returning to P.A.! Those who do return, and it seems like they are always the same ones, always have a grand weekend. Ted Sizer, the new headmaster, grew up next door to me in New Haven. Time does fly by!” If you read some of these columns last year you recall that I echoed these sentiments; Lawt, I'm going to hold on to that comment and requote you in four years.

Marcus Rothschild received the Middleton Award, the highest award given in research by the Veteran's Administration in May 1972. Dr. Rothschild received the award for work in liver disease, control mechanisms affecting serum albumin and patho-physiologic regulation of liver metabolism. He is an editorial board member of the *American Journal of Digestive Diseases* and a resident of New York City.

From **Al McNulty**: “Our three boys are developing such that one or two may learn to read next year (aged 6). Meanwhile Dad learns about value oriented open education as vice chairman of Glen Oak School near Cleveland. The Construction Management service is expanding to a critical point. The need for an assistant may force me from the office at home.”

From **Fred Kahn**, “Cathy and I spent part of a day at Andover and was most pleased to meet Dr. Sizer and learn of all the most thrilling great new things going on at Andover. My daughter was much more impressed with Andover than some of the colleges she visited. We then met **Mark** and **Barbara Rothschild** in New Haven for the weekend. It was really like old times.”

A short note from **Charles Bissell**. “Married to Mrs. Deanne Houghton Hansen on September 30, 1972 in New York. Deanne has one son, Lee Hansen, by her previous marriage.”

1943

John W. Fallon, 96 North Road, Chelmsford, Mass. 01824

Already the reunion responses are arriving. Illustrious names in the YES column are **Strout, Taintor, Wilson, Moore (James M.), Brown (Jim McE.),** and **Pidgeon** (who promises to break his pudgy little posterior to make it). Keep them coming.

Received a nice letter from **Nick Taintor** in which he described an interesting year running Aetna's affairs in all the Canadian provinces.

Phil Kemp writes of having had the pleasure of an Andover victory in the first Exeter game he's witnessed in 30 years compounded by seeing his son Phil start at left offensive guard.

Arch Stevenson needs beer cans! (What's that? Like the Smith Brothers needing cough drops, you say?) Describing what surely must

be the world's most extensive collection of suds containers, Arch asks that owners of exotics add to his assortment. To list them all here would use up my quota of space for several issues, but anyone interested can write Arch at 885 Woodbine Lane, Lake Forest, Ill. 60045. Arch included a spread from the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* of 22 October about the area's third annual community jog. **Bill Schock**, variously described as "46, a Ladlue lawyer, originator of the run, and pacemaker for the 'Mediums,'" can be seen in a front page photo of urban jocks looking, except for a little less thatch, much as he used to when sweat-suiting up at Borden.

And speaking of jocks, **Randy Johnson**, "still in the OBS-GYN business," reports a five-foot, 120-pound nine-year-old whom Steve Sorota might like to hear about. Rand's youngest daughter is a 20-year-old female jock (Rand's words) at U Miami, Fla., older son flying anything and everything for a construction firm, and older daughter married and training trotters in Dover, Del.

Winslow Bennett sends regards to all his classmates, with a note about his Vancouver business, Equity Mining Capital, which develops mineral properties in Western Canada, as well as his family cattle ranch at Pincher Creek, Alberta. Win's son Frank is a Lower, his son Woody graduated in '71.

Glancing at a photo of our 10th the other day, I was reminded of swim manager **Bob Noble** and his stunningly attractive wife Louise. Now a note updates their activities over the past 13 years in the Virgin Islands: "President/Owner of Radio Station WVWI, President Island Distributing Corp., President Antilles School Board of Trustees; four younguns — Robert E., III, Sally (Briarcliff), Matthew (American U.), Wendy (Oldfields School) — all very musical, with their own built-in rock band in which the Old Man plays an occasional gig on horn or piano." Bob invites classmates to look up the Nobles when they visit St. Thomas.

After being repatriated via Singapore, Greece, and France, **Jim McE. Brown** has returned from Australia to Simsbury, Conn., where — get this — he has left the corporate cage and opened "The Different Drummer Art Gallery" specializing in paintings, graphics, and photographs of all sports, especially gunning, fishing, and sailing. Great!

In the 1943 Class Directory mailed in early April, **John G. Malcolm** was listed incorrectly with the deceased. He is very much alive and lives at 21722 Bryant Street, Canoga Park, California 91304. The Alumni Office apologizes to Mr. Malcolm and his family and friends for the error and is happy to report him among the living.

1944

Dwight Rockwell, 12 East 41st Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

Jim Dalrymple dropped us a card that indicates he's still involved with exploration work out of Johannesburg throughout southern Africa. The card itself depicted a perfectly beautiful mountain scene with a small village at the base of some extraordinarily rugged mountains.

Closer to home **Jack Finneran** is professor of Biology at Northern Essex Community College from which he recently published a Botany Lab Manual. Jack is also serving on the anti pollution committee which is ready to go out for bid on one of the largest wastewater treatment plants to be built on the Merrimack. It will, according to Jack, clean up the water for Andover, North Andover, Lawrence and Methuen.

Had a great visit with **Skip Gifford** here in town recently. We found a small corner at the bar at **Reidy's** to which we were all introduced by fellow Andoverian Steve Budd a few years ago. Perrysburg (Ohio) life must be agreeing with Skip; he looks as trim and sharp as ever. No more poundage, all the hair in place, looks like his to boot.

Tom Morse had two pieces of good news for us. First, his daughter, Eleanor W. Morse was married to Mr. Jon E. Kaiser on November 23, 1972. Second, Tom was elected a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers this past August '72. He was inducted at San Francisco.

Ernie Magison claims that there's nothing "new" to report, and, yet, he claims to have the same six daughters. Some of you might find that rather hard to believe, but then. Ernie continues to be a Professor at Drexel and at the same time supervises the development of flowmeters, valves and pressure transmitters.

Finally, in closing this alphabetical order this time, **Pete Roome** also in New York for a brief visit. Pete has assumed the Presidency of Consolidated Furniture Industries in Lenoir, North Carolina. At the time of this writing he appears to be commuting from Lenoir to his home and family who will remain in Wayzata until the school year closes.

1945

Chas. M. Gearing, 2nd, R.W. Pressprich & Co., 100 Constitution Plaza, Hartford, Conn. 06103

It's March 5th, and Spring-like weather is with us in Connecticut. That is not a Chamber of Commerce blurb, but a way of letting you know that what you are reading in June had to be in March.

Some of our old buddies have surfaced, some by mail, some in person, and where the heck are YOU??

Bob Beach writes from San Francisco (3565 Clay St. 921-9155) to tell me of his new venture. He has set up a personal business as a property tax consultant and real estate broker specializing in large income-type properties and various tax shelter opportunities, including vineyards. For you high bracket guys looking for an excuse to hit S.F., Right On!! Bob invites one and all, regardless of bracket, to give him a ring when in the area.

Mike Thompson (well remembered as Claudie's favorite turbanned Sultan) writes from Brussels where he is in the foreign service (ours). We have three embassies there in case you're looking for Mike: the Bi-lateral (his), the NATO, and the E.E.C. For the last year and a half he has called Belgium home and has found it to be a most pleasant place to live.

George MacLellan writes another of his famous one liners: "My wife and I are living in Manhattan where I'm with J.C. Penney." Come on George, you can tell us. Next to you,

Steve Sarota sounds like Hedda Hopper. Seriously, George does have a lot more to tell. A year or so ago I ran into him at Kennedy Int'l. Airport in N.Y. Lucky me was catching a champagne flight to exotic Hartford, while poor George was off to Hong Kong. At that time, he was Far East buyer for a good share of Penney's needs from that area which required him to be a commuter of sorts. Poor guy said that time-change problems forced him to lay over in Hawaii four or five days on the way back each time to recuperate. He made my flight to Hartford a real thrill!

Jack Moffly continues to dazzle us with his footwork. Old Twinkletoes writes that he left *Life* magazine in the summer of '72 to go with Selling Areas Marketing, Inc., another Time, Inc. subsidiary. You may recall that Jack was the only member of our class, or any other class anywhere for that matter, to graduate in December of 1944. Apparently he is still the leading exponent of the fast getaway, five yards and a cloud of dust move!! Nice move Jack, baby.

Bob Boyd has one of the most exciting jobs in the class as Washington Bureau Chief for the Knight newspapers (*Detroit Free Press*, *Miami Herald*, *Philadelphia Enquirer*, among others). Bob writes, "Had an especially interesting year accompanying President Nixon to China and breaking the Eagleton story in the Knight newspapers, just after the Democratic National Convention." Bob and Gloria with Peter, Susan, Andrew and Timothy make their home at 5410 Mohican Road, D.C.

Charlie King and I had lunch together at my expense (this time) about a month ago. Charlie is a successful and busy architect here in Hartford specializing in, but not limited to, banks, churches and schools. He was justifiably proud that that morning he had received word that he had been awarded a First in the AIA's design competition for a school just completed in Fisher's Island, N.Y. All you guys on building committees please note. Chas. and Louine reside in nearby Avon with James, Jonathan, Linda and Heather. He is going to make a splendid baritone in our chorus as we all sing the Tuition Payment Blues.

Bergie (Lee B. Bergstrom in Person) was the next visitor. I took him to the Hartford Canoe Club for lunch even though he insisted that the gourmet cooking would be wasted on him due to a strict diet he was on. I don't mean to bag him with Joyce, but the roly poly little rascal didn't disappoint our chef. I'm happy to report that Lee has been promoted to sales manager at his company — congrats!! He reports: **Pete Hetzler** is alive and well at Marsh-McLennan in N.Y., Pete, Jr., P.A. '72 is a freshman at Stanford, and daughters Elizabeth and Jennifer are reportedly eyeing P.A.-Abbott.

Dr. Ted and Anne Kingery have established to all-time mileage record for convention attendance in the last couple of years. They now have the added incentive to make the long trip to the northeast as son John is a Lower on the Hill and a varsity swimmer of distinction.

It's great to see an increase in the correspondence from afar, but it's even more of a kick to hear from you personally when you're in the area. Call me at the office during the week, and on the weekends Genie and I would love to see you in Wallingford. Peace!



The two cricket teams which met on April 14th (see cover)

1946

Martin Begien, 130 Bowdoin Street, Boston, Mass. 02108

Notice has been received of **Michael Brill's** death on August 7, 1972. Beyond this sad fact I can add no other information other than that our last address for Mike was Brill Equipment Co., 35-65 Jabez Street, Newark, N.J. 07105.

Art Murphy writes, "I have just accepted a position as Director of Marketing for Simonds Abrasive Division of Wallace-Murray Corp. in Philadelphia. Our family will be moving to the Philadelphia area, hopefully before Christmas.

Jack Sexton was recently elected Chairman of the Montgomery County (Maryland) Democratic Central Committee. He is a partner in the Washington, D.C. law firm of Arent, Fox, Kintner, Plotkin & Kahn, dealing primarily with real estate and tax matters.

Those of us in Eastern Massachusetts recently had the pleasure of seeing our classmate, **Rev. Scott Paradise** figure prominently in publicity in the local news media in connection with "Massachusetts Tomorrow," a group of citizens from business, industry, education, religion and science that aims to stimulate discussion of the environmental and ecological problems facing Massachusetts. Skip is co-chairman of this group which sponsored a recent meeting at which Russell E. Train, Chairman of the President's Council on Environmental Quality spoke. Skip is currently Executive Director of the Boston Industrial Mission.

As many of you have doubtless heard by now, **Charlie Smith** has resigned as Alumni Secretary and Executive Director of the Alumni Fund in order to go into business on his own this summer in Wolfeboro, New Hampshire. He will be full time at the Academy until this summer, though, and afterwards will not be far away. I understand he will be available to P.A. on a part-time basis. A big loss to Andover but a big gain for the private enterprise system!

1947

Reeves W. Hart, Jr., 18 Briar Road, Briarwood, Wilmington, Del. 19803

News of interest this quarter is woefully lacking as evidence by what follows. Please, gentlemen and ladies, provide me with the

wherewithal to make subsequent notes of more interest.

In the absence of worthwhile information, I should simply stop, but while logical, that is difficult since somehow I feel obligated to fill at least a decent portion of my allotted lines. So some words about our class secretary, me, **Reeves Hart**. After graduating from Yale, I married "Louie" Miller, as many of you know, and now our two children, Nancy and David, are close to going their own ways. Nancy is half way through the University of Delaware and David graduates from high school this year heading we're not sure where at the moment. I've worked for DuPont since graduation in a variety of functions and locations primarily in manufacturing and am currently involved in a new venture for DuPont. Like so many others, we are entering the pollution abatement field attempting to market processes, systems, products and services which have been developed and are currently used within DuPont. Whether or not this endeavor proves to be profitable remains to be seen. It has, in any case, to date been fun.

I talked to "**Gov**" **Edge** when in Tallahassee. He moved to Florida about 10 years ago to take care of the family plantation. Presently "Gov," his wife, Ann, and three children live in Tallahassee where "Gov" is president of his own construction business specializing in high quality homes.

I mentioned in the November notes that **Mike** and **Janet Suisman** were remodeling a lovely old house in West Hartford. They are now moved in and their new address is 48 Orchard Road 06117.

And finally, several items from the *Yale Alumni Magazine*. "**Jinks**" **Ross** who is living in Roanoke, Virginia has been elected to the Association of Yale Alumni, a recently formed body to reflect the views of the alumni to the university and vice versa. Father **Joe Champlin** has instituted a departure from tradition in an effort to increase the spiritual service to parishioners of his Holy Family Church in Fulton, New York. Penitents are given the option of a face to face confession in a new "room of reconciliation" which it is hoped provides a better atmosphere for the sacrament than did the conventional booth. It's too early to evaluate the overall success of the new type of across-the-table confessional though Father Champlin noted an improvement in the "quali-

ty" of the confessions, a greater openness, a concentration on the whole person and attitudes rather than upon specific acts and routine lists of repeated sins. Longevity alone does not assure the superiority of traditional practices.

1948

Robert D. Mehlman, M.D., 20 Netherlands Road, Brookline, Mass. 02146

By the time this appears in print, reunion plans will have been completed and hopefully you will all have decided to come. If for some reason you have not received final reservations cards and a variety of other details about the reunion during the early part of May, drop a line to Charlie Smith in the Alumni Office to that effect.

Also, don't forget to send in the biographical questionnaire if you have not already done so. The returns on this have been good at the time of this writing.

Linc Cornell sent a marvelous history of the Thank God It's Friday Night Club which seems to have been organized in their first year at Yale by Linc, **Mac McDonald**, **Dick Coulson** and **Mose Smith**. I think to make sure they each paid their share of the rent, but which has persisted to date as a loosely constructed and financially questionable group that evidently accounts for their all getting together in various parts of the world and having a delightful time.

Dan Tucker who is treasurer of this year's reunion has finally been located in Wellesley where he moved recently. His daughter is an extremely talented musician who is about to tour Eastern Europe in an orchestral group.

Phil Aronson has become an assistant Vice President of Burnham and Company in Boston where he is a purveyor of stocks and bonds. **Dick Kimball** has become a very senior officer of White Weld and Company also in Boston.

Dick Reis has been promoted to Full Professor of English at Southeastern Massachusetts University in North Dartmouth, Mass. He has been active in politics and a list of causes too numerous to list.

John McDonald sounds busier than ever, running all kinds of business enterprises, taking care of five children, serving on the board of 11 companies and organizations, and generally having a great time.

Sandy Saunders, is a partner in the Boston law firm of Goodwin, Proctor, and Hoar and continues his skiing and hiking interests. He has been president of the Appalachian Mountain Club and a Trustee of the Boston Museum of Science.

1949

Paul L. Nash, Room 4500, 140 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10005

Classmates with sons attending Andover this year include **Bruce Bates** (Todd, '74), **Pete Dorsey** (Peter, Jr., '74), **Dick Foxwell** (Charles, '74), **John Kimball** (Christopher, '73 and Nicholas, '75), **Don Kurzon** (Peter, '74) and **Buddy Linn** (Timothy, '75).

With Todd at Andover and daughter Barb at Miss Porter's School, **Bruce** and **Nancy Bates** find themselves heavily involved in the "com-

munity involvement — needed for urban survival" in Rochester, N.Y. Nancy is a member of the Board of Directors of the Rochester School for the Deaf and a Trustee of the Harley School and is organizing a Spring Art Show of the Bevier Gallery of the Rochester Institute of Technology. Bruce, who is a partner in George D.B. Bonbright & Co., Rochester, is involved in a junior hockey program which has attracted nearly 1,000 boys and is a director of the local Red Cross, Children's Convalescent Hospital, Rochester General Hospital and Rochester Savings Bank, among others. The Bates were in Nantucket last summer and should look up the **Ernsts** (see below) on their next visit.

Mac Beatty is now practically a commuter to New York from his home base in Portland, Oregon, where he is President of U.S. Data-corp, a subsidiary of U.S. Bancorp., Portland. Mac, Greata, son Ross and daughter Greata are enjoying Portland after having lived for many years in Seattle.

Si Spengler recently ran into **Bill Byler**. Bill, his wife Mary Lou and children Celia and Helen live in Scarsdale, N.Y. Bill, who is Executive Director of the Association on American Indian Affairs, was very encouraged when talking with Si (pre-Wounded Knee) at the progress the Indians were making.

Dick Ernst, Manager, Planning Administration, Polaroid Corporation, Waltham, Mass., and wife Nancy have purchased an old house on Nantucket and would like to hear from other P.A. residents of the island, particularly "those who are skillful with sandpaper, paintbrushes, etc."

Phil Hayes recently left the Weyerhaeuser Co. and is now with Washington Belt, Inc., a distributor of industrial power transmission products. Phil, Sally, daughter Sally, 13, and son Charlie, 5, live in Tacoma.

Meanwhile, back on the East Coast, congratulations are in order for **Neil Rolde**, who beat the odds and became the first Democrat ever elected as a Representative to the Maine State Legislature from the "heavily Republican" town of York, Maine. Neil gained more than 61% of the vote in his victory.

I have harvested reports on the two Class Gardners. Wife Susan wrote in December that **Gardner Smith** was in Saigon for six weeks as Visiting Professor of Surgery at the University of Saigon. Gardner had written that he sees the real tragedy of the war at the resettlement camps, filled with the mountain people without food, clothing, shelter or hope. When not visiting, Gardner is Chief of Surgery at Baltimore City Hospitals and Professor of Surgery at The Johns Hopkins and University of Maryland Hospitals. Thanks for writing, Susan.

The other **Gardner**, **Tilton**, Director of Group Administration for United Life and Accident Insurance Co., Concord, N.H., admits to having almost 20 years credit for military service, currently in the New Hampshire Air National Guard, which has him flying C-130 turbo prop aircraft. In between administering and flying, Buzy spends his time following the progress of sons Peter, Michael and David in youth football, hockey and baseball, and in trying to keep track of fellow Concordites **Ben Potter** and **Spider Swenson**.

A year sabbatical finds Oregon State University Assistant Professor **Art Stonehill** in Norway, where he is attached to the North

European Management Institute while engaged in research on the financial structure determinants of business corporations in sample developed countries.

Bill Torrey started the New Year with a new career. After having been a partner in the Phoenix office of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. for several years, Bill was named Vice-President, Finance, of Dahlberg Industries, where he will be responsible for the financial aspects of operations in Arizona, California and Hawaii. Bill, Carol, sons Mark and Scott and daughter Blair Anne expect to continue to live in Phoenix, where Bill is a Trustee of the Phoenix County Day School.

Orthopedic surgeon **Bill Waskowitz**, who apparently practices at home, had a very successful winter in 1971-1972, when two sons and wife Barbara found themselves in casts at the same time. Bill had all this extra plaster, see, and — Bill attributes the casts to skiing, ice skating and an aborted escape from dancing school, without specifying which family member had what accident.

1950

J. Kenneth McDonald, 264 Gibbs Avenue, Newport, R.I. 02840

1951

E. Osborne Ayscue, Jr., 800 North Carolina National Bank Bldg., Charlotte, N.C. 28202

Dick Hueber's oldest son, Phil, who entered the lower class last Fall, is the trombonist in the Andover Brass Ensemble who appears in the background of the photo on page 7 of the November *Bulletin* (taken at the installation ceremony for Headmaster Sizer) who is either (a) applauding or (b) leaning on his trombone. No, Phil, I didn't recognize you; your father sent me five framed copies.

Ralph Shoffner completed his doctorate in library science at Berkeley and moved his family to Portland, Oregon, where he is Director of New Product Development for Richard Abel & Co., an international firm whose principal business is the supply of scholarly books in the arts and sciences.

Tony Quinton is currently First Secretary in the United States Embassy in Paris where, he reports, he worries the French about Africa and the Middle East. He does not report what the French worry him about.

Chuck Findlay has joined Fred S. James & Co., international insurance brokers, as Marine Insurance Manager. He is living in Marion County, north of San Francisco.

Tony Kreulen, who we previously reported had married a Dutch girl, Lily, is the proud father of Tara, prospective Andover coed, circa 1985.

Joe and **Marion Mancini** are settled in Columbia, South Carolina and have completed a new home. Joe finds that South Carolina's patient-to-doctor ratio (third highest in the nation) is adequately counter-balanced by its per capita income (third from the bottom). We North Carolinians have always counted on South Carolina to keep us off the statistical floor!

Doug Graham is still in Brazil, helping to direct the Graduate Program of Research and

Training in Economics at the University of Sao Paulo. He and Alva Jane have four children, Douglas, 11, Cristina, 8, and Andrew and Geoffrey, twins born July 27. His comment: "Not bad for a neo-Malthusian who planned for only one."

Bob Kimball acquired a ready-made family on June 23, 1972 in the form of wife, Joanne, and her three children by a former marriage. Bob and Joanne are enjoying a new home in Reno, as well as his condominium at Lake Tahoe.

Gordon Douglas is Associate Professor of Medicine and Microbiology and head of the Infectious Disease Unit at the U. of Rochester School of Medicine. All five of the Douglasses sail in the summer and ski in the winter, and Gordon is currently doing a tour of duty with his two boys in the Indian Guides.

Billy Lee reports having seen **Steve Yamamoto** in New York this summer. Billy is still designing things in exotic places like Paris and low-country South Carolina (a cluster housing project between Georgetown and Myrtle Beach). And Mancini thought nobody cared about the per capita income of South Carolina!

Jerry Lasley went to Europe this summer and when he came back Joan had sold the house in Milford, bought a bigger one in Westport with Long Island Sound for a back yard, painted it and moved in. That will teach you to go running around on those expense-paid junkets leaving your wife at home! Later in the summer the Lasleys and their three children flew to Denver and met friends who had driven out in a Winnebago, exchanged their friends' van and drove back east via the Rockies, the Grand Tetons, Yellowstone and Mt. Rushmore.

Steve and **Keiko Yamamoto's** Christmas letter included a fascinating description of life in Tokyo. Their children, Yuji and Etsuko, are in the first grade and kindergarten, respectively. The Yamamotos see a great deal of the foreign residents in Tokyo. He is teaching and putting the finishing touches on a book. He was in the States for seven weeks last summer, where he had dinner with the **Nat Reeds** and talked with **Billy Lee** several times.

I received a brief note from the alumni office indicating that **Paul Horowitz** died on October 1, 1972. Sorry that I have no more details. Our sincere condolences to his family.

1952

Hubert C. Fortmiller, Jr., Middlesex School, Concord, Mass. 01742

Spring planting is underway as Lauren and I push aside the seed catalogues for another year. Cultivating news for this column brings a spare but choice early spring crop:

One dozen long-stem, red roses for Edith and **Ed Gates** at the birth of Edward the 3rd (Teddy), who arrived at about 20th Reunion time. Ed and Edith now have two little bloomers — the first was Carolyn Jane, now three. Edith teaches music at the Univ. of Maryland and Ed works as a demographer for the Foreign Demographic Analysis Division of the U.S. Census Bureau.

A generous serving of well-seasoned sprouts for Brussels-based **Jacques Contant** who encourages classmates visiting Belgium to phone

him at his office (415447) for impromptu, delicious reunions on the Continent.

A bushel of spring peas-in-the-pod for TV tape pod-producer **Charlie King** who has left IBM's Data Processing Division to complete his MBA at George Washington Univ. in 1970 and to start his own business in videocassettes, serving markets in health care, business, and education.

One box of early, sweet corn for cob-belt, Kansas City resident **Steve Bailey** to share with his oft-seen neighbor **Pete Thompson**.

And a basket of carrots to aid the athletic eyesight of old roomie **Dick Sagebiel**, who asks me to send a quart of raspberries to **Ralph Stuart** as a tennis challenge for too many matches lost at P.A. Although Dick says his game is vastly improved and he's less chubby than ever, he admits his hair is thinning; however, after many bare-headed years in Seattle, he moved in 1970 to more temperate San Francisco with his wife and three boys (ages 5-10).

May your summer bring bumper crops of news for fall harvesting... Eibuh

1953

F. William Kaufmann, III, 12 East 97th Street, New York, N.Y. 10029

The chances are that you've just come home from a day's work, taken a quick look around the house to see that it's in order (if you have kids that means that your 13-year-old is comfortably moving into her second straight hour on the phone) and have just opened to the Class Notes section of the *Alumni Bulletin*. After all, it's not a bill and there may be something of interest about one of your old classmates. Of course you may be living in an African Village with some exotic, nubile, free-lance photographer (but in that case it's understandable that you're not reaching for the *Bulletin*). No, the chances are, you're (at this very moment) reading about your class. But what are you really finding out? A few quick notes (like the ones that are to follow): a sentence or two to sum up the efforts of the last 20 years. You're interested because you know all these people, but you're in the wrong place. There's a better way (if you really care). Why are you bothering to read that **Carl Hoffman** is Assistant District Sales Manager at J&L Steel (Pitt. Dist.) when in a few days you can hear the whole story from his very lips. What does it mean to read that **Mike Segal** just came back from his 42nd trip to Europe? If you want the real story, there's a better way to get it. If you're interested in your class, put the book down and come on up to Andover. The whole class is going to be there in a few days for the 20th Reunion. Real, live, living, laughing, loving, lovely, exciting, three dimensional people. So, what I'm trying to say is, if you really care about your class, the time is June 8-10 — your 20th Reunion (my 10th) at Andover. And if you don't really care, read the notes:

1. **Carl Hoffman** is back in Pittsburgh where he is now Assistant District Sales Manager (Pittsburgh Dist.) J&L Steel.

2. **O.C. Dean** is working on his Ph.D. in linguistics (with a major in German Linguistics). His wife, Manita is in charge of the speech and hearing clinic at the U of Ga. OC is still teaching German.

3. **Joe Mesics** writes that he and Sandy



1953 at its Tenth Reunion a decade ago.

spent a weekend this Summer and Thanksgiving with the **Dick Goldens**.

4. **Mike Kohler** had a 4th son, Stephen born on April 29, (1972).

5. A two bed artificial kidney unit, which will eventually be expanded to treat up to 48 patients with serious kidney disease, opened at Monroe Community County Hospital. "The new unit is an integral part of the total effort in the 10-county region," said Dr. **Ralph Cestero**, University of Rochester assistant professor of medicine and medical director of the unit.

6. "**John S. Speer** (Sandy) has joined Seven-Up Nederland, N.V., a subsidiary of Seven-Up International, Inc., as regional director for Continental Europe. Prior to his new assignment, Speer was managing director of Loews-Lorillard International Services, Brussels, Belgium. Sandy will be responsible for directing 7UP marketing and sales programs throughout continental Europe. He will headquarter in Bussum, Netherlands." The following from a press release from UnCola, itself!

7. **Dave Kaplan** has opened a new Company called Kaplan & Fox, Inc., which is a wholesale distributor of furniture and related home furnishings products in Boston. He has also recently been elected to the Board of Trustees of the Children's Hospital Medical Center.

8. **Randy Heimer** writes of his wife Judy who is an editor of *American Baby Magazine*. Randy, still Ad VP, back from a trip to Italy. "Got very active in this past election," writes Randy, "Produced and promoted a political button which read: 'Anti-Nixonites for Nixon. Amazing success. Held a political press conference on NYC's sidewalks had three N.Y. TV stations covering the event — starting my conditioning program so I'll be ready for the 1973 Alumni Baseball Game.'"

9. "I am one of the proud new owners of the Muskegon Mohawks — Muskegon Michigan's professional team in the International Hockey League. As the club representative to the League's Board of Governors, I'll be visiting other League cities. I continue to play Amateur Hockey, as a goal tender, referee in our kids program and maintain my law practice. I have beautiful ice fishing out my front door right now. I don't see too many of my Classmates here. They must get lost in the

snow." **John Snider**.

10. **Dave Norris** recently elected, Clerical member, American Assoc. of Marriage & Family Counselors; Fellow, Amer. Assoc. of Pastoral Counselors. Appointed Director, Yorkville Community Center (NYC), Director, Human Development Foundation for Religion and Mental Health, Director, Governor's advisory council on Alcoholism, State of Conn.

The Class of 1953 — 20th Reunion — June 8, 9, 10 — Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass.

1954

Edward W. Probert, Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, 23 Wall Street, New York, N.Y. 10015

Had a pleasant visit with **Dave Underwood** the end of January, who dropped in briefly at the bank on business. Dave is, of course, in Houston with Underwood, Newhouse, brokers. He looks in better shape than in his P.A. days!

Rich Miner is keeping busy with Middlebury's capital campaign as he serves as Assistant to the President of the College. He has continued with the Naval Reserve, and is currently Commanding Officer of a Surface Division in Burlington, Vt. He also serves as a Trustee of the local hospital, Porter Medical Center. Doesn't sound as though Rich has much time for skiing!

Mort Downey writes:

"As anyone in the N.Y. area probably knows, the Port Authority (recently renamed The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey to reflect the interests of this Garden State) has been under great pressure to do more for public transportation. I've been at the focal point of this pressure in the Authority's Planning & Development Department — and the announcement this Fall of our \$650 million rail program reflects many months of effort. I'm also active, through the Institute for Rapid Transit, in national legislative efforts to bring about more Federal Funds for public transportation. It's been tough going with The Highway Lobby, but we are making progress!" As a daily train commuter to N.Y.C., I too hope Rapid Transit programs make wide inroads against the Highway Lobby. These concerns must in due course be recognized. One

who is not concerned with metropolitan transit problems is **Larry Sears**, who is still enjoying Paris after five years. He saw **Derek Marlowe** recently, "who stopped in on his way back to his Brussels' base. We compared bachelor life in the two cities." Both are enviable watering holes, I'd say.

Roger Whitcomb is another who appears to be doing well:

"Beginning January 1, 1973 my firm will be renamed Whitcomb Associates and will be relocated at 213 Main Street, Danbury, Conn. Our larger quarters will allow expansion of architectural services to include land planning and interior design.

"For a musical note, I've put the drums in the attic. Replaced them with a galvanized washboard and a gut bucket bass and play with a group known locally as The Jackson Pike Skiffers. Fun!"

Bill Purinton is also abroad, living in London with his wife, Nancy, and their three daughters near the north edge of Regents Park. Bill is working in the London Office of the First National Bank of Boston. **Joel Shyavitz** relates he was married August 22, 1971 to the former Carole Steinberg of Newton. They are expecting a child in May. Joel is now practicing law in Lowell, having left the Massachusetts Attorney General's Office some five years ago.

Merrill Carlsmith is now an Associate Professor of Psychology and the Associate Dean of Graduate Studies at Stanford University, while **Peter Denker** has been with Scudder, Stevens & Clark in Dallas since 1966. Prior to that he was with Scudder in N.Y.C. Pete is now a Vice President and Manager of the Dallas Office covering the Southwest. He married Charron Ramsey in 1968, and the family consists of a son, Patrick, now 2, as well as Pete's step-daughter, Elizabeth, 14. Writes Peter — "Invitation for lunch, drinks or dinner open at all times."

Charles Levin opened his own law office in Boston last year after 10 years out of law school, eight of which were spent in Washington, D.C. He and his wife are living in the South end of Boston.

Lastly, **Mike Harvey** reports he should make Lt. Col. in June, and that he is to be assigned to Washington, D.C. after three Vietnam tours and graduate school (Pol. Science) ending August '73.

Good wishes to all for the Spring.

1955

T. H. Lawrence, 1039 1/2 Sweetzer, Hollywood, Calif. 90069

We've been among the missing for a while and the result has indeed been astounding: I'm up to my 4-F arches in news.

Onward and Upward Dept.: **Lew Sandler** has opened his own law office at 424 Mad. Ave. in New York. **Pete Schavoir** is Manager of Market Planning Information for IBM in Armonk, New York.

Dave Harrison, (with Lynda, Andrew and Owen), has relocated in Hanover, New Hampshire, while he keeps an eye on the Connecticut River. Dave is Manager of the Connecticut River Basin Program and travels its length from the Canadian border to Long Island

Sound. **Jon Weisbuch** is teaching at B.U., Tufts and Northeastern no less, and reports the imminent arrival of an addition to the family.

Steve Kaye verbatim: "After acquiring a wife, (Belinda-Ed.), the following happened: (1) a dog; (2) a house to keep the dog in; (3) children to fill up the bedrooms in the house; (4) I have suddenly become aware of taxes, and" (at this point the saga becomes strangely illegible and only the cryptic monogram NYC can be discerned).

Bob Rogers relinquished the baton at the Theatre De Lys in Greenwich Village where he was setting the pace for *Berlin to Broadway* with *Kurt Weill*, to tour the east with the Joffrey Ballet. **Darryl DeVivo** is a pediatric neurologist at St. Louis Children's Hospital and an Assistant Professor of Pediatrics and Neurology at Washington University. Darryl and all the DeVivo girls are living in University City, Mo.

Steve Halsted's association with Hughes Aircraft Corporation has caused him to become strangely uncommunicative. He is living in Palos Verdes Peninsula, California, (very secluded), and compromises no security taboos by describing his job as "playing mad scientist."

Who's New Dept.: Jennifer Lynn Houley checked in last June, number five for the **Bill Houleys**. A baby daughter, Katharine Elizabeth, for the **Tony Marshalls** as of last April 17. Awaiting an item in this Dept. momentarily from **Bob Schaedel**. Bob is an associate with Carter & Woodruff Architects in Nashua, New Hampshire, as is **Dave Page**.

Who's Not Quite So New, But Word Has Just Reached Us Dept.: **Adriaan Mol** reports the birth of **Adriaan, Jr.** in July, 1970, and according to **Don Lauve**, Jason Lewis Lauve has a third birthday coming up later this year.

Now I know you're all waiting to hear what's become of **Mike "Digme" Bell**. Well, it's a long story. On April 22, 1971, he married Jennifer Heath from Arlington, Virginia, in Emporium, Pennsylvania. Digme, Jennifer and her five-year-old son by a previous marriage were joined by a baby daughter, Sarah Catherine, in May of last year. These three are living in West Medford, Massachusetts, in a house previously occupied by **Reilly Atkinson** and his wife, Allegra, who have moved to Seattle. After the Atkinsons left, Digme discovered that his wife's godfather, whom he describes as an old friend from Harvard radio days, is a dental student who once took a course from **John Doykos**. Digme is finishing his thesis and writing record reviews for *Boston After Dark* and contemplating a move to the Bell farm in Coburn, (named after Peter?), Pennsylvania, later this year.

Dave Haartz, if you're still with Proctor & Gamble, there may be a gold mine here if they'd care to sponsor *As the World of All My Dental School Alumni Turns into Another World with But One Life to Live near Seattle in Somerset*—Y.

1956

Mike Moore, Snugli Cottage Industries, 944 Osage Street, Denver, Colo. 80204

Ann and I spent a spectacular February driving the length of the state of California. In springtime, California denies all of the horror stories of smog and congestion which seem to be the common perception from other parts of

the country. The skies were clear after three months of rain, flowers in bloom, beautiful green meadows and forests everywhere we went. During our trip, we ran into **Jim Lorenz** with his wife, Helene, and daughter Shawna.

Jim left CRLA (California Rural Legal Assistance) in December, and is currently organizing a statewide law firm to provide prepaid legal services in much the same fashion that Kaiser provides prepaid medical services.

I found Jim particularly introspective about his experiences of the past 17 years since graduating from Andover. He is clearly a sensitive individual involved in a perplexing struggle of conscience between the upper class elitism fostered by the Andover experience on the one hand, and on the other hand his instincts and exceptional efforts in recent years to transcend that class consciousness and to contribute to the fulfillment of the American ideals of a truly pluralistic society based on intrinsic differences of men rather than extrinsic phenomena like the school one attended. Jim observed how easy it has been for him to utilize the law effectively and to move easily among men of considerable economic or political power because of the benefits of his experiences at Andover. How many of us reflect about the unique advantages of our Andover experience, and seek ways in which those advantages might be more broadly shared throughout society?

Jim mentioned that he continues to be in touch with **Doc Bennett**, **Lanny Keyes**, **Marsh McCall**, and **Dick Parks**. Doc is living on a farm near Sonoma, California, writing, and doing a beautiful job raising his two sons. Lanny is teaching at M.I.T., and will soon become a full professor with tenure there. Marsh is a professor and Chairman of the Department of Classics at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, and Dick is a professor and Chairman of the Department of Economics at the University of Washington in Seattle.

Jim Hinish writes that "this has been a busy GOPolitical year for me. In addition to being president of the Greater Miami Men's Republican Club and YR Chairman for the new 13th Congressional District, I was legal counsel to the Host Committee for the Republican National Convention and Speaker's Bureau and Pollwatcher's Chairman for the Dade County Committee to Re-Elect the President. I was therefore pleased when the Nixon-Agnew ticket carried Dade County with 59% of the vote, as well as all counties and Congressional districts in Florida. I am also treasurer for the Yale Club of Miami and an active Alumni Schools Committee Interviewer. I am supposed to be the Alumni Representative for Andover for Florida — and I need some assistance. We need more Phillipians from the Sunshine State — and Florida is a BIG state! Meanwhile, as Storer Broadcasting Company's legal counsel, I am busy with contracts and contests and fighting labor unions — and enjoying my work very much."

George Robinson reports that last November he was elected to the Board of Directors of the Henry Street Settlement in New York City.

Joe Pellegrino writes that recently he and his wife, Anne had their third child and second son. They now have a daughter, Carla 10, and sons J.J. 8, and Stephen 1 year.

Tom Bagnoli is currently practicing Gastroenterology in St. Paul, Minnesota.

News commentator Paul Harvey recently mentioned that New York Stockbroker **Tony Forstmann** will marry Henry Ford's daughter Charlotte — Hooskyboo —

1957

Gaylord Johnson, Jr., 119 Carnarvon Drive, Houston, Texas 77024

1958

Paul L. Kelly, 2000 Southwest Tower, Houston, Texas 77002

1959

Ralph N. Johanson, Jr., 305 East 88th Street, New York, N.Y. 10028

Roger Ahlbrandt is now Director of Housing Development with Action Housing, Inc., a non-profit moderate income housing development corporation which supplies housing in Pittsburgh and Allegheny Counties. **Randy Devening** now resides in Dayton, Ohio. Randy was recently elected Executive Vice-President of Ponderosa System, Inc., a rapidly growing operator of family steakhouses. **Lois Moseley** writes that "the address is Grand Rapids, Michigan — or at least until July 1st when **Skip** begins a two year fellowship in pulmonary diseases at the University of Oklahoma. Skip completes his internal medicine residency this June. At present he is Chief Resident and solves all problems and gets lots of headaches. When and if the good doctor completes his 'formal education,' we will move back to Grand Rapids. Skip an old man, to practice!"

Ron Meyer is still with Eastern Air Lines, but is now based in Atlanta after seven years at JFK in New York. Ron and his wife have two children: Keith, 4, and Kirsten, 2. Since August, 1972 **Chet Crocker** has been directing the Masters of Science in Foreign Service Program at Georgetown University. Chet and his wife have three daughters: Bathsheba, 5; Karena, 2½; and Rebecca, 1. **John Doherty** was appointed Assistant District Attorney for the Eastern District of Massachusetts in September, 1972. John was also elected Vice-Chairman on the town of Andover Finance Committee last October.

Charlie Sawyer's brother **Jim**, P.A. 1968, reports that Charlie is a lawyer in Pittsfield, Mass. and that Charlie's wife Carolyn had a baby boy, Jonathan, "who has, reputably, the most golden of vocal chords and the greatest golf swing of any infant born in these parts. Also the biggest feet." **Bob Myers** finished up his urologic residency in July, and is currently serving a two-year stint as Chief, Urology, at the Baltimore U.S. Public Health Service Hospital. Bob's third child, Pamela, was born in January, 1972. **John Allen** is an associate at the Schubert Insurance Agency in West Springfield, Mass.

And that, troops, is the sum and substance of the envelope flaps forwarded to me to date.

1960

Alan Fox, 1810 Green Street, San Francisco, Calif. 94123

Personal letters are the dividend that makes

the writing of these notes worthwhile.

Jerry Wood writes from Lincoln, Mass., that he and Robin have a daughter, Alexis, born November 2, 1972, and that wife and daughter conduct an afternoon drama class at the Cambridge School of Weston. Jerry is an architect and teacher of architecture in Boston, the latter activity serving to focus his self-described pungent wit for the benefit a volunteer student audience eager to learn about "The History of the Modern Movement." Jerry teaches at the Boston Architectural Center, the only accredited architecture school independent of a university in the U.S.

Dick Schulman writes from the upper west side of New York that "My activities in the last several years are essentially defined by my work with the National Caucus of Labor Committees, a cadre organization of revolutionary socialists." Dick's letter, which speaks for itself better, or perhaps more clearly, than any paraphrase, appears to suggest that Dick has been and is currently involved in an organized attempt to alter the social and economic pattern of society to conform with socialist ideals.

Wally Winter married the former Nancy Hammill Morley on June 3, 1972, at the Lake Forest Friends' Meeting House, with **Fred** and **Tracy Kenny**, **Dick** and **Connie Goodyear** and **Bill Brown** in attendance. Wally is a supervisory attorney for the Northwest Neighborhood Legal Services Office in Chicago, and was recently involved in a successful suit prior to election day to force the Chicago Board of Election Commissioners to print voting instructions and other election materials in Spanish in the Puerto Rican districts of Chicago. Seemingly far removed from Wally is **Andy Combe**, who is a Lieutenant Commander in the Navy, serving as Commanding officer of the Presidential Yacht, the White House Staff Mess, and a variety of other activities connected with presidential support; in his spare time he is the senior Navy White House social aide.

Larry Butler has a son, **Adam Brent**, born January 13, 1972. **J. Clive Enos III** also announces the birth of a son, **Christopher Forsyth Enos**, born August 28, 1972. Clive receives his Ph.D. this spring from the University of Wisconsin; his wife **Sondra** is Features Editor for *Bride's Magazine*. **Randy Ross** is the proud father of **Emily Elizabeth Ross**, born June 18, 1972; Randy continues to work as a kind of "hired gun" as Assistant to the President of Revlon, Inc. in a variety of major assignments. **Dean Heerwagen** is currently teaching at Cornell as an assistant professor of architectural sciences, and conducting his early research efforts in the area of housing and environmental control systems. **Tom Chirurg** has a fellowship to Berkeley for the continued study of Internal Mobilization of Capital in Developing Countries.

Woody Wickham is carrying out a survey of the condition of life among the Indians of Mexico, the U.S. and Canada under the auspices of this Institute of Current World Affairs. In the past year and a half he has been among the Papagos of Arizona and various Myan groups in Chiapas, Mexico. He expects to be involved in this work for another two or three years. **Woody** and **Nick Danforth** are members of the Andover Alumni Council. **Bill Sherman** graduated from Berkeley with an M.B.A. and law degree in June, 1972, passed

the California bar exam, and joined the prestigious San Francisco law firm of Pillsbury, Madison & Sutro. **Bill, Martin Quinn, Thorny Robison** and **Alan Fox** all practice law in relatively close proximity in San Francisco.

Certainly not least, **Edwin Gustavus Quattlebaum III** has accepted a teaching position in history at Andover for this coming year, and is preparing for the ordeal with a long spring research session in the Cayman Islands.

1961

Anthony T. Accetta, 630 Victory Blvd., Staten Island, N.Y. 10301

I am writing this column in a state of acute depression due to the untimely demise of the ski season that almost never was. At this writing I am practicing Tibetan incantations to the snow gods in a hopeful, but I am sure futile effort to prevent, even if for a short while, the further encroachment of rocks and grass onto slopes which should be covered with white powder.

Notes from around the class are few and far between but I look forward to a spring outpouring of information as you all come out of hibernation. **Clint Kendrick** is now a Vice President at Alliance Capital Management Corp., a subsidiary of Donaldson, Lufkin and Jenrette, Inc. A note from **G. M. Leslie**, '09, informs that his grandson, **Leslie Stroh**, married in September of 1972, expects an MBA degree from Columbia this spring. **Ned Cabot** expecting his second child in November, is doing surgical residency at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston. **Jim Durston** reports working for a Republican senatorial candidate in Georgia during last fall's elections, but we have no way of knowing whether Jim's candidate won or lost. **John Marks** is still employed as Executive Assistant to Senator Clifford Case of New Jersey and writes very critically of a "virtual presidential dictatorship in the making of foreign policy." Those contrary minded should let John know. **Bernie Boone** likes the idea of P.A. going coed, but doesn't like the lowering of the number of males to be admitted. I entirely agree that coeducation should not result in the loss of male students. Incidentally, **Bernie** is specializing in urology. **Andy Walling** is working for the City of New York in low income housing rehabilitation and maintenance. I saw **Pete Fuller** at a couple of hockey games this year. Besides concentrating on the jewelry business, **Pete** spends a great deal of time polishing his tennis skills which, I hear, are considerable. A letter from **Lyman Wickwire** mentions **Paul Kinnear**, **Brad Donahue** and **Toby Hay**. **Lyman**, having returned from Vietnam after a tour in the Navy, received his degree from B.U. and is now at Yale looking for a Master's in speech pathology and audiology. **Lyman**, I appreciated your reflections very much. Thank you for writing.

Many thanks to those who have taken the time to drop a note and I hope to hear from the rest of you real soon, since if I don't, the next edition of this column will be some homespun homilies or a compilation of graffiti taken off New York subway cars.

Richard H. Barry, 3525 Congress Avenue, Dallas, Texas 75219

On a recent visit to New York I had the unexpected pleasure of seeing **Geoff** and **Karen Cullen** and **Tom** and **Barbara Israel**. Tom has been spending some time overseas lately, specifically Brazil and the Far East, and enjoying it tremendously. Geoff volunteered that Tom had done a great job of getting area classmates to an alumni dinner in the face of a miserable November downpour. In attendance were **Dinny Adams** (now on a short overseas tournament squash tour), **Jim Riley**, **Chris Armstrong**, **Mo Zuckerman**, **Jerry Bramwell**, **Whit Pidot**, and **C.B. Kaufman**. On a visit to San Francisco, Geoff tried to contact **Pete Richardson**, who has moved to Boston now. Pete had left the San Francisco Model Cities Program to assume the position of Special Assistant for Community Development in the Office of the Mayor. He says he heard from **Tom Gilbert**, who has moved to San Francisco from New York where Pete says he's a "high-powered stock broker." Both **Dan Jenkins** and the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library (you'll remember that as the place we rarely went except when parents needed to reach us) wrote to give me the name of **Ben White's** recently published book: *The Education of a Doctor*, written under the pen name John MacNab. Wish I could give you more information on it, but the copy I ordered hasn't come in yet. Simon & Schuster is the publisher. Dan was visiting **Tom** and **Sally Gilmore** last fall when Ben and Madi and "several brothers and sisters" stopped by. The Whites were on their way to the southwest to work on an Indian reservation. Tom is a staff researcher at the Management and Behavioral Science Center at the University of Pennsylvania. Dan's brief history since we last saw him: "Quit college middle of senior year, Aspen, Mexico, DMZ, Germany, ski patrol, travel in Europe, graduate from Franklin & Marshall, grad school at Penn State in elementary education, teach remedial reading near my farm, teach skiing on weekends, taught in Panama last year." And that's the latest from Hop Bottom, Pa.

Shortly after our reunion **Jack** and **Jane Williamson Badman** were married in Riverside, Conn. Last May 27, **Shaun Donahoe** married the former Paula Stanley in Apalachicola, Fla. They're living on nearby St. George Island, where Shaun is with the Agriculture Department working on a moth control project and is also a commercial oyster fisherman.

Larry Ehrhart has been working for the Air Force since last August as part of the Presidential Executive Interchange Program. He will be there about a year and was on hand for the Apollo XVII night launch.

Skip Snyder has been named a general partner of the Philadelphia investment banking firm Butcher & Sherrerd, where he has been in the corporate finance department for the past five years. The **Jon Dixons** have a not-so-new son, Jonathan Wells, age 1½. They live in San Francisco, where Jon is a resident at the University of California Medical Center. **Harry** and **Sally Stone** have a year-old son, John Andrew Proctor; the Stones are in Heidelberg with the Army Medical Corps. When Harry

finishes active duty he will have completed his residency in dermatology. **Jon** and **Anne McMath** don't have any children, but Jon is doing his residency in obstetrics and gynecology. There must be a line about "experts" or "consultants" that would work here! And while we're on the subject of doctors, **Tom** and **Gretchen Anderson** were in Dallas briefly over Christmas, and we had a pleasant evening of holiday cheer.

Jim and **Barbara Mettler** have a year-old daughter, **Samantha**, and are living in the New York suburbs. Jim is with the Bureau of National Affairs, Inc. in their New York office. **Chuck** and **Elizabeth Bakst** have a second daughter, **Margaret Eliza**, who is over a year old now. The **Ned Carletons** have two children, **Gwendolyn** (August 25, 1969) and **Edward Hercules III** (August 26, 1971). Ned says he will schedule all birthday parties for midnight of the 25th, but it's the Thanksgiving nights I'm wondering about. Ned is Plant Service Manager for Indiana Bell.

John Allison has been practicing law in Seattle. He says that very few of us have been through Seattle, but when someone (**Ned Grew**) finally did show up John was out of town. Ned, by the way, is in the Antarctic until spring of 1974 as an American liaison at a Russian base, doing geological research on a government grant.

Jack Fabiano reports that **Jay** and **Suzy Westcott** had a daughter, **Valerie**, last November. **Bob Clift** is married to the former **Vera Holinka** of Pottstown, Pa. and says he is very busy starting a new business. **Bill Gardner** is a teaching fellow in science at Andover this year. Since graduating from Wesleyan in 1967, he has worked for a NYC bank, traveled abroad, started graduate work in geology, and done free-lance writing and photography. Bill expects Harper & Row to publish his photographic book on Canada's Mackenzie River soon, if they haven't already.

1963

John Raben, Jr., 170 East 79 Street, New York, N.Y. 10021

Susan and **Tim Bingham** have moved to New Haven, where he works for the law firm of Tyler, Cooper and has been active in politics. Tim spent a year in Washington, D.C. working for a Judge of the Federal District Court. They now have two children. **Tom Thomas** also has two children, **Christa**, 6, and "W.F.T., III," aged 2. He is currently branch manager for Cushman & Wakefield, a national commercial real estate firm, in Phoenix, Arizona.

Vic Petzy lives in Allston, Mass. (where Jeanie and I lived the first year we were married) and is teaching school in Roxbury — a "confrontation with reality" as Vic describes it. Vic also taught for two years in So. Deerfield, Mass., and one year in Philadelphia. He received his M.S. in Education from Penn.

John Erdmann is out of the Army and is back to school at the University of Denver College of Law where he is enrolled in a natural resources program focusing on land use planning, water law, and public land law. He's also working towards an M.A. in economics.

Steve Shane was married in August, 1972 to **Margo Thelander** of Berkeley; Steve is at Hast-

ings Law school in San Francisco.

As you all know by now, **Pete Pappas** has taken over from **Van Hawn** the job of class agent. What you all don't know (because I didn't mention it) is that Peter and Susie Eaton of Kansas City were married last spring. Good news should travel fast; it should, but sometimes it doesn't. The following is worth repeating in its entirety:

"I decided to come back to Northeastern Pennsylvania after two good years as law clerk to the Pres. Judge of the Pa. Commonwealth Court in Harrisburg. Now I'm back in Harrisburg — at least part of every week — as I am now a member of our House of Representatives from the 114th legislative district. I ran unopposed in the Primary in April and beat the Republican party candidate 2 to 1. November represented the tough battle and with a lot of help from my friends I unseated a four term incumbent winning by only 359 votes out of 28,000 cast. I was sworn in on Jan. 2 and am already very busy." — **Jon Vipond**.

Please keep in mind the upcoming 10th reunion to be held in June. Details of this gala event will be forthcoming, but make your plans now to return. We all have a lot of catching up to do, lies to tell, and good times to be had. Don't miss it.

1964

Bob Marshall, 245 West 104th Street, Apt. 2B, New York, N.Y. 10025

Sometimes I feel our world is divided into two groups: those who are in law school and wish they were doing something else, and those who are doing something else and wish they were in law school. I know that's an awfully subjective view of the world, but in my last column as a law student I thought you might forgive me these deep thoughts.

One day last month I bumped into, consecutively, **Dan Badger** and **Tom Seligson**. Dan was out of teaching, into public broadcasting, and applying, at least, to law schools. Tom, who flirted with law school before opting for a writing career, chastised me, hard to believe, for confusing **Jim Lockhart**, now at Harvard B-School, and **Paul Gallagher**, two issues ago. Sorry, Juice, and congratulations.

The only one who came through with a Christmas card was **John Eichleay**, who made some witty, but now lost, observations on his first-year legal studies at the University of Pittsburgh. About that same time I had dinner with **Hathaway Watson**, who has had to spend most of his time since graduating from Stanford Law School draft-dodging. Although it is still his Pot Pourri portrait that comes to mind when I try to visualize him, I should note that Hathaway is now totally unrecognizable, looking more like Jerry Garcia than an aging preppie.

Mike Cathcart reports that brother Pat is going the law route, too — at California's Hastings College of Law. For his part, Mike passed the California bar exam and by now, hopefully, the Washington exam and is law clerking for a state trial judge in Seattle.

Steve Burbank, who graduates from Harvard Law in June, will be clerking next year for a judge on the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts.

Looking through the names above and below, I am struck by the cross-section, by the absence of any common denominator. This hit me at a reunion of my college newspaper last month, when I found out that all the *photographers* of my year have wound up at law school. The next day I ran into a fellow editor who had skipped the reunion: **John Seegal**. He's taking a Harvard law degree on top of his business degree and heading out this summer to a high-powered practice in San Francisco.

Last January I found **Doc Downing** holed up 10 miles north of Charlottesville, watching a TV quiz show in the middle of his second-year exams at U. Va. Law School, and he told me he'd heard that **Ron Brown** is now practicing law somewhere in northern Virginia. I was coming back from a birding trip to Florida, and regret that I passed through Chapel Hill without seeing **L.E.** and **Penny Sawyer**. Lee's in his second year at — you guessed it! — UNC Law School and bids a welcome to traveling classmates.

Some of these names, I admit, are not news. But I, at least, was surprised to see in the *Princeton Alumni Weekly* (this job requires research!) that **Harry Hives** is at Penn Law School. **Hives**, **Watson**, **Burbank** — lawyers? Oh, Mr. Krumpe, where are the classics scholars of tomorrow?

Finally, let me note that almost 3% of the Columbia Law School class that graduated last month were Andies: **Jeff Huvelle**, **Doug Mansfield**, and your secretary, '64; **John Harwood**, **Norm Hile**, **Al Taylor**, '63, and **Brewie Brewster** and **Bill Rizzo**, '66.

Thanks to all the struggling young professionals out there who responded to Dick Howe's appeals with news:

Mac Nelson has broken his silence after four years at Trinity College, three in the Army, a May 1971 wedding to Mary Lynn Bergmann of West Los Angeles, and lastly, two years at Virginia for an MBA. **Dave Knaption** is teaching art history at Temple, and finds it "fun to be on the other side of the desk."

On the other side of the ocean are **Jim Swihart**, who's "enjoying the work tremendously" in the Political Section of the U.S. Embassy in Belgrade, Yugoslavia; and **John Carr**, who's a regional representative for the Peace Corps in Zaire. "Lots of hassles, but happy and busy. Still single," writes John, who taught auto mechanics in the Ivory Coast then recruited for the Peace Corps in Los Angeles and Denver before being offered his current post.

Howie Reines got to England, Washington, Boston, and Dallas — where he saw **Clay Johnson** and wife in the Parkland Hospital Emergency Room — last year on his medical electives, and is now preparing for a six-year residency in cardiac surgery, hopefully in Vermont. I can see future Class Notes: "Howie's in his 2nd year — Howie's in his 3rd year—" stretching on to infinity.

Also in Dallas and interested in hearing from classmates in the area is **Toby Walcott**, who is working for Pharmaseal Labs, a division of American Hospital Supply.

Cappy McClure has been distributing sorghum molasses on The Farm, a spiritual community in Tennessee where he lives with Kathryn, his wife, and Grace, his daughter, "in a no-longer-running schoolbus at the edge of a

meadow overlooking a creek."

The marriage business is still booming, with **Didi Pei** the most recent customer: February 10 to Dawn Mei-Ching Tsien, a Cornell graduate and cancer researcher. **Bruce Phillips**, on his way to a doctorate in linguistics from the University of Illinois, married Pamela Nevard, December 30 on Long Island. **Tim Wolf** married Margaret-Elise Wellington in Houston, July 31, 1972. She's teaching in the South Bronx while Tim pursues his anthropology studies at Columbia. **Bruce Edwards** is back from the other Colombia with wife Consuelo Bricono (which isn't the song I was thinking of), and is studying for a Ph.D. in math at Dartmouth. Going one step further (though the Edwardses may be there by now), **Mark** and **Gabriele Blankenship** announced the birth of a son, **Jared Christian**, November 24.

On the other hand, **Pete Schandorff** writes, "No wife yet — I'm still experimenting." Pete has just published a teacher's guide to a book on China with Random House, and is still teaching in St. Louis.

Ron Rooney is having the Spring of '73: marrying Glenda Dewberry, April 14; leaving the Army, May 3; and receiving a Master's in educational counseling from Kansas State, May 12. Next stop: University of Chicago's School of Social Service Administration.

On my trip to Florida I tried to rendezvous with **Sandy Greene** in St. Petersburg, to see if the only member of our class who has entered the ministry and has his own church has a different outlook on life from the law students. We missed connections, but **Gigi Greene** took me into the rectory, fed me lunch while their two energetic sons kept escaping to the palm-lined street, and gave me all the news on Sandy.

I, in turn, was popped in on in New York by your shrink and mine, colorful, footlong-hair-parted in the middle, many-a-story-to-tell **Alan Wofsey**. Unfortunately, I can't repeat any of them here, except to say that Al will be plying his trade at Mass. Mental Health come next fall; that **Scotty Weiss** is apparently in the same game; and that **Greg O'Keefe** is up at Hitchcock Memorial Hospital in Hanover, N.H.

The only **Simple** I heard from this quarter is **Nat**, who has dropped Senator Griffin for illiberalism and moved on to Congressman Esch's staff as legislative assistant. Anyone in the D.C. area feeling a proclivity to imbibe is invited to give Nat a ring.

A reliable source tells me **Mac Thompson** is in the insurance business, securely settled in a Philadelphia suburb, trying to decide between an indoor and an outdoor pool.

Finally, **Rennie Potter** is graduating from Stanford Business School this June; and he reports that two of our professional athletes, **Don Vermeil** and **Jack Garrity**, have also shown up at B-School there. Sometimes it seems our world is divided into two groups...

I am sorry to end this report with the news of **Jon Miller**'s death by suicide last September. Jon, who graduated from Columbia in '69, had been a reporter for the Bergen, N.J., *Record*.

After his years in the Kansas wilderness, Secretary emeritus **Rick Boydston** is back at Harvard and beginning his senior thesis about urban Indians and the B.I.A. For those of you who think Rick has been at it for only a few years, I must note with appreciation that it has been eight long ones since his labors began. He threw in the towel last month as your new correspondent was coming out of the shower and now we have a new secretary to have and to hold for four more years — or until an unwary volunteer appears.

And so, your new correspondent, a little more jaundiced though probably not more wise, humbly begins his tasks. The address above is the parents' for the sake of postal consistency, though he lives in Boston.

And now the news: **Stu McAfee** was married in August 72 to Alice Johnston of Charlotte, N.C. Nearby, in Jacksonville, **Hib Kline** and his bride Pamela await the end of Marine duty and Hib's reentry into the law school at U.Va.

Gerry Cameron is married, the father of a 10-month-old baby girl, and stationed on a destroyer escort out of Norfolk, Va. **Brian Haley** reports hard work at graduate school (where?) where his ego fluctuates between the impossibly high and impossibly low.

Lowell Turnbull is now a superlawyer in Washington and around the corner works **Jack Griffin** with the S.E.C. as he supports two children and keeps himself physically strong — "fat, dumb and happy."

Louis Rorimer is beginning law school at Case Western Reserve in Cleveland.

John Jameson is working in an Albuquerque emergency room awaiting entrance into medical school.

Norv Dickerson and wife Anne have a daughter **Christin**, born in October; too early for help from **Howie Austin** who graduates from Columbia Med in May.

Peter Vanderwarker is in Brooklyn working for a construction management consultant after five years at Berkeley. **Carl Herrmann** is bound the other way, planning to attend Wharton this fall after helping manage a ski shop in Wellesley. He reports that **Brink Messick** is back from the Peace Corps and now studying the Mideast at Princeton.

Colby Snyder married **Kim Ferguson** in Montclair, N.J. in August and is now in Cambridge.

Geoff Perry, if he didn't run aground off Cuba, should now be in Venezuela aboard "an old ketch."

Kit Meade was married to wife Ellen last year and is teaching in "an inner city school." Writing to **Boydston**, Kit reports that he's active with the teacher's union, the union civil rights committee and the Progressive Labor Party.

From his hospital bed in Leiden, the Netherlands, **Burchard Mansvelt Beck** informs us of the death of **Johannes Osterrieth** in Freiburg, Germany on 28 November, 1972. After Andover, Mike studied law in Freiburg and Munich. Your correspondent regrets the lack of details only less than he regrets the reporting of such news.

1965

Morrison Bump, Jr., Duck Hill Road, Duxbury, Mass. 02332

1966

Daniel F. Goldman, 1101 St. Paul Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21202

John Holkins, 1812 Willow Road #407, Palo Alto, Calif. 94304

Steve Kellogg has a new son James Brewster Kellogg and is teaching fifth grade in Hamden, Conn. He says **Fred Truelove** is living and working in New Haven. **Jim Platz** is building himself a dome shaped house in Sugarloaf, Me., and **Ned Atkinson** is alive and well in the south end of Boston.

After several years away from P.A., **Jim Moore** is eager to see a few P.A. faces again. He graduated from Harvard in '71 and is presently serving with the Marines at Camp Pendleton in San Diego.

Dan Cunningham reports that **Mark Logsdon** is teaching in New Hampshire, while **Harvey Kelsey** is in geology graduate school in Santa Cruz. **Joe O'Hern** was last heard from when leaving Boston on his way to California, (by way of Barnum, of course). **Court Miner** is working for Proctor and Gamble in Kansas City on the Coors side of the border. **John Hanley** and **Dan Cunningham** are first year law students at Harvard.

Greg Bruce and his wife Kay are first year law students at Hastings in San Francisco.

After bike racing last summer in Vail, **John Swartz** settled down for the winter in Breckenridge. He says the ski touring is great and that his real estate business is going well.

Dave Nierenberg is in his first year of medical school at Harvard, finding it more work and more fun than he had expected.

"All work and no play is bad medicine," hence **Rich Weinberg** took half of the summer off from toil in the Johns Hopkins Hospital to travel through Italy and Greece. "Three weeks on the beach of a tiny Greek fishing village with plenty of ouzo and dancing, and I was about ready to exchange medicine for fishing." But three days of food poisoning in Athens convinced him that medical knowledge does have a certain value. Rich recently saw **Tony Thompson** who is news director for WCOD on Cape Cod.

Jay Gould is in his first year at Cornell School of Veterinary Medicine.

Chip Collier is in his second and final year at Harvard Divinity School. He saw **Tom Schiavoni** who is now at Suffolk University Law School. He also saw **Dick Trafton** who is married, doing city planning, and living in Maine.

Bob Byers is in his second year at University of Pacific Dental School and lives in Tiburon.

Steve Coburn is presently employed by the U. of Virginia Medical School as an electron microscopist. He has been working in the physiology department since June '72 on a cardiology research program. He'll be entering Case Western Reserve Med School in September '73.

Mike Friedman is in law school at Washington University in St. Louis.

Levant Ketch is in his senior year at Colorado School of Medicine in Denver. Plans at present are for Residency in either Neurosurgery or Thoracic Surgery.

Dan Williams is at Fort Hood in Killian, Texas.

John Shea is at Cal Tech working on a Ph.D. in mechanical engineering. He'd like to



Commencement in modern times — elms, the circle of seniors, sunshine and shade...and tradition.

hear from any P.A. grad passing through Pasadena.

Bob Kropke is another of the multitude of impoverished graduate students, (Ohio State).

On Sept. 9, 1972, **Jon Vincent** married Priscilla English in Summit, New Jersey. He's now in the graduate school of architecture at Princeton while his wife works for the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation.

Since last summer, **Dave Anderson** has been working as supply officer of the *USS George Washington Carver*, a nuclear fleet ballistic missile submarine. He's renting a large house on lots of land in Groton, Conn., and campers are welcome. He made several trips to Boston in the fall where he saw **Bruce Reider** frequently. Bruce is a second year student at Harvard Med. and likes it.

Church Davis married Cara Barkett of Aurora, Ohio on June 5, 1971, one month after graduating from U. of Pennsylvania. He's now working for a weekly newspaper, the *Berkshire Herald* of Lenox, Mass. as an advertising man. Church wants to congratulate P.A. on its decision to merge with Abbot Academy.

Dan Malick plans to complete his studies at Wharton and head immediately to Seattle in June of 1973. He intends to do a great deal of climbing, skiing, diving, sailing, and traveling in the near future to make up for a less than healthy life in the Philadelphia surroundings.

Sorry about recent omissions, but it seems that I was reelected in absentia and without warning during our fifth reunion. Med. School, Palo Alto, etc. are O.K., but I feel that I'm pretty distant, and I would be more than willing to let any interested soul take over the pleasure of receiving P.A. mail and the task of piecing it together.

1968

Bruce G. Hearey, 143 W. 69th Street, New York, N.Y. 10023

Weddings, weddings, weddings. Most already married — one only betrothed. And its not even June.

Paul Nelson, Columbia '72, married Janice Lilley "and her two children, Troy and Roxanne," on December 29. Paul's working as a federal coordinator, setting up community school programs in a low-income area of "DSM" (Des Moines?), and looks forward to a masters program (in something) at U. of Mich. Eventually, Paul's got his eyes on the Northwest.

Scott Richmond and **Pardon Kenney** also tied separate knots last September to Debbie Posin, and Kendra Marsland, respectively. Pardon and Kendra are in Providence where Pardon's looking for a Brown M.D. by '75. Scott and Debbie traveled through India last year before getting married and Scott's transferred from Brandeis to UMass (Boston) with future plans for rabbinical studies in N.Y.C. He'd "love to officiate at **Ken Fishman's** wedding." Lots of luck. Scott sez **Tom Smith** is at Brown preparing to be a marine biologist.

A little bird told me that **George Swope** is also married (more from the little bird later).

Finally, this from the Feb. 17 *New York Times*: "Miss Marilyn Grace Dow ... was married here this afternoon to **John James Moriarty II**, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Moriarty of Andover, Mass." John, Johns Hopkins '72, is an engineer with the Turner Construction Co. of Boston.

As for one committed, but not yet caught, **Tom S. Kidde** is at Hastings College of the Law in San Fran. (my sister-in-law also visits with the old professors there), and is engaged, with no wedding plans yet, to Carol Jo Lentz of Denver, Rcky. Mt. High. Tom plays rugby for the law school and lax for the S.F. Lacrosse Club. TS says 5th Reunion looks doubtful for him. Doesn't sound like the ol' Tom we used to know.

Now it's time to play, "Guess Who?" Can you match the quotation with the quipper?

Who said: "I'm spending the year traveling." George McGovern? No. **J.T. O'Rourke**, that's who. Who said: "I've entered Yale Law School after four great years at Williams College." Martin Boormann? No.

Tom Jackson. Finally, who let loose with this one: "...frankly, I am still deciding whether my Andover experience was a positive and beneficial one." Ned Albright? Matt Wikander? Uh-uh. **Frode Jensen.**

Non-sequiturly, **Mike Quinlan** has returned from a year and a half of rambling about the East, both Far and Middle.

"For WSYR Eyewitness News, this is **Dave Northrup.**" Fresh out of Denison Univ. last June, Dave's the man on the reportorial scene in Syracuse.

In New Haven, **Coit Liles** reports that he, **Dave Danforth** (more raves on Dave later), and **Ben Green** are only survivors still undergraduating it at Yale. That ol' alumnus, **Joe Ristuccia** is coaching women's rowing for the Elis. Coit says Joe also has a "real job."

One person who doesn't have a real, or fake, job (nice transition) is **Ed Moulin.** If you're in Santa Fe, help Ed out. **Jim Ross** told me that JR does publicity work for Bay State Raceway (that would be in Massachusetts) and Audubon Park Harness Track of Henderson, Ky.

Jim Sawyer did the Dean's List at Penn, and now, undecided between callings of historical archaeology and special education is serving two years of alternative service ("...that ol' C.O.'s got me in its spell") in a Beantown hospital.

I was doing pretty well. I'd gone pretty far without mentioning Cambridge, Mass., but here they are again. **Ernie Abbott's** getting a Masters in Public Policy at the Kennedy School of Gov't. **Rod McNealy** is at the "B" school as the B.U. coeds say it. Meanwhile, guarding the tort, er, I mean, fort over at the Law School, besides **Dave Johanson**, **Frank Currie**, **Jeff Hansen** and **Dan Koch** is Patricia, **K. Anderson Brandt's** better half. Brandt is architecting at M.I.T.

And now, the HEADLINES. "Monroeville Man Wins Fellowship in Germany" "**Charles Thulin**, a 1972 graduate of Stanford University — left for Germany — on a one-year fellowship provided by Rotary International." Chuck got a BA in history in Palo Alto and gives P.A. some credit. "In my first year at Andover, I was seriously considering giving up German — fortunately, I had a phenomenal German teacher who convinced me to stop fighting it and begin enjoying it." Chuck is now enjoying his fellowship at George-Augustan Univ. in Gottingen.

"Yale Junior Gets British Achievement Award." **Dave Danforth** became the third American to win the Duke of Edinburgh Gold Award, which was presented to him by Prince Philip at Buckingham Palace. The award recognizes achievement among high school graduates before they enter college. Dave spent a year in London at the Highgate School and received the award for successful completion of: 1) a physical fitness test (running and swimming); 2) one year of public service (Dave was a companion for a 90-year-old professor); 3) two survival expeditions in the mountains; 4) a six month project (a comparison of the British and American governments); and 5) a 12 month project (Dave organized and wrote barbershop quartets, arranging 10 concerts in London). A tip of the hat to both Chuck and Dave.

Jimmy Murph Yule is now at the London School of Economics getting a Masters in Polit-

ical Science. Jim graduated Magna Cum from UNH, and hopes eventually to return to the U.S. and run for political office.

Duncan Andrews probably won't be at the Reunion either. Dunc's headed off to Thailand for a junket in the Peace Corps. Teaching English as a foreign language, DA says he'll be lonely, and will gratefully accept correspondence from anyone, "be it friendly in nature, hate mail, junk mail, porn, or Andover annual giving notices." His address: Group #42 Training, Peace Corps, 42 Soi Somprasong 2, Petchburi Road, Bangkok, Thailand. You might have better luck with "The King. Siam." Duncan reports that **Rabbit Buchanan** is "playing with his mind" at Worcester College in Oxford, England, and that a few years ago, he ran into **O'Mear**, **Deming**, **Tomassi**, and **Schumacher** in London. Duncan's the little bird.

And from my vantage point three floors above Broadway in the Big Apple, Andoveria swirls about like a victory bonfire (who wrote this?). **Ken Blake** living but 20 mugger-infested blocks north has cut a 45 with SHaNaNa, but his other band's got him really excited, as he occasionally takes time out for studies at Columbia. Meanwhile, **Harry Defelice** is even closer, six blocks away, and is learning to direct at NYU Drama School. Harry, good soul that he is, kindly gave \$15 to a guy he'd never met before on his street, after the guy only said a few words to him. From London come reports of my close friend Nancy having dinners and going to Mahler concerts with one **Peter Evans**. Boola.

Rex Armstrong, in D.C. on a business trip for his trucking company, used Sen. Hatfield's WATS line to say hello. Rex expressed a keen desire to find out where **Al Oniskor** is. "How could the President of our class disappear?" Mirrors. Rex doesn't seem keen on going back to Penn.

And finally, in conclusion, this last bit. What Andover '68er has a brother semi-featured in the Feb. 26 *Sports Illustrated*? First to call, wins a set of Starr notes. I'll give you a hint. H-NR--'N--ll. My, this is fun.

REMINDER: We've signed Moulty and the Barbarians for the June Reunion. The tickets are disappearing fast.

1969

Vic Henningsen, 2 Elizabeth Street, Pine Orchard, Conn. 06405

Hello again everyone, this is your Class Secretary, speaking of sports — for a change.

In the dramatic comeback-of-the-year bracket, all awards must go to hockey goalie **Peter Samson** of Penn. Having coached a Bantam squad during his junior season, Samson returned to the ice as a back-up goalie for the Quakers this year. In a game against Providence, with all the regular goalies out of action and Peter himself having been hit by a puck in the right eye, he taped the eye open and managed to hold the swelling down long enough to turn in a stellar performance in the nets and led Penn to a 4-2 win. Samson's longtime supporters, particularly those of us who lived in Newman House during our Upper Year, will remember the sort of electrifying exhibition Samson can put on. Wish I'd been there.

Also in hockey, this time at Harvard (where else? I feel slightly guilty mentioning Penn first), **Bill Corkery** and **Jay Riley** are playing for the Crimson squad. Corkery is the high scorer and Harvard, as usual, isn't doing too badly for itself.

Nate Cartmell, captain of the Yale swimming team, has pulled through with his share of breathtaking finishes in leading the Elis to a tie with Harvard for the Ivy League swimming crown. Also at Yale, **John Clark** has been playing a bit with a hockey loving group of madmen known locally as the Yale JV. John's erstwhile roommate, **Joe McGhee** cheers him on when not tending bar at an infamous local establishment called Rudy's Bar and Restaurant. This place features a framed photograph of Nate Cartmell over the bar — so you can see what kind of an emporium it is.

Elsewhere, **Jon Hayden**, at Amherst, played varsity soccer up there last fall. And **Ken Bagan**, President of ZBT at UNC, has written categorically denying reports published by this column (in 1970) that he paid off his instructor for an "A" in Volleyball during his first year.

Terry Newburger (or Frank L. Newburger '69 as he now signs himself) is finishing up at Dartmouth and, like Lord knows how many of the rest of you, is waiting to hear from Law School. He spent seven months doing statistics and public relations work for the Texas Rangers Network.

Last in the hard-core sports report. By the time you read this, one of the great human dramas of our time will have taken place. **Crosby Kemper** descended into the Grand Canyon on or about March 20th. Has he managed to walk out? Watch this column for latest results in that stirring drama.

A bulletin for the *Bulletin*, here reprinted in its entirety: "**Robert 'Straight Arrow' Sautters** would like to say hello to **Howie Murphy**, **Bill Schink** and the rest of the boys from Abbot House, and would like to inform them that he is not as straight as he once was."

Chuck Williams reports from Rochester that he had the opportunity to watch the Burd in action as he (Williams) interviewed P.A. students applying to Rochester. He also reports that **Dave Marshman** and **Tom Sperry** are alive and well and playing squash. **Rick Lux** is raising chickens, as well as attending classes at UR.

Also from the Empire State, **Matt Finley** reports that he graduated from Union last June with a B.A. in English and Music and is now "relaxing" as a first year law student at Albany.

Some of you have actually graduated, most of you will do so around the time this comes out. Some, I understand, are planning to get married — I've heard some surprising names mentioned. But if you don't tell me about it, you won't see it here.

Some, but a dwindling number, are still resisting all opportunities to settle down to a steady life of school or work. Romantics that we are, we still like to hear of our classmates traveling around the world last class, being strafed on the Pan American Highway or being mistaken for international jewel smugglers by the Customs people.

This month's entry is **Rick Stewart**, who spent a bit of time sweeping streets in Holland on his way to and from Iowa, where he is now

attempting to join the local police force. Keep it up kids.

In closing, let me again issue my annual invitation to those of you who are traveling in northern Vermont. If you get up Mount Mansfield way, stop in and look around for the Chief Ranger on top of the hill. If you can find me, I'll give you a free meal. Cheers!

1970

Frank Herron, 15 Oxford Street, Worcester, Mass. 01609

Well, they say that the Vietnam War is finally over, and in celebration, I am returning to the pleasant task of filing my quarterly report. Anyway, it *sounds* like a great excuse and I'll use it until something better comes to mind.

You really have not been missing a whole lot because evidently, the boys of '70 haven't exactly been setting the academic, social or physical world afire with their doings over the past 12 months. I may have to start looking to other sources for good writing and reading. I know of some people who have been doing some very exciting things that might deserve a place here in this column, but are squeezed out by virtue of the simple fact that they did not in fact attend Andover. Does this tear your heart asunder? If that doesn't, then I will threaten to use this column as an extension of my Creative Writing class.

The News:

Fred Davis has earned three varsity letters at Bowdoin College for track, soccer and cross-country, joined Delta Sigma fraternity, served as vice-chairman of the Young Republicans for the State of Maine and will be co-captain of the 1973 Cross Country team. On the Academic front, Fred is majoring in American History.

Peter Williams, **Chip Boynton**, **Burr Tweedy** and **John Deming** are taking part in a hockey tournament which will have taken place on the weekend of March 9 at Hampshire College. **David Short** will undoubtedly participate.

Continuing in an athletic vein, **Nick Leone** and **Jay Hughes** represented Harvard at the Heptagonals here at Cornell. Nick won the 600 yard run. Meanwhile, **Walt Snickenberger** has returned to Princeton and the *Ithaca Journal* is agog over his performance for the skating Tigers. **Norm Selby** also couldn't avoid the team trip to Ithaca for the Yale soccer team.

Bill Roth and **Owen Hearty** are spending the current academic year studying in Europe.

Do not be alarmed if your name is not included in this article.

1971

David H. Knights, Brown University, Providence, R.I. 02912

As the academic pressure mounts, fewer people have a chance to participate in college athletic programs, but those of our classmates who had the time performed admirably. **Louie Lampson** played football on the Lake Forest team which brought the sport back to campus after a year's absence and which had a winning season for the first time in 12 years. **Ethan Warren** was a starter on a fair Princeton hockey team and **Steve Weiner** was also a

member of the squad. The hockey coach at Dartmouth would not let **Kevin O'Brien** play the position he wanted, so Kevin became a full-time member of the ski-jumping team and by the end of January was jumping at 30 meters. **Jeff Garrity** returned to Harvard after spending last spring in Africa. He hoped to be able to play a full season with the freshman hockey team without incurring any injuries but his luck did not hold and he had to sit out a number of games because of a shoulder injury.

Paul Finnegan is skiing cross-country for the Harvard varsity ski team. Here at Brown **Linc Chafee** was on the varsity wrestling team for the second year and was considerably more successful than last year. He achieved a fourth place finish in a New England wrestling tournament. **Jeff Rosen** was on the Yale varsity wrestling squad.

Doug Wolfe took a year off from Johns Hopkins and raced sailboats in the Southern Circuit for three months. He ran into **Stan Livingston** on a dock in Spain. Stan had sailed with his father in the race from Newport to Bermuda and then from there to Spain. **Tom Olivier** and his family sailed from Maine to Europe this past summer and then cruised in the Mediterranean.

Paul Tessier writes that he is studying architecture at Cornell and is in the university choir. He and **Fred Johnson** are members of the same fraternity. **Evan Livada** is living off-campus and has a full time job in an Ithaca pizza parlor.

Greg Butler is a member of the Air Force ROTC at Duke. He had a low number in the draft lottery and was able to receive a full scholarship by signing into the service. **John Miner** and **David Samson** left at the end of January for Australia for an indefinite length of time.

Geoff Foisie is at Hampshire after spending a year in Paris. **Stuart Rickey** was also in Europe last year. He worked with various dramatic groups in Paris. **Pierce Rafferty** and **Dan Cahn** are living with **Dick Gordon** in Philadelphia. **Fred Puzak** left Hampshire after one semester and was supposedly traveling to South America. **Andy Rutherford** and **Steve Lindsay** have incorporated themselves as Porno-Craft Associates and have hopes of producing a Famous Artist.

Some news is reaching the Alumni Office and I receive a few letters, but much more is needed, as there are many people whose interesting activities go unrecorded.

1972

Buzzy Bissinger, P.O. Box 295, Hill House, 3333 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19104

Faculty Emeriti

Alexander D. Gibson, McIndoe Falls, Vt. 05050

The *Herald American* of February 19th tells of the appointment of Prof. Henry A. Millon of M.I.T. as the new director of the American Academy in Rome. Director Millon, who is professor of the History of Architecture, succeeds **Bart Hayes**, who has been in the Eternal City since his retirement from P.A. He and **Claire** have shared their generous hospitality with many an Andover visitor.

A pre-Christmas card from **Jack** and **Helen Barss**, written before their departure, told of a projected cruise along the Intracoastal Waterway to Florida. They planned to visit **Gray** and **Kay Baldwin** and other ex-faculty friends before returning to Andover by rail.

A similar greeting from **George** and **Fonty Sanborn** described their 6000-mile motor trip across the country. At Green Valley, Arizona they were the guests of George's P.A. classmate, **Dick Knights**. There were also reunions with Dartmouth and Mount Holyoke classmates. They had a good visit with **Rocky** and **Mary Dake** in Tucson and also with **Len** and **Maya James**, who drove them to the border town of Nogales. **Spike** and **Nancy Adriance** were their guides on a tour of the Desert Museum. In California they enjoyed the hospitality of a P.A. alumnus and also of **Walter** and **Mary Gierasch**. The latter introduced them to the regional scenic areas and to their numerous aquatic (musteline) and avian friends. Leaving California, they flew to Hawaii to spend Christmas with Anne and her family. Later they spend a delightful month in New Zealand, savoring its varied scenic attractions.

A beautiful mid-February drive, with unexcelled views of Mount Washington *et al*, took us through Crawford Notch to North Bridgton, where we were the guests of **Ken** and **Patty Minard**. We missed seeing Monty. The latter's son is now occupying the home on the Ridge. Our hosts plan a late winter trip to Philadelphia with **Betty Kimball**. They will visit **Lillian Platteicher**.

Late in February, we spent several days in Andover in order to make the acquaintance of our seventh grandchild, **Alison**, who was born the 23rd, thus sharing a birthday with her oldest brother, **Peter**. Being quite busy, we had but little opportunity to visit on the Hill or in town. We did see **Prissy Hallowell en passant** and we caught a glimpse of **Al Blackmer** as he made his *Times* pilgrimage to the Spa. There we had chats with **Jim Whyte** and **Scotty Royce**. We called on **George French '97**. Our Vermont, Dartmouth, and P.A. associations with **George** provide much material for pleasant reminiscing and fruitful discussion. Thanks to "Ma Bell," we chatted with the **Bantas** and the **Colbys**. **Con** and **Lorene** are doing some teaching. **Betty** reported that **Jack** is back home after a sojourn in the hospital.

A card from **Bob** and **Elizabeth Taylor** tells us that they are rejoicing over the arrival of a granddaughter in October. **Brad** is in the insurance business in Keene.

Alma Paradise writes that **Polly** is actively engaged in publicizing the need for better transportation in the Boston area, to which we add a hearty "Amen!"

Elizabeth Newton tells us that she is having great success with her African violets.

Jim and **Alma Grew** left North Andover in January for a lengthy trip to the Mediterranean area. A cruise up the Nile, a visit to Tunisia, and April in Paris are the high spots of their itinerary.

We hope that our next trip to the Portland area will permit us to call on **Sumner Cobb**, now back in Maine after a teaching sojourn in Texas.

We are grateful to the alumnus who wrote us an appreciative note recently.

ANNUAL GIVING — ANDOVER ALUMNI FUND

As of March 31 as the General Campaign ended 4600 donors had contributed \$418,412. By the time the books close in June, when the 50th and 25th classes complete their special anniversary programs, it is expected the final total will come close to \$440,000. This is the seventh consecutive year contributions from Alumni have exceeded \$400,000. A final report on all giving to Andover will be mailed to Alumni in the summer.

REUNIONS '73

Classes ending in '3 & '8

Friday, June 8 to Sunday, June 10

Reunion Reservations Forms were mailed in May. For further information call Charles W. Smith at 617/475-3400 Ext. 64.

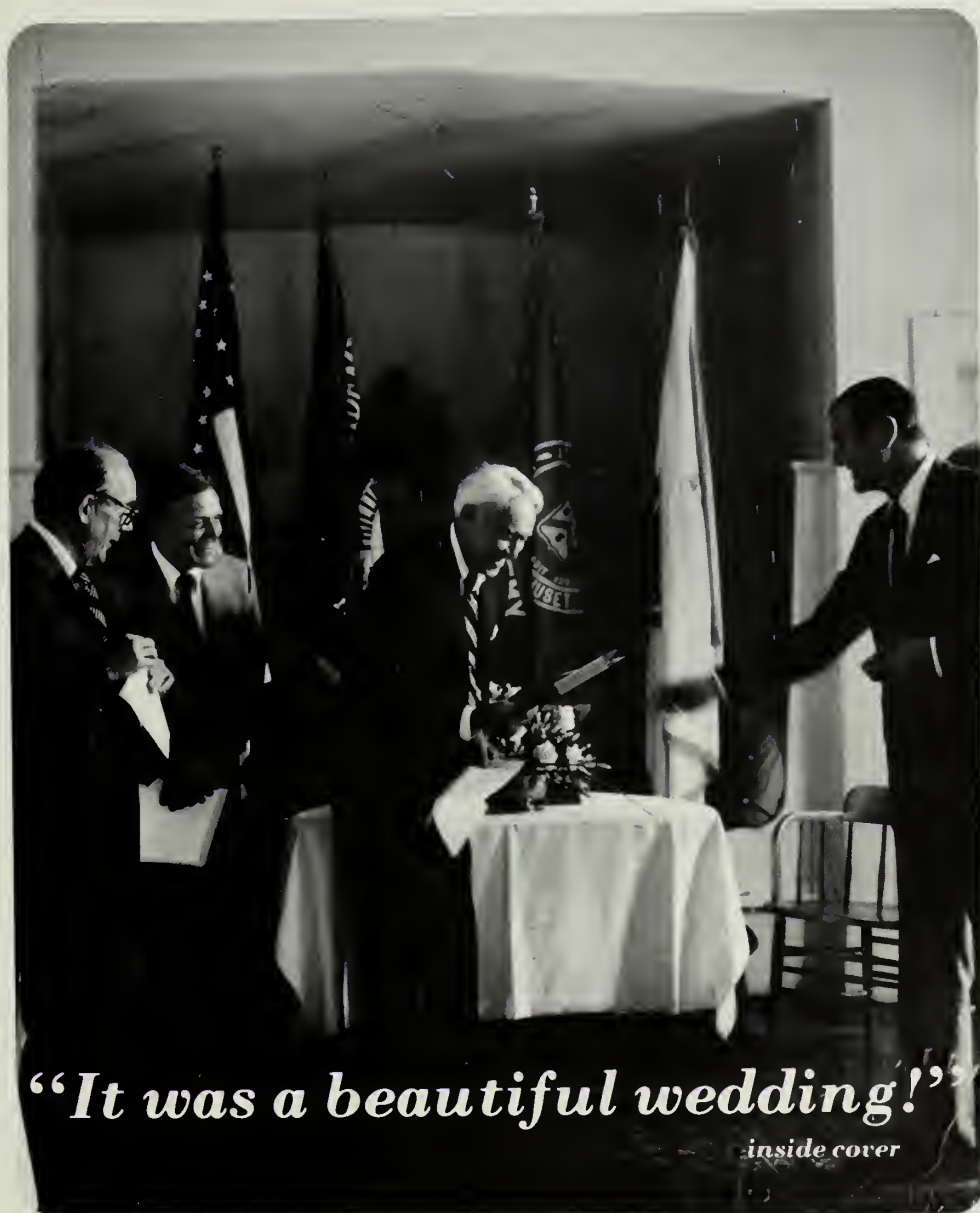
REUNION CHAIRMEN—JANUARY



Top row (l. to r.) John W. Fallon, Jr. '43; Robert D. Mehlman '48; Alfred L. Griggs '58; B. Allen Rowland '28; J. Read Murphy '38; Thayer Warshaw '33; Miles S. Pendleton '28; Bruce Hearey '68; Leo F. Daley '23; William P. Ellison '23; Hubert C. Fortmuller, Jr. '52, Chairman, Reunions Committee.

Front row (l. to r.) Fred H. Harrison '38; Roger M. Woolley '18; Richardson L. Greene '13; William F. Mudge '13 and Michael E. Segal '53.

ANDOVER



"It was a beautiful wedding!"

inside cover



On the Cover Melville Chapin P.A. '36, (far right) Abbot Trustee passes over to Donald H. McLean, Jr., President of the Phillips Trustees title to Abbot Academy's property. Looking on are Attorney Brooks Potter (far left) representing Phillips' legal counsel and Philip K. Allen, President of the Abbot Trustees. Billed as "The Closing" because of legal requirements, the ceremony marking the completion of the incorporation of Abbot into Phillips had more resemblance to a wedding reception. As weddings should be the ceremonies were brief. The air of Officialdom was accompanied by humor and some veiled sadness. Mr. Chapin in delivering the required documents said: "In consideration of payment of one dollar, all the assets of Abbot now become the property of Phillips — entrusting to them our greatest asset, young ladies of inestimable value." At this point champagne appeared, corks popped and the guests toasted the occasion while trustees autographed the official documents. This issue of the *Bulletin* is being sent to all alumnae and friends of Abbot Academy as well as to our regular readers. The color on the cover is the official Abbot blue and together with the feature article is part of our message which is simply, "Welcome Abbot!"

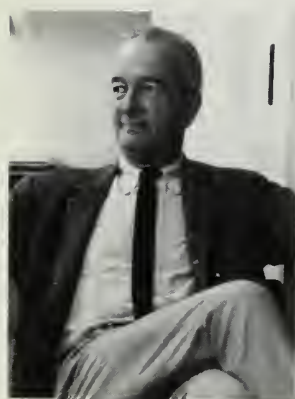
THE ANDOVER BULLETIN

VOL. 67, NO. 2

AUGUST 1973

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Editorial and Photographic Staff for this issue: Frederick Allis, Mrs. Carl Floe, John Gail, Richard Graber, Simeon Hyde, John Odden, Richard Sheahan, Gerald Shertzer and Frederic Stott.

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by Beverly Brooks Floe

Beverly Brooks (Mrs. Carl F.) Floe, Abbot '41, was elected a Trustee of Abbot Academy in 1970. She is one of the three Abbot Trustees who have joined the Phillips Academy Board of Trustees "with the same rights and responsibilities as now enjoyed by Alumni Trustees." Serving with her in this capacity are Mary Howard (Mrs. Edmund W.) Nutting, Abbot '40, and Melville Chapin, P.A. '36.

FOR the past century and a half, the greater part of its history, Phillips Academy has lived side by side with another school. Incorporated by Act of Legislature February 26th, 1829, Abbot Academy was founded for the education of women. It was largely the inspiration of two men, the Rev. Samuel Jackson of the West Parish Church, and Samuel Farrar, Esq., Treasurer of Phillips Academy. Both men had a firm faith in the natural intelligence of women, derived from their own experience. They felt that this intelligence would benefit from exposure to an academic education. Their idea met with enthusiastic response in a town already committed to the education of boys at Phillips Academy.

But the actual start of the school was brought about by the decision of Madame Sarah Abbot to contribute one

thousand dollars for the purpose. She did so on condition, however, that the school be located on School Street rather than on Main Street, "the place most frequented by Theologues and Academy boys." Thus from the very first the complications which might result were recognized, but also the possibilities of mutual benefit seen. Professors in the Theological Seminary and in Phillips and nearby friends who were already taking in boys as boarders did the same for some of the girls, often their sisters, who came from a distance, attracted by the courses offered at Abbot.

The first principals at Abbot were most often professors at the Theological Seminary, and it is not surprising that in the early years their turnover was rapid. The amount of work required was awesome, and the principal was required to assume the financial responsibilities of the school in addition to his academic and administrative duties. Letters from the school archives addressed to parents and friends of the school beg for the funds necessary to pay the salaries of teachers and principal for their year's work. A teacher's salary was a dollar a day, very low even then. In 1854 the entire sum for teaching expenses, for principal, all assistants and all lectures was \$4,200.

At that time tuition was five dollars a term, and board was provided in nearby "Principal approved" homes at two dollars and a half a week. But since many of Abbot's

early students were daughters of teachers, ministers and missionaries, even such modest fees were sometimes difficult to meet. Early accounts of Abbot's acquisitions contain such notes as "The late lamented missionary Rev. H.S. Wilder of Natal, sent in exchange for his daughter's instruction at one time quite a collection of gay African birds, shot and mounted by himself."

It is perhaps less usual to know the history of another early acquisition. The skeleton used at Abbot for many years in the study of Anatomy and Physiology came from a Vermont doctor. It had originally supported a Prussian mercenary in the British Army during the Revolution. He had been shot in Canada for desertion, and his remains turned over to the doctor for his use. It is well for these facts to be known. There are those who have assumed that the osseous assemblage was in fact cherished relics of the Founder.

With the coming of Miss Philena McKeen in 1859 the school took on a more settled and permanent air. Abbot's first woman principal had been appointed just five years before and had been succeeded by two others before Miss McKeen began the thirty-three years of her educational leadership at Abbot Academy. She and her sister, Miss Phebe, marked the school with a character and standards that are visible even today.

Abbot's concept of its responsibilities in the education it provided was a formidable one. The building of character within the pervasive climate of religious faith was expected of schools founded in Abbot's time and place. Far less to be expected, physical health and exercise were part of its program from its very beginning. Music and the other arts were made the subject of serious study, to be knowledgeably enjoyed for a lifetime. But above all else Abbot gave young women the opportunity to develop their minds.

The course of study was a vigorous one from earliest days. In addition to the classes we might expect in Church History and Natural Theology there were courses in Chemistry, Physics, Astronomy, Physiology, Mathematics up to and including at times Trigonometry, and History of America, England, France, Greece and Rome. English Grammar and Literature were required, and in time (1862) was added as Miss McKeen later writes: "an outline of oriental, classical and modern European literature. Any outlook over so vast a field, must, of course, be superficial; but it serves to teach the young student that the world is large, and all wisdom did not begin and will not die with us."

The importance of the teaching of teachers was much in the Andover air in Abbot's early days (the Teacher's Seminary, an outgrowth of Phillips Academy, began its work in 1830.) Abbot stated in its first printed catalog "Particular attention will be devoted to young ladies who may wish to qualify themselves to teach." Those of Abbot's



early scholars who followed the common practice of alternating study with teaching in district schools were able to earn money during the period of their education. Often this course meant that girls were nineteen or twenty years of age or even older at the time of their graduation. This was also the case with those girls who came to Abbot "for extended study" following their high school years. Abbot, as did many of the early academies, provided higher education in this fashion, before college education was generally available for women. It is significant that as late as 1887 the senior class ranged in age from 19 years 3 months to 22 years 8 months.

Logic, International Law, the study of National and State Government, generations before women were to achieve the vote, were part of the study expected of an Abbot girl. Fluency in Latin and "enough Greek to read the New Testament in the original" were achieved through daily classroom periods. But French and German were taught in ways unusual for the time. In addition to daily classes in the language, a French House and a German House were available so that girls might live immersed in the language, speaking it at all times except for two hours of recreation a day.

From the beginning the intention had been that the schools on Andover Hill share and supplement where one lacked and another possessed. Prof. Edwards A. Park, DD., President of Abbot's Board of Trustees, and Professor at the Theological Seminary from 1836-1900, wrote in 1880, "As the Academy receives a benefit from the neighboring schools, so it confers a benefit upon them. Its prosperity is intertwined with theirs. Every benefaction which it receives it imparts to them."

Abbot Academy, Phillips Academy, the Pynchard Free School and the Andover Theological Seminary exchanged faculty, courses and facilities with considerable freedom. Miss Phebe McKeen, a well-known author of books for girls and sister of Abbot Principal Miss Philena McKeen, taught a course in English Composition at Phillips Academy. The Rev. Calvin Stowe of the Theological Seminary, husband of Harriet Beecher Stowe, longtime friend, parent and benefactor of Abbot, taught a course in Religion at Abbot. There were other exchanges, and the advantages of the expanded opportunities for study made available by this cooperative view of education were drawn to the reader's attention in Abbot's early catalogs.

Abbot gained and shared many of its own resources during its first fifty years, and the principal of the Pynchard Free School and the instructor of the natural sciences at Phillips were "most kindly considerate in welcoming Abbot Academy students to witness experiments in Chemistry and Physics prepared for their own classes." How-

WHO'S WHO? . . . The Photograph on page one shows the entire classes of 1860 and 1861 with Miss McKeen, Principal. The class of '60 includes — Ellen E. Bigelow, Laura A. Wentworth, Ellen G. Healy, Jane Sargent and Caroline L. Cooper. The class of '61 includes — Mary H. Goggin, Mary M. Tuttle, Julia R. Perry and Annette P. Corliss. We wonder if anybody out there can help us attach the names to the faces. Information on other illustrations can be found on page 6.

ever, at the time of the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of Abbot's founding the Misses McKeen wrote of the situation somewhat crisply:

"It is a great thing to have good neighbors; it is still better not to be dependent upon them. Abbot Academy needs a laboratory and a philosophical room, an increase of apparatus, and an endowment which would secure as competent a lady teacher of the natural sciences as the land will afford." A footnote continues the note of independence in a somewhat softer tone: "Or perhaps the ideal arrangement would be for the three schools, Phillips, Punchard and Abbot, to combine in building one detached laboratory for common use... bringing together their treasures... to the use of one professor, so fitted and endowed as to give the finest possible instruction to all."

"The finest possible instruction to all" frequently meant, in those generous times, instructor for interested Andover townspeople as well as students from the surrounding schools. Not only were courses of instruction shared, but the social contact was frequent and sprightly. Concerts and lectures were regularly open to the public as well as to students from the various schools. At the time of the installation of Abbot's excellent telescope in 1875, the twelve lectures on Astronomy given by Prof. Charles Young of Dartmouth College, and illustrated by stereopticon, "were learned without being tiresome, and held the interest attention of both citizens and pupils."

The numerous accounts in early records of Abbot's serious address to academic subjects may give today's reader an unduly sober impression of student life. Life was earnest in the pursuit of excellence, but staid and solemn it was not. Diaries and daybooks are full of irrepressibly high-spirited accounts of outings, of the Phillipians and Theologues who made frequent calls on Abbot girls, of "spreads" in lieu of regular meals, of trips to museums and art exhibits in the company of aforementioned Theologues and Phillipians. Those who read "The Journal of an Abbot Academy Girl" may find it a refreshing surprise to discover student life at Abbot from the viewpoint of Harriet Chapell Newcomb in the years 1874-1876. Both in candid entries and in its irreverent drawings the journal makes clear that when out of sight of their mentors the girls could behave with a startling lack of decorum. There was a freedom and



CONCERT.

THE FIFTH AND LAST ENTERTAINMENT

Given under the auspices of the

ABBOTT FEMALE ACADEMY,

Will be a Concert

AT THE TOWN HALL, ANDOVER,

ON TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 20, 1865.

The following artists from Boston have very generously volunteered their services:

MISS LOUISE ADAMS, Soprano; MISS ANNIE CARY, Contralto;
MR. M. S. DOWNS, Tenor; MR. H. C. BARNABEE, Basso;
MR. M. S. DOWNS, Pianist.

PROGRAMME.

PART I.

1. — QUARTET — From four-part songs - - - Mendelssohn.
2. — CANZONETTA — Il Primo Amore - - - Florino.
MR. DOWNS.
3. — GERMAN SONG — The Blind Girl - - - Proch.
MISS ADAMS.
4. — DUET — Master and Scholar (a music lesson) - - - Horn.
MISS ADAMS and MR. BARNABEE.
5. — SONG — The Separation - - - Rossini.
MISS CARY.
6. — ARIA INFELICE — (Ernani) - - - Verdi.
MR. BARNABEE.

PART II.

7. — BALLAD — When ye gang awa, Jamie - - - Demar.
MISS CARY.
8. — HUMOROUS SONG — Simon the Cellarer - - -
MR. BARNABEE.
9. — DUET — Trust Her Not - - - Balfe.
MISS ADAMS and MISS CARY.
10. — BALLAD — Bonnie Charlie - - -
MISS ADAMS.
11. — DUET — What Mountains - - - Mosnadieri.
MISS ADAMS and MR. DOWNS.
12. — QUARTET — Veil not thy face, O Lord (Fidelio) - - Beethoven.

Tickets - - - 35 Cents.

To be had at W. F. Draper's and D. Howarth's. Doors open at 7;
Concert to begin at 8 o'clock.

a tendency to lie about on floor and furniture that has more recently been taken to be indicative in the youth of today of degeneration in the moral fiber.

Yet it is interesting to read the overall assessment of one of the graduates of the class of 1871. Anna L. Dawes, later a political columnist who left to the school a valuable collection of letters and autographs, described her Abbot days in a letter:

"We were taught to be intellectual women; we were almost obliged to make for ourselves noble characters. There was created a great desire for accomplishment. Precept and example, direction, inspiration and encouragement — nothing was wanting. I freely confess my debt to Abbot Academy, its teachers, its scholars, its friends, for much that has made my life worth living; for the memory of very pleasant months under its roof; for friendships that have stood the sharpest tests; for intellectual vigor and furnishing; for much moulding of character; for care and guidance."

Toward the end of the nineteenth century the early



ABBOTT ACADEMY

THEN
1885-6-7

sharing of faculty and courses of study, so characteristic of the first half of Abbot's history, became less frequent among Andover's schools. The schools were their most separate selves in the 1920s and the Depression years.

Miss Bertha Bailey, Principal of Abbot from 1912 to 1936, stamped her strong character indelibly on the period. Secret societies were abolished immediately after her arrival in 1912, and shortly thereafter Miss Bailey instituted a rotating alumnae Visiting or Advisory Committee, which came at the invitation of the Principal and remained long enough to see the everyday life and workings of the school. Their comments and criticisms were encouraged, and the Advisory Committee functioned until 1939 when it gave place to the more widely representative Alumnae Council.

A graduate of Wellesley college during its first decade, Miss Bailey responded to the needs of college preparation by upholding high levels of academic work for girls readying themselves for college entrance examinations. Girls coming to Abbot to finish their schooling were held to standards equally rigorous. In 1926 Abbot became the first girls' school to qualify for the establishment of a chapter of the Cum Laude Society.

In 1936 Marguerite Capen Hearsey succeeded Miss Bailey. For the next twenty years Miss Hearsey, with a doctor's degree from Yale and a true scholar's bent which had taken her to France and England for study, expanded Abbot's curriculum while maintaining the high academic standards Miss Bailey demanded. To do this through the years of the Second World War and the changing values in society which followed, required enduring qualities of character and a graciousness and wit for which Miss Hearsey is still well known.

Miss Hearsey's successor in 1956 was found in Mrs. Alexander Crane, a graduate of Bryn Mawr with honors in Classical Archaeology, already a member of the Abbot faculty. Her own four young daughters brought an immediate and personal sense of family warmth to the school which Mary Crane increased and encouraged in all its relationships. (It is interesting to note that Theodore R.Sizer, then Dean of the Harvard School of Education, made his first visit to the Abbot Academy campus as a speaker, at the invitation of his cousin, Mary Crane.)

The language laboratories which went into operation during Mrs. Crane's years as Principal renewed in latest form Abbot's longtime excellence in the teaching of modern languages. Her own love of travel, and especially of Greece, and her own teaching of English and the history of



d.

art brought about a greater emphasis on travel as a means to a fuller education. She personally led vacation travels abroad which numbers of girls remember from their Abbot years.

When Mrs. Crane resigned in 1966 Miss Eleanor M. Tucker became Acting-Principal. The widely felt confidence in her knowledge, character and understanding of young people was clear not only at Abbot, but also at Phillips Academy where she served as the first Dean of Women at the Andover Summer Session.

In 1968 Abbot came full circle and for the first time in over a hundred years her Trustees appointed a man as Principal of the Academy. Donald Anderson Gordon, a graduate of Phillips Academy, 1952, and of Yale, has been a most fitting inspiration, companion and guide during the past five years as Abbot Academy and Phillips Academy have moved toward their present and profound step of full



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joining into the new school on Andover Hill.

It is astonishing how often the idea of full coeducation has been raised as a goal throughout the history of the two academies. Rev. J. B. Bittinger, Associate Principal in 1849-1850 had this to say at Abbot's fiftieth anniversary: "Indulge me in a word touching the coeducation of the sexes...in the less remote future there will be no dividing at the higher education. The coeducation of our sons and daughters will proceed uninterruptedly from the common cradle to the common grave." There is a letter by Miss McKeen written in 1862 expressing the wish that some day "Abbot and Phillips will join together in the task of educating young people — male and female — in one school." And in 1949, when Marguerite Hearsey introduced to the Boston Abbot Club John Kemper, the new Headmaster of Phillips Academy, she enumerated with great understanding the problems facing educators in that already turbulent time. Then, with the following verse, she presented Mr. Kemper:

"When Abbot's last rules have been lifted,
And no freedom is longer denied;
When the older critics have left us,
And the wildest new theories been tried...
We shall learn and the answer seem simple
That although we have always been two
We'd better henceforth combine forces
And be one without further ado."

As she smilingly if somewhat wryly said at the time, "Think of all the problems it would solve!"

Fundamentally it will, of course, even if creating those of its own in the process. For the times are ready today for the coming together of the schools into that single, coeducational experience that has lived for generations in the thoughts of many who have been most responsibly associated with them. Phillips Brooks once said, "While Abbot Academy has her traditions, she is not resting upon them. This fact has made her a progressive school as well as an historic one. A second outstanding characteristic has been her vitality."

Abbot's traditions, her progressive character and her vitality are as evident today as they have been at any period in her past. Abbot has been singularly fortunate over the years in its ability to attract leaders who are formed by their age but who see beyond it. The latest of these has been Donald Gordon, whose time at Abbot has had an evolutionary appropriateness as well as his own very personal stamp.

In the Convocation Address immediately after his arrival in 1968 Donald Gordon said to the school:

"The purpose of education today is, more than ever, to render the student both civilized and brave; he must be sensitive enough to identify what it is that is worth saving and tough enough to manage its implementation."

What has distinguished the years of Donald Gordon's administration at Abbot has been an increasingly successful and joyous celebration of an essential balance. On the one hand, there has been affirmation of the individual's value as a unique, non-homogenized unit of character, with an innate dignity. On the other has been the community within which the human being functions. The nature of that community, the ways in which the individual can



f.

affect it, and be affected by it, have been matters for exploring in breadth and depth.

Abbot's awakened interest in travel and the values of a varied living experience was extended in the Washington internship program and the Rosebud Indian Reservation exchange.

The meeting form of government which was introduced was a good working example of the aforementioned balance in practice. In it each girl, each faculty member, and any member of the administration had an equal opportunity to propose new programs or changes in the existing life at school. A climate of this openness and respect for communication did much to create Abbot's sense of community. Reasons for actions taken were fully discussed. The rare administrative veto, as exercised in the case of the students' wish for open visiting hours in their rooms, was made understandable by a scrupulously fair and complete written presentation followed by the fullest Town Meeting discussion. Such handling of a controversial issue commands respect, and the result was student acceptance without disaffection, if without marked enthusiasm. Trust was maintained even when the students met with disappointment in an area where the student support was widespread.

In a time of mutual disenchantment and wariness between the generations such an achievement is especially notable. Returning alumnae have sometimes been startled by differences, chiefly in dress and generally in appearance, from their own Abbot days. During the past five

g.



**ABBOTT
ACADEMY**

**NOW
1926**



h.



i.

Illustrations

- a. Abbot seal from the program for an evening of music and French drama, 1877
- b. Abbot Chapel Time, 1876
- c. From the cover of an Abbot reunion program (1926)
- d. An art class in Miss Bailey's era (1922)
- e. J. Taylor, J. Tracy, A. Hamilton supporting B. Jamison, 1934
- f. Donald Gordon
- g. From the cover of an Abbot reunion program (1926)
- h. Abbot-Bradford Day, October 1928
- i. Abbot girls dining at Andover Commons — not an unfamiliar sight in the 70's
- j. Date and names unknown... can you help?
- k. The 70's — blue jeans (or "levis") and coeducation
- l. A 1938 science class.



j.

years form took second place to a conducive climate. The inescapable relationships of means and ends were acknowledged and embraced. There was freedom sufficient to permit the making of mistakes in the relative safety of an environment of awareness, trust and evident goodwill. The resources of experience, patience and skill were in constant readiness, and this differed from Abbot's former days perhaps only in the casualness with which they were available.

Academic standards have not been sacrificed with the donning of blue jeans, it seems. More than half of the members of the most recent senior class were accepted at the colleges of their first choice, and one quarter of the class received commendation on one or another level in the awarding of National Merit Scholarships.

The increasing coordination of Abbot and Phillips Academies during Mr. Kemper's time at Andover and Mr.



k.

Gordon's principalship at Abbot both explored and prepared the ground for a full joining of the schools. When Mr. Sizer became Headmaster in 1972, Phillips Academy's determination to become a coeducational school faced Abbot Academy with a clear choice.

If Abbot should choose to be a single-sex school it would mean the immediate loss of the much enlarged curriculum which had been available at Andover in recent years. In 1971 Abbot girls had been enrolled in 70 classes at Phillips, and 35 of Abbot's classes had been shared by boys from The Hill. Social contacts would be inevitably and drastically reduced as Andover began to assimilate its own girls. Abbot would step backward, not only from the most recent expansion of her educational experience, but even from what had been offered as an Abbot Academy education in much earlier days.

Under such circumstances, it would be infinitely more difficult to provide an education for the responsibilities of life today. The experiences leading to maturity in the intellectual, emotional and moral aspects of life, and the preparation for responsible action as a citizen of a democracy would be difficult to achieve with such reduced contact with boys their own age, and without the practical unstressed acquaintance common to most girls of their generation. Such a choice would mean very shortly a student body quite different from that which has traditionally been drawn to Abbot. It would mean a student body itself chosen from a much smaller pool of applicants.

The road taken was that of full joining with Phillips Academy, a school that has shared educational goals and much in tradition, values and means during the century and a half the two schools have lived side by side on Andover hill.

Miss Bailey held that the purpose by which she guided Abbot Academy was "to make the pupil eager to know, quick to feel, and able to do the things worthwhile." No early Principal would have found this strange, nor does it sound even quaint to our ears today. Abbot has maintained from its beginnings an environment in which the things of the spirit, of the mind and of the body have a mutual acknowledgment in an allegiance to excellence. The atmosphere of warmth and concern which supports through the faltering and floundering that are part of exploration and growth, those expectations of personal worthiness that truly go to build character, these are what Abbot graduates recall with a gratitude which increases with years.



L.

As we approach the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of Abbot's founding, and its contributions to education enter into a new form, some Commencement words of Donald Gordon seem singularly appropriate:

"It seems to me that the distance we've come, the understanding we have...combine to dramatize one vital, vivid point: The process of change is the process of creation...I would suspect — and hope — that you have found evidence here that it is very hard to make something new, to truly create. Considerable emotion and reason must be invested, many failures must somehow be assimilated, much must be forgiven, and much trust and faith projected *and never withdrawn.*"

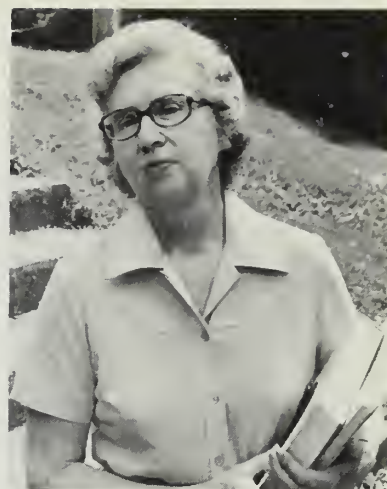
Vale atque ave, Abbot Academy.



m.

Dean of the Academy

Carolyn Goodwin



LAST September when Headmaster Theodore Sizer named Abbot Academy's Carolyn Goodwin Dean-elect of Phillips Academy the news was warmly received by colleagues at both academies. Hardly a newcomer to Phillips Academy, Miss Goodwin was one of the architects of coordination between the two schools and much involved in the various studies of coeducation in recent years.

Coeducation is not a new experience for Carolyn Goodwin. A native of Northampton her first job after receiving a B.A. and M.A. at Smith College was teaching Mathematics at the Moreland Hill School, New Britain, Connecticut, a coeducational school. She also taught at Foxhollow School, Lenox, Massachusetts, and the Mary C. Wheeler School, Providence, Rhode Island, before coming to Abbot in 1947. At Abbot Miss Goodwin taught Mathematics, served 12 years as a dormitory resident advisor, was Chairman of the Mathematics Department and in 1970 was appointed Dean of Studies.

Responsibilities connected with her new position will include the coordination of the various academic offices of the school; such as the Admissions, Registrar, Scheduling, Cluster Deans, College Counseling and summer opportunities. As Dean of the Academy Miss Goodwin is the chief academic officer and she will also supervise independent study, off-campus programs and chair the meetings of the academic advisors.

A genuinely modest person, Dean Goodwin is highly respected by faculty and students alike for her no-nonsense attitude, direct approach and ability to seek out the truth. In an interview with the *Andover Townsman* soon after her appointment she was quoted as follows:

"What I'm really interested in is putting two schools together into one, facing decentralization, and see if we can set up a nice smoothly working operation. One that will function well — but one in which the smoothly working operation is not put first.

"Being in mathematics, I like to figure out all the possible combinations, and then try to fit them together so it's all put together right — so that people are not hurt and ideas are not crushed...Privacy must be guarded very carefully, within the opportunity to see each other in natural situations, eating, classrooms, etc. What we are trying to get away from is the proposition that the other sex is just a dating game. We want to see if we can do what the cluster system set out to do: give boys and girls the advantage of small communities whose physical arrangement encourages security and person-to-person relationships among its students and adults."



COMMENCEMENT — 1973

by Frederick S. Allis, Jr.
Chairman of the Department of History and Social Sciences

THIS year's Commencement procession was led by four standard-bearers, each carrying a flag. The four flags were those of the United States, the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Phillips Academy, and the United Nations — this last one to represent the forty-four foreign countries from which the students at Phillips and Abbot Academies came this past year. Next year an Abbot Academy flag is promised. This was the first time within the memory of those present at the ceremonies, and probably in the history of the school, that flags of this kind were carried in the Commencement procession. Minor though this innovation may be, it can stand as a symbol of changes in this year's Commencement ceremonies. For Commencement, like much else at Andover this past year, has been given a "new look."

Traditionally, the first event on the Commencement schedule is the Senior Dinner. This year's affair was noteworthy in three different ways. In the first place it marked some kind of milestone in the history of Phillips Academy, for it was the last dinner where the graduating class was all male. Next year the Old Gymnasium — if the dinner is still held there — should be spruced up no end as a result of the presence of a lot of pretty girls. We got a foretaste of the coming change this year; Mrs. Katherine Kirkland, Miss Gunilla Els-Charlotte Eemlie Nilsson, Mrs. Carolyn Skelton, Mrs. Abby Kemper and Mrs.

Jennie Munroe, all members of the present Phillips Academy faculty or community, provided a welcome relief from the otherwise drab masculinity of the gathering.

The second noteworthy thing about the 1973 Senior Dinner was a change in procedure. In times past there has usually been a main speaker — often the parent of one of the graduates. This year the main part of the after-dinner ceremonies was devoted to the awarding of prizes, including those prizes that had, in the past, been awarded at Commencement itself. The rationale behind this change was a sensible one; as the Headmaster put it, the emphasis at Commencement should be on the awarding of diplomas to *all* the graduates. There is no point in having ninety-five per cent of the Seniors and their parents sit and watch five per cent grab off a lot of prizes. Phillips Academy still wants to recognize excellence; it is only the place of recognition that has changed.

The third noteworthy aspect about this year's dinner was the change in the appearance and attitude of the 1973 class officers. In the first place their hair, as a group, was relatively short; in the second place they did not seem to be angry at Phillips Academy, or anything else. Perhaps this change was due to the virtual disappearance of the Vietnam War as an issue in this country; perhaps it was a

result of the relatively relaxed atmosphere among the undergraduates this year that developed out of the policies of the new administration. When Class President Bill Boeschstein addressed the assembly, he spoke seriously and quietly about the affection and respect that his class would hold for the school. It was a far cry from some of the tense dinners of a few years ago. Perhaps it will carry over into next year.*

As a result of this change in prize awarding, the Commencement ceremonies themselves were shorter and simpler. Since the Cum Laude initiations had taken place earlier in the term at a special Cum Laude dinner, the formal part of the Commencement proceedings consisted of two speeches, one by Associate Headmaster Simeon Hyde, Jr., and the other by the Headmaster. As has been previously announced in the *Bulletin*, Simeon Hyde is leaving Andover this summer, after twenty-three years of dedicated service to the school, to take up the study of architecture, his first love.

In his address to the Seniors the Associate Headmaster suggested that the school motto — *Finis Origine pendet* — was a dubious one as far as he was concerned. He suggested that life was forgiving, and that the mistakes of youth did not condemn a person to a life of failure. He then went on to describe his own experiences at Andover in an

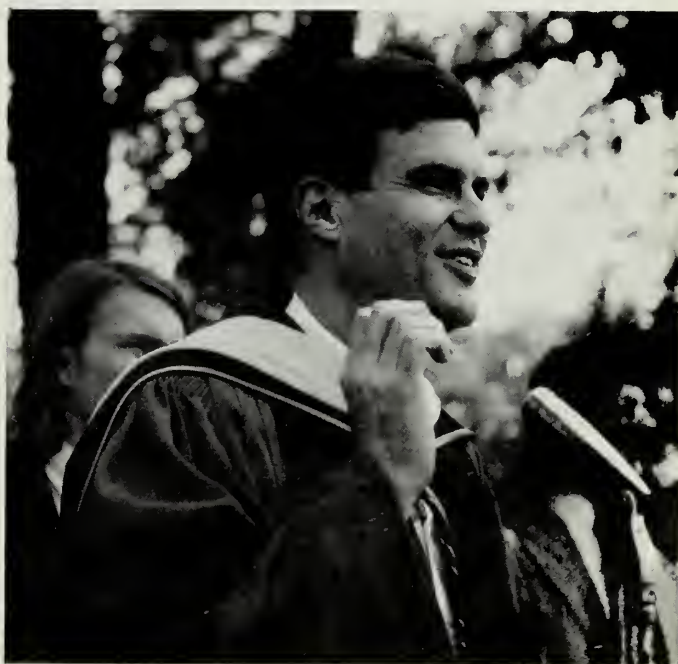
heard him that day were confident that he would overcome his original difficulties and go on to do distinguished work in a new area.

Next came the address of the Headmaster to the Seniors. He first pointed out to the graduates the great disparity between their education at Phillips Academy and their future prospects when compared with those of a group of disadvantaged and emotionally disturbed children at a school in the North End of Boston, which was characterized by a terrifying sense of violence. And this disparity, Dr. Sizer suggested, was due mostly to luck. Contrasts like this one could be multiplied the world over, with some people consigned to lives of fear and deprivation and despair, while others could look forward to lives of beauty and stability. How, the Headmaster asked, can the fortunate ones learn to live with this inequity?

In reply he cited the position taken by the social philosopher John Rawls, who argued that *justice* — the central value of a humane culture — can be achieved if those who have rich endowments employ them so that the least endowed gain the greatest relative benefit. For example, a young physician, on whose training tens of thousands of dollars has been spent, need not feel guilty about his good fortune so long as his practice goes beyond the mere making of money to help those most in need of his skills. To



Associate Headmaster Simeon Hyde (left) and President of the Trustees Donald McLean after the ceremonies.



Headmaster Sizer: "Have no guilt for these endowments as long as you pursue social justice..."

attempt to set a grounding for a later career in architecture. "Mike" Sides in Math and Otis Severance in Mechanical Drawing insisted that architecture was not his dish of tea, and as a result he went on to do brilliantly in English at Princeton. Still the itch for architecture remained, and now, at long last, he had decided to embark on a new career. It was easy to see why he would have doubts about the validity of *Finis Origine Pendet*, for all who

accomplish Rawls's objective, some one as well endowed as an Andover graduate needs two basic talents: first, an ability to discriminate in the search for truth, to realize the complexities of the modern world, to avoid simplistic, "black or white" judgments; and second, the development of charity, the wise tolerance of other points of view, the refusal to join the crowd in finding satisfaction in the misfortunes of others. Headmaster Sizer closed by saying, "Gentlemen of the Graduating Class: you are specially endowed with powers of discrimination, of skills of analysis and of charity. Have no guilt for these endowments as long

*The author is fully aware that such a statement is an invitation to next year's undergraduates to tear the place apart during the first week in September.

as you pursue social justice, a justice that requires not that you give up your talents and endowments, but rather that you employ them for the benefit and happiness of all."

Then followed the awarding of the diplomas by Donald H. McLean, Jr., President of the Board of Trustees, and the distribution of them to Seniors formed in a large circle on the Great Lawn in front of the Addison Gallery of American Art. As in the past, each Senior handed diplomas around the circle until he received his own, at which point he dropped out of the circle. This year a new wrinkle was added: before each diploma was started on its way around the circle, the recipient's name was read by the Headmaster in an effort to personalize the proceedings and focus on the major point of Commencement — that two hundred and eighty Seniors were graduating from the school.

The Alumni Luncheon in the Gymnasium the following day was unique in the history of the school. It wasn't because it was hot — the toastmaster referred to a "sauna bath"; it wasn't because the speeches were spell-binding — they were short and to the point, but hardly inspirational; though their contributions were extraordinarily generous. It was unique, not only for Andover but



Alumni Luncheon in the gym: hats off to Andover.

for all the educational institutions in the country, because Alumni Secretary Charles W. Smith '46, who is leaving Andover this year to go into business in New Hampshire, was presented with a live cow. Led by Stephen V. R. Goodhue '47, who was attired in a costume that was half farmer and half Boston Bruin, a splendid bovine was brought into the gym (see p.17) and turned over to Charlie. "Gayle" behaved magnificently; she never tried to get loose, she never mooed, she never made a boo-boo on the gymnasium canvas. Later that day at a reunion dinner Charlie Smith was asked how the cow was doing. He replied that she was sleeping peacefully on the Smith living room sofa.

Thus ended the 195th Andover Commencement. Not everything went perfectly; the parents' barbecue in Flagstaff Court was clobbered by a freak rainstorm, and the heat was ghastly throughout. On the other hand there were no weird costumes in the Senior procession, no attempts to disrupt proceedings with protests. In general, Commencement reflected what had been an exciting, if at times difficult, year.



Jerry Foster
to direct

ON MAY 21st the Ford Foundation announced a grant of \$30,000 to Phillips Academy for a study of the potential *complementary* relationship of residential schools and day schools. The word *complementary* is properly underscored, for the nature and intent of the project is to find workable ways in which day school students (both public and private) can attend a residential school at some point during their education. Hence, the appropriate adjective is indeed "complementary" and not "alternative" or "competitive."

In his proposal letter to the Ford Foundation last autumn, Headmaster Theodore R. Sizer said in part: "I believe that Phillips Academy — and many boarding schools like it — have a special contribution to make to education at large that it is currently ignoring — that to provide intensive residential experience for many youngsters for short as well as long periods of time, young people whose primary base may be in their local public school... While I have talked with a number of superintendents who think this is a notion worth pushing, I am unaware of what the 'market' really is for such an idea or whether public school systems might find the experience we have to offer sufficiently attractive to agree to subsidize some of the tuition costs for the students they send and admit."



THE COMPLEMENTARY SCHOOL PROJECT

Continued Sizer, "I am not suggesting that Phillips Academy have only 'short term' students any more than I am suggesting that we should only serve youngsters who stay here for two or three or even four years: I am suggesting that we vary our current mix by having a somewhat larger number of 'short-term' students. What we have that is different from even the best of the public schools is a *residential* experience — one of which, to be sure, we should make imaginative use. If we were to concentrate seriously on that particular aspect of what we have to offer, combined with our special strengths as an academic school, we may be able to become not so much of an alternative to the public high school as a supplementary secondary school which a public high school student might attend for an appropriate period of months or years."

To direct the Complementary School Project, Sizer has appointed Jerry Foster, Instructor in English at Phillips Academy and Director of the Andover Summer Session for the past three years. Foster, 35, and a native of California, was schooled in the Hawthorne, California public schools before graduating from the University of Southern California in 1959. From 1959 to 1963 he was an Explosive Ordnance Disposal Diver in the Navy and continues in that capacity for two weeks each summer as a reservist. Between 1963 and the present he has secured his Masters

Degree (English) at U.C.L.A. plus considerable work toward his Ph.D.; spent two years teaching English in the Peace Corps (Nigeria); chaired the English department at American River College, Placerville, California; and spent four summers at the Andover Summer Session before joining the Academy faculty full-time in 1969. His experience in a variety of educational institutions equips him well for the inquiry.

Working with Foster at Andover will be a faculty committee composed of Gordon G. Bensley, Robert L. Crawford, Wayne A. Frederick, Ms. Dorothy Judd, Paul Kalkstein, Christopher D. Kirkland, Hart D. Leavitt, George A. Neilson, Frederick A. Peterson, Richard S. Pieters and Edward Jay Sarton with Director of Admissions, Joshua L. Miner, as Chairman. The first charge to the Committee is, "Who should be at Andover, for what purpose, and for how long?"

When the study gets underway in the autumn, the Ford grant will permit extensive contact and investigation with school systems across the country. It is likely that the Project will in turn spin off a number of pilot programs to be field tested in the next several years.

The contact and investigation mentioned above actually began this summer. Twenty-five teachers from public and private schools across the country came to the Andover campus to participate in Education 2. (Andover Bulletin — May '73). Jointly sponsored by Phillips Academy and Andover, the course in curriculum development was led by Headmaster Sizer and Jerry Foster.

One of many lengthy discussion sessions held in Cooley House. Most of the course members on the Sizer's lawn.

(Jerry Foster did try to stall the photographer for the missing Mrs.)



Getting Ready for 1175

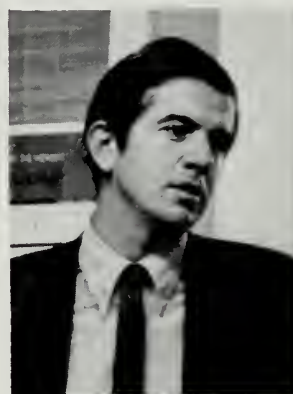
AS the summer closes, the 1175 boys and girls who will descend upon Andover for the opening of classes will make Phillips Academy the largest residential secondary school in the United States. Both the size of the student body and its inclusion of both sexes have been central themes in the planning to meet the changing needs of the school.

One response to such changing needs has been "The Andover Cluster System." The system was put into effect on an experimental basis in 1969-70 in an attempt to retain the strengths of a large school and at the same time allow for and encourage the warmth and personal contact of a small boarding school. Since then, student affairs have been handled increasingly by the clusters, to the extent that as of 1972-73, there seemed no longer a need for a central Dean of Student's office. Instead there are now seven small, residential and administrative units within the Academy. Each of the clusters is a geographic unit consisting, on the average, of three 40 student dormitories and a number of smaller houses. In each cluster about 140 students, from each of the four classes, are housed, together with approximately eight to ten faculty who serve as their resident counselors. All faculty members who do not reside in dormitories serve as staff members of a cluster, available to serve it in a variety of ways. The Dean of each cluster lives close at hand and has ultimate responsibility for the welfare of the students in his cluster.

A student, coming to Andover, therefore, is immediately identified with a residential group, a cluster, which is part of the larger Phillips Academy community. Each cluster bears a name appropriate to its location on the campus. They are: West Quad South, West Quad North, Northwest, Abbot, Rabbit Pond, Pine Knoll and Flagstaff. Normally a student can expect to remain in that cluster during his or her stay at Andover; thus a sustained relationship between a student and the faculty of the cluster can be developed, with the student thereby assured of a continuity of counseling by adults who are easily accessible and who know him or her well.

For three weeks this summer the Cluster Deans under the chairmanship of John Richards II met twice daily to explore and think through many of the issues they expect the school to be facing in Andover's first year of true coeducation. The topics of these discussions have ranged from the social activities program to the sharing of administrative responsibilities amongst the faculty associated with a cluster. Frequently the cluster deans have asked

other school personnel specifically involved in the area under discussion to join in these planning sessions. Typically, a discussion with Director of Athletics Fred H. Harrison concerned itself with the plans for fall and winter intercluster sports program as well as the participation of girls in varsity level athletics.



*John Richards II,
Chairman of the
Cluster Deans*



*Carroll Bailey,
Dean of newly formed
Abbott Cluster*

THE ENLARGED, coeducational Andover will of course require an enlarged faculty. The need is in good part met by our many respected Abbot associates, formerly colleagues in the two schools' coordinate program, who now join the Phillips Academy faculty. This group, both men and women, includes a variety of talents and a length of service at Abbot ranging from one year to twenty-seven. It includes the Dean of the Academy as well as the most junior member of the Classics Department and embraces art, English, foreign languages, history, mathematics, music, religion, and science. In general, it gives Andover a solid core of teachers and counselors aware of the needs of women and experienced in the teaching of girls; in particular, it brings us much needed teaching skill in girls' athletics, ceramics, and the dance.

The combination of remaining Abbot and Phillips teachers was, however, not large enough to staff the new Andover, and so we had an active year of screening and interviewing candidates for several departments, the needs being largest in English, mathematics, and the physical sciences. The spectrum of age, experience, and talent among those selected is unusually broad. There will be seven Teaching Fellows, four women and three men.

selected for a year's apprenticeship on the basis of outstanding college records, in non-academic activities as well as in scholarship. New appointments to the regular faculty include one young woman with no previous classroom teaching experience and a man with a distinguished reputation built upon many years' teaching in both school and college. Five of the men and one of the women combine the degree of professional competence represented by the Ph.D. with secondary teaching interests and hobbies which will make it possible for them to develop the varied, continuing, and pervasive contact with students on which satisfying and effective teaching usually depends.

At the risk of glossing over the abilities and accomplishments of those not mentioned, we can illustrate the breadth of talent Andover has been able to attract. A new physical science teacher, who combines a doctoral degree with a record as Ivy League champion, All-American runner, is also a gifted musician who comes equipped with a set of viols and recorders and the expectation of involving students in an early music consort. Another, who has published numerous articles in professional journals, fortifies his Ph.D. in physics with a Black Belt in Karate. A third has only recently received his doctorate in history after a career which included the Aurelian Society prize and varsity basketball at Andover, rowing on one of Harvard's outstanding crews, and an apprenticeship in

secondary school teaching at St. Paul's.

Such versatility is not of course limited to the Ph.Ds. Those coming directly from college with no more than a bachelor's degree include captains of varsity soccer and swimming teams and participants in every sort of sport and recreational pursuit. It is hard to imagine an area in which an Andover student will not be able to find an adult more experienced and knowledgeable than he, and more than ready to share that knowledge.

The new faculty members are also diverse in national, ethnic, and educational background. All the language teachers have lived and studied abroad. One is a native German coming here for his second tour as a teacher of English. One was born and educated in France; another was born in Haiti and educated there and in France. Another was an exchange student in England and later a Fulbright scholar in Brazil. One of the new math teachers joins others at Andover who have served in the Peace Corps in Nigeria. The universities which prepared our new people include some of the most distinguished in Britain and Europe as well as a great variety of institutions in many parts of the United States.

In summary the new contingent is as diverse in origin and educational preparation as in interests and talents. A faculty so constituted will be well suited to the future that Andover is beginning to see.

Roster of New Faculty

LESLIE V. BALLARD — Sarah Lawrence '67, A.B.; Harvard '71; M.A.T. Instructor in Chemistry. West Quad South Cluster. Prior position: Newton (Mass.) Public Schools.

MARIE M. BARATTE — Rennes '33, Baccalaureat-es-Lettres; Dumfermline H.S. '35, A.B.; Edinburgh '38, A.M. Instructor in French. Abbot Cluster. Prior position: Abbot Academy.

LEROY T. BARNES, JR. — Stanford '72, A.B. Admissions Officer. West Quad North Cluster. Prior position: operating room secretary.

KEDER BAYARD — Haiti '49, L.L.D.; '52, S.M.; Wesleyan '69, A.M.; Fairfield. Instructor in Mathematics. West Quad South Cluster. Prior position: Abbot Academy.

YOLANDE BAYARD — Ecole Normale Supérieure, Haiti; Central Connecticut State '69, S.B.; '71, A.M. Instructor in French. West Quad South Cluster. Prior position: Masconomet Regional High School, Topsfield, Mass.

AUDREY N. BENSLEY — Hood, Jackson, New Hampshire. Instructor in Art. West Quad North Cluster. Prior position: Abbot Academy.

RALF BREMERMAN — Marburg; Munchen; Freiburg '71, A.M. Instructor in German. Abbot Cluster. Prior position: Kurt-Schumacher-Allee, Bremen, Germany.

JOHN H. BUEHLER — Williams '73, A.B. Teaching Fellow in Mathematics. Northwest Cluster. Prior position: Student.

ANNE H. BUGBEE — Bennington '58, A.B.; Boston College '60, M.A.T. Instructor in English. West Quad North Cluster. Prior position: Abbot Academy.



BARNES



BUGBEE

SUSAN L. CARNEY — Radcliffe '73, A.B. Teaching Fellow in French. West Quad North Cluster. Prior position: Student.

SUSAN B. CLARK — Swarthmore '67, A.B.; Yale '69, A.M. Instructor in Classics. Rabbit Pond Cluster. Prior position: Abbot Academy.

SUSAN J. CLARKE — Smith '69, A.B.; Michigan '73, A.M. Curator of American Art at the Addison Gallery. West Quad North Cluster. Prior position: Graduate Student.

LINDA CREGG — Smith '71, A.B.; Geneva, Grenoble, Boston University '73, A.M. Instructor in French. Abbot Cluster. Prior position: Graduate Student.

THOMAS A. DINGMAN — Harvard '67, A.B.; '73, Ed.M. Admissions Officer. Pine Knoll Cluster. Prior position: Harvard College Admissions.

MARION FINBURY — Vassar '47, A.B. Co-Director of College Counseling. Pine Knoll Cluster. Prior position: Abbot Academy.

SALLY E. FISCHBECK — Rochester '73, A.B. Instructor in Mathematics. Flagstaff Cluster. Prior position: Student.

JOHN S. GAIL — Williams '67, A.B.; Harvard '73, Ed.M. Director of Public Information. Rabbit Pond Cluster. Prior position: Graduate Student.

MARGARET H. GARDNER — Smith '73, A.B. Teaching Fellow in English. Northwest Cluster. Prior position: Student.

RONALD G. GIGUERE — Assumption College '60, A.B.; Trinity '68, A.M.; Sorbonne, Certificate, University of Massachusetts. Instructor in French. West Quad North Cluster. Prior position: Abbot Academy.



GRIGGS



JUDD



HEPNER



LLOYD

MARIE-SOL O. GLADSTONE — University of Limoges '71; Licence, '73; Maitrise, University of Poitiers. Teaching Fellow in Modern Languages. Abbot Cluster. Prior position: Graduate Student.

WILLIAM GLADSTONE — Yale '72, A.B. Teaching Fellow in Spanish. Abbot Cluster. Prior position: Managing Editor-Writer, Arco Publishing.

CAROLYN E. GOODWIN — Smith '32, A.B.; '33 A.M. Dean of the Academy and Instructor in Mathematics. Prior position: Abbot Academy.

RICHARD C. GRIGGS — Princeton '47, A.B., New Jersey State Teachers. Associate Director of Admissions. Flagstaff Cluster. Prior position: Abbot Academy.

DOUGLAS R. HARDIN — Harvard '69, A.B.; University of Cambridge '73, Ph.D. Instructor in Physical Sciences. Northwest Cluster. Prior position: Graduate Student.

MARJORIE A. HARRISON — Connecticut College '44, A.B. Instructor in Physical Education. Flagstaff Cluster. Prior position: Abbot Academy.

JAMES C. HARWOOD — Michigan '68, B.M. ed.; New England Conservatory '72, M. Med. Instructor in Music. Abbot Cluster. Prior position: Sherwood Secondary School (Ontario).

BARBARA E. HAWKES — Tufts '51, S.B.; Albertus Magnus, Northeastern '70, S.M. Instructor in Biology. Pine Knoll Cluster. Prior position: Abbot Academy.

MAURY P. HEPNER — Princeton '64, B.S.E.; Harvard '71, A.M.; '72, Ph.D. Instructor in Mathematics. Abbot Cluster. Prior position: Consultant, Urban Systems Research and Engineering.

CAROL A. IRISH — William Jewell College '62, A.B.; Mount Holyoke, Minnesota '72, A.M.; '73, Ph.D. Instructor in English. Flagstaff Cluster. Prior position: University of Minnesota.

CAROLYN L. JOHNSTON — Radcliffe '60, A.B., Tufts. Associate Dean. Pine Knoll Cluster. Prior position: Abbot Academy.

CHRISTINE R. JOHNSTON — California at Berkeley '65, A.B.; Harvard '68, A.M. Instructor in Music. Northwest Cluster. Prior position: Abbot Academy.

DOROTHY Y. JUDD — William and Mary. S.B.; Columbia, A.M.; Middlebury, A.M. Instructor in Spanish. Flagstaff Cluster. Prior position: Abbot Academy.

WYN KELLEY — Yale '73, A.B. Teaching Fellow in English. Pine Knoll Cluster. Prior position: Student.

GEORGES N. KRIVOBOK — Swarthmore '53, A.B.; Middlebury '65, A.M. Instructor in French and Russian. West Quad North Bluster. Prior position: Abbot Academy.

JOHN E. LINCOLN — Princeton '49, A.B.; Columbia '50, A.M. Instructor in English. West Quad South Cluster. Prior position: Associate Professor, Dartmouth.

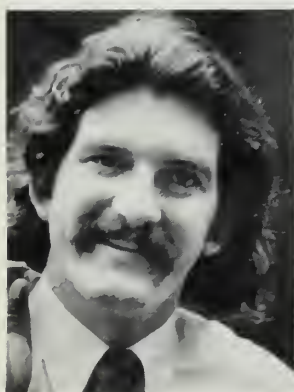
SUSAN M. LLOYD — Radcliffe '56, A.B.; Harvard '68, M.A.T. Instructor in History. West Quad South Cluster. Prior position: Abbot Academy.

JAMES F. LYNCH — Amherst '68, A.B. Registrar. Northwest Cluster. Prior position: Abbot Academy.

MARY S. MINARD — Smith '59, A.B.; Wesleyan '70, M.A.L.S. Instructor in History and the Social Sciences. Flagstaff Cluster. Prior position: Abbot Academy.

ROBERT P. PERRIN — M.I.T. '60, S.B.; Cal. Tech.; M.I.T. '64, Ph.D. Instructor in Mathematics and Physics. West Quad South Cluster. Prior position: Northeastern University.

STEPHANIE B. PERRIN — Boston University '67, A.B.; Barnard; Harvard '68, M.A.T. Instructor in Art. Abbot Cluster. Prior position: Abbot Academy.



GAIL



HARRISON



PERRIN



LYNCH



JOHNSTON



WICKS



GIGUERE



BENSLEY

VIRGINIA POWEL — Sophie Newcomb College, B.Des., Arts Students' League, Cincinnati Academy of Art. Instructor in Art. Abbot Cluster. Prior position: Abbot Academy.

PATRICIA A. PRENTICE — Springfield '71, S.B. Instructor in Physical Education. West Quad North Cluster. Prior position: East Junior High School, Andover, Mass.

EDWIN G. QUATTLEBAUM — Harvard '64, A.B.; California at Berkeley '72, Ph.D. Instructor in History and the Social Sciences. Flagstaff Cluster. Prior position: Graduate Student.

ALEXANDRA K. REWIS — Smith '61, A.B.; Yale, M.A.T. Counselor and Instructor in Psychology. West Quad South Cluster. Prior position: Abbot Academy.

SHIRLEY J. RITCHIE — Trenton State '48, S.B. Instructor in Physical Education. Northwest Cluster. Prior position: Abbot Academy.

LOCKARD ROW — Miami '62, B.B.A.; New Hampshire College '68, S.B.; Boston University '70, M.B.A. Assistant Business Manager. Abbot Cluster. Prior position: Staff Accountant, Price Waterhouse & Co.

CRISTINA A. RUBIO — Dance studied under Marina Noreg, Birger Bartholin, Olga Preobrajenska and Egorova. Instructor in Dance. Northwest Cluster. Prior position: Abbot Academy.

JEAN M. ST. PIERRE — Wheaton '59, A.B.; Columbia '60 A.M. Instructor in English. West Quad South Cluster. Prior position: Abbot Academy.

RICHARD E. SHEAHAN — University of Oregon. Associate Secretary of the Academy and Director of the Parents' Program. Abbot Cluster. Prior position: Abbot Academy.

NANCY F. SIZER — Wellesley '57, A.B.; Harvard '67, A.M. Instructor in History and the Social Sciences. Abbot Cluster. Prior position: Bradford College.

C. JANE SULLIVAN — Wheaton '35, A.B.; Boston University '40, Ed.M.; Harvard. Secretary of the Abbot Alumnae Association. Abbot Cluster. Prior position: Abbot Academy.

ELWIN SYKES — Harvard '71, A.B.; Dillard University, Harvard '73, A.M. Instructor in English. Northwest Cluster. Prior position: Graduate Student.

EDWARD B. TASCH — Amherst '73, A.B. Teaching Fellow in English. Northwest Cluster. Prior position: Student.

ROBERT A. THOMASON — Michigan '49, A.B.; Columbia '50, A.M. Director of School Year Abroad. Prior position: Resort, Land Sales, and Construction Business.

MARY L. VAN DUSEN — Wellesley '57, A.B.; Boston University, Salem State, Lesley '73, Master's. Instructor in Remedial Language. Flagstaff Cluster. Prior position: Graduate Student.

THEODORE J. WARREN, JR. — Paul Quinn College '57, S.B.; Lincoln Business, Payne Seminary '60, B.D.; Boston University School of Theology. Instructor in Religion. Flagstaff Cluster. Prior position: Abbot Academy.

CHARLES E. WHITEHEAD 2ND — Princeton '69, A.B.; Harvard '72, A.M. Instructor in Spanish, Abbot Cluster. Prior position: Rivers School (Weston, Mass.).

HILDA S. WHYTE — Michigan State '45, S.B.; University of Massachusetts, Tufts. Instructor in Physical Sciences. Flagstaff Cluster. Prior position: Abbot Academy.

STEPHEN B. WICKS — Wingate Paine Fellowship, Phillips, 1971-72. Instructor in Art. Abbot Cluster. Prior position: Abbot Academy.

ANNE LISE WITTEN — University of Frankfurt, A.A.M.; Sorbonne, Columbia. Instructor in History. Rabbit Pond Cluster. Prior position: Abbot Academy.



ROW



SIZER



SHEEHAN



SULLIVAN

ALUMNI/AE NEWS

DATES AHEAD

Boston, Nov. 6, New England Alumni Association Dinner

New York, Nov. 7, New York Alumni Association Reception

Minneapolis, Nov. 13, Dinner with Headmaster Sizer

Cincinnati, Nov. 14 or 15, Dinner with Headmaster Sizer

Pittsburgh, Nov. 15 or 16, Dinner with Headmaster Sizer

Invitations will be mailed in early October. For now **SAVE THE DATE**. All P.A. and Abbot Alumni/ae and Parents will be invited.

NEW YORK FORUM

ROUNDING out a busy year of luncheon and dinner visits, Headmaster Theodore R. Sizer was the principal speaker at a Forum sponsored by the New York Andover Alumni Association in May. Serving as host for the more than 150 alumni/ae and parents of both Abbot and Phillips Academy was Nathaniel M. Cartmell, Jr. '42, President of NYAAA. After brief opening remarks by Mr. Sizer, in which he recalled some of the memorable events involving students during the year — such as, suspending a huge "A" atop the Exeter flagstaff via a helium balloon the night before the football game and the first Cricket victory in the 195-year history of the school over the visiting Manchester Grammar School theatrical group, he then answered questions, many of them pertaining to the operation of a coeducational school in 1973-74. This *Visit with Ted Sizer* was one of the high points of a full year of travel from coast to coast and border to border.

BY-LAW REVISION COMMITTEE

IN JUNE a By-Law Revision Committee, including alumni representatives of both Abbot and Phillips Academy, spent a full day discussing revisions in the current Andover Alumni Association By-Laws. Approaching the task in an atmosphere reflecting strong sentiment on the part of the Alumni Associations of both schools that there should be one Alumni Association, the Committee drafted one document making provision for the representation of 4000 Abbot Alumnae on the Alumni Council. It is intended that the final version will be ready for vote by the Council in October in accord with Article XV dealing with Amendments.

Members of the Committee were Sally Humason Bradlee '47, Mary Dooley Bragg '36, Nadine Cookman Price '48 representing Abbot and Charles J. Beard '62, Hubert C. Fortmiller, Jr. '52, Peter P. Smith '64, and Dean K. Webster '47, Chairman, from Phillips Academy.

ALUMNI COUNCIL ELECTIONS and

APPOINTMENTS for 1973-74

Alumni Trustee: Henry M. Hubshman, Jr. '42
President of the Council: Roger F. Murray, 2nd '28
Chairman of the Alumni Fund: Stephen V. R. Goodhue '47

Chairman of the Class Secretaries and Reunions Committee:

Hubert C. Fortmiller, Jr. '52

Executive Committee:

Vice Presidents:

Broughton H. Bishop '45

Paul Nash '49

Dean K. Webster '47

Members-at-Large:

Thomas C. Israel '62

Marshall L. Posey, Jr. '55

Elected to the Alumni Council:

Meridan H. Bennett '45

Philip D. Block, III '54

James N. Candler, Jr. '60

John W. R. Crawford, III '41

Richard S. Durrance '61

John W. Fallon '43

Howard Finney, Jr. '22

Edward V. Gulick '33

Reeves W. Hart '47

Hugh R. Kelleher '69

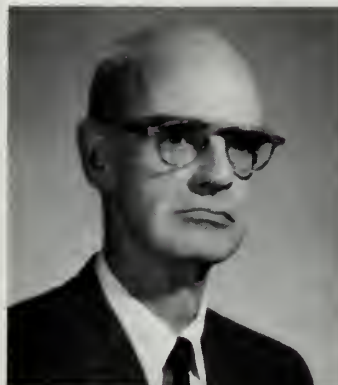
Jeffrey K. MacNelly '65

Edward J. McPherson '72

James M. Mead '47

Egbert W. Pfeiffer '33

Michael E. Segal '53



Elected President of the Alumni Council for the year 1973-74 is Roger F. Murray '28. Murray is Professor of Banking and Finance, Graduate School of Business, Columbia University.



Henry M. Hubshman, Jr. '42, Senior Partner, Progress Capital Company, NYC, was elected by alumni ballot to a three-year term as Alumni Trustee.



CHANGING ROLES

THERE are not many retiring Alumni Secretaries who are presented with a cow at the time of departure. But then, there are not many Charlie Smiths. So perhaps it is most appropriate that the gift of "Gayle" symbolized the deep affection in which Charles W. Smith has been held by Andover alumni during the past decade. "Gayle", promenading in the Memorial Gymnasium, bespoke three Smith characteristics — love of the country, its soil, crops and animals; a sense of humor; a great caring for Phillips Academy.

The 10 year record of Alumni Secretary Charles W. Smith '46 is writ large in Alumni Council meetings, in the Alumni Fund results (close to \$4,000,000 contributed, 1963-73) and in a series of successful and sometimes unique Alumni Reunions. It has been writ more quietly in an uncounted number of personal friendships, bits of advice sought and given, long hours of skilled coaching (and human understanding) on the ice. It is a fine chapter that Charles and Rose Smith have written, both in their lives and in Andover's history over the past decade.

By the time this appears they will have taken up residence in Wolfeboro, New Hampshire and entered the hardware business. The mileage from Wolfeboro to Andover is only 85, and the Andover connection will continue through proximity, Samuel P. Smith '75, and ways yet to be determined.

Also leaving Andover for new positions are two younger alumni, James G. Leaf '59 and John H. Odden '63. Both have had substantial and successful working relationships with alumni.

Gil Leaf joined the Admissions Office in 1970 and was a chief architect and practitioner of the telling of the Andover story from coast to coast. He also instituted a number of helpful techniques in the office and, most importantly, the Student Alumni Association which has linked alumni, current Andover students and prospective applicants. In addition he has been a member of the successful lacrosse coaching staff at both the varsity and JV levels. He leaves Andover to become president of Outdoor Systems, Inc., an educational consulting firm based in Boston.

John Odden, like Leaf, came to Andover in 1970 and has worked in admissions both at and away from Andover. He has also coached lacrosse, and soccer as well. Additionally, he has worked with alumni and parents in several capacities as Assistant Alumni Secretary, Alumni Editor of the *Bulletin* and Executive Director of Parent Giving. His versatility will be of great value to him and to his new school in September when he becomes Assistant to the Headmaster of the Bedford-Cisqua (formerly Bedford-Rippowam) School, Bedford, New York.



Named to succeed Charles W. Smith (center) as Alumni Secretary is Robert P. Hulburt shown here with Helen R. Bronk who will continue as secretary to the Alumni Secretary. A member of the Andover faculty since 1953, Hulburt is widely acquainted with alumni of the past two decades through the varied positions in which he has served. Included are (with the years in each): housemaster (17), varsity lacrosse coach (16), instructor in German and later department chairman (12), and most recently Director of College Placement (8).

A NOTE ON ADMISSIONS

The Academy opens in September with a group of talented and unusually interesting newly admitted students made up of 238 boys and 142 girls coming from approximately 40 states and 15 countries. We are pleased with this exciting addition to the Andover community. Our grateful thanks go to the alumni who have made such a group possible by virtue of their Andover enthusiasm and their willingness to seek out promising boy and girl candidates.

The school had planned for 1175 students this fall. When the student body first assembles, there will be just that number. It is both a mystery and a satisfaction to any admission department when the target is hit right on the nose, and, in the best Bob Sides fashion, we've "done it again"!

Below you will find an outline of the Admissions Department's travel plans for the year. You can help in a number of ways:

...Zerox the schedule and send it to persons you believe might be interested in learning more about the "Andover story" (e.g. parents, candidates, Junior High School guidance counselors and principals, scout leaders, YMCA-YWCA directors, Boys Club directors).

...Send me the names of likely, interested people.

We will soon be making these plans more specific so if you have suggestions as to how we can make the best use of this travel time, let us know.

Joshua L. Miner
Director of Admissions

ADMISSIONS OFFICE TRAVEL

1973-1974

September 24 to 28	Connecticut
October 1 to 5	New York City, New Jersey
October 8 to 12	Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse
October 15 to 19	Des Moines, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Grand Rapids
October 22 to 26	Washington, Baltimore, Wilmington
November 5 to 9	Pittsburgh, Dayton, Evansville
November 19 to 23	New Orleans, Little Rock, Jackson, Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles
November 26 to 30	San Diego, Santa Fe, Albuquerque, San Antonio
December 3 to 7	Omaha, Lincoln, Topeka, Wichita
December 10 to 14	Oklahoma City, Houston, Dallas, Ft. Worth
January 14 to 18	St. Louis, Kansas City
January 21 to 25	Detroit, Chicago
January 28 to 31	Bismark, Pierre, Madison
February 4 to 8	Cleveland, Cincinnati, Columbus
February 11 to 15	Denver, Salt Lake City, Phoenix, Tucson
February 18 to 22	Mobile, Birmingham, Montgomery
February 25 to 28	Memphis, Nashville, Louisville
April 15 to 19	Charleston, Roanoke, Richmond
April 22 to 26	Jacksonville, Savannah, Atlanta
May 6 to 10	Columbia, Charlotte, Ashville

JESSE BURGESS THOMAS, '38

35 years and a continued involvement with P.A. '38 has left me with a new circle of friends with whom I had virtually no contact while at the school. Burge Thomas was one of these. But every class had its "odd-balls" or "three-dollar bills" and Burge was one of these. In those days it was popular to treat with contumely boys who had deep religious beliefs and who wore them on their sleeves. It was said of Burge that if he came upon a heated argument between two other students he would move in, raise his hand with open palm, and utter "pax vobiscum"; that when his minister-father came to visit they passed the afternoon in the Cochran Chapel praying. I can't vouch for these tales. I suspect they're apocryphal, but in a sense they describe him.

We waited on table together in Commons as I recollect it. He was courteous beyond what one expects between 17-years-olds, a bit detached and not quite part of our life.

Running into him again in the 1960's I was almost immediately met with a description of an unhappy marriage and an obvious enthusiasm for his real love, anything to do with ocean-going ships. Finding I had been in the Navy and in PT's and that I had traveled on tankers he was almost effusive. He described his work with historical sections of the U.S. Maritime Commission and Navy Department, especially his collaboration with Captain Bob Bulkley, whom I had known, in a fine book entitled "At Close Quarters: PT Boats in the United States Navy", a copy of which Burge sent to me. We even corresponded a bit. And I had a new, if very different, friend.

In late March, 1973, I must have received four sets of newspaper clippings from Washington friends, starting with my brother (not P.A.) and including John Furman, '38. What happened is in the tradition of O. Henry, where as one biographical sketch puts it, you had "the unexpected with the often ironic ending." The Washington Post of March 28 carried a front-page article, above its banner, captioned: "Just Too Poor To Be A Philanthropist."

Apparently Burge had come upon hard times. He was substantially in arrears in the rent of his basement flat at 1736 Columbia Road, Washington, N.W.; had had a legal aid lawyer defending him in a series of court actions aimed at dispossessing him; and, finally, on March 27, was dispossessed and his goods put in the street by the U.S. Marshal. Once there, looting of it began. Let me quote from two newspapers:

"stacks of newspapers, vases, lacquered boxes, dozens of cottage cheese containers and coat hangers, shell-inlaid boxes, Japanese postcards, 30 to 40 broken umbrellas...old Life magazines..."
"photographs, blueprints, sketches, drawings and lithographs of ships, Cunard steamers, sloops, yachts, skipjacks, battleships and aircraft carriers . . . letters in many languages from friends in ports of call around the globe. . ."

Burge attempted to rescue a few of these treasures. Again from the Post:

"He took his collection of cockroaches and stuffed them into an empty TV cabinet. It was then when he collapsed."

He suffered a heart attack and died half an hour later at George Washington University Hospital.

Who was at fault? the "system"? the law? the marshal? the courts? the uncivilized 200 people who looted and were described as fighting over his goods? the police? Burge himself? did the God Burge so firmly believed in desert him? I don't know, but many others felt the same sense of shock and utter sadness I did. The papers were full of it; it appeared in "Time" magazine; it went onto one of the press wires and was picked up by an alumnus in Buffalo.

A neighbor was quoted as saying: "he was 'a pack rat, but he had an urge for aesthetics too. . . . It was all so weird. His whole life was collecting things.'"

If Burge loved ships he was also, in Donne's words "involved in mankind." He had done missionary work in inner cities and as his legal aid lawyer said of the proceedings in court: "He wouldn't articulate a defense. He said the good Lord would protect him . . . he was bright, intelligent. I just don't think he could believe he actually could be evicted."

The Post said "dozens of persons" called the paper. One officer, CO of the Military Sea Transportation Office in Inchon, Korea, described Burge as the "Angel of Inchon", buying food from his own funds to feed cut-off Navy personnel, getting it from pursers of ships and carrying it in a jeep during air raids. On April 27, a U.S. government representative in Kenya wrote the Post describing his shock at the above news, reminiscing of their days at Harvard, and stating, in his "... years at Andover, he was one of the finest: a brilliant student, charming, popular, good friend." This overstated the case, I'm afraid, but I can only say he grew on me enough in later years, and his death moved sufficiently to write all this.

Cy Nute, '38, wrote this of his good friend Burge:

"But I can certainly vouch for all of the kind things that were said about him in the papers. There was a humility about him that always won my love, and I never could give up admiring the enormous physical resilience he had in the face of hunger, fatigue, and nervous tension."

Perhaps Burge did not cut the figure this materialistic society says it would like to see of the Andover-Harvard product. But I suspect that despite all this Burge left some marks few of the rest of us ever will and we are all poorer for this shabbily-induced tragedy. I have had more correspondence and calls on this than any incident involving my approximately 230 classmates in 20 years as class secretary.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Norma W. Thomas, of Georgetown, Mass. He had no children.

J. Read Murphy '38, class secretary

DEATHS

- | | | |
|---|---|---|
| <p>1896 —Irving W. Sargent, June 26, 1973
 1898 —Harry B. Taplin, May 2, 1973
 1900 —James H. Clifford, June 1, 1973
 1901 —Ralph W. E. Hasenwinkle, Nov. 20, 1971
 1905 —L'Engle Hartridge, Jan. 28, 1973
 1906 —MacArthur M. Fullerton, January 1971
 1907 —Morris J. Dale, May 3, 1973
 (See Class Notes)
 1907 —William L. Gookin, Nov. 13, 1972
 (See Class Notes)
 1908 —Frederic A. Adams, May 2, 1973
 1909 —Miltimore W. Brush, Mar. 16, 1973
 1909 —Francis C. Hall, M.D., Mar. 2, 1973
 (See Class Notes)
 1910 —Lloyd D. Fernald, Feb. 25, 1973
 (See Class Notes)
 1911 —Philip P. Cole, Mar. 18, 1973
 1911 —Charles C. Mansfield, Aug. 1, 1972</p> | <p>1912 —Clifton T. Philbrick, May 10, 1973
 1912 —Warden M. Wilson, May 5, 1973
 1913 —John L. Davis, April 19, 1973
 (See Class Notes)
 1913 —Stuart B. Emerson, Oct. 10, 1973
 1914 —Alan A. Cook, April 16, 1973
 1915 —Jesse P. Brown, Mar. 31, 1973
 1918 —Laurence A. Abercrombie, May 3, 1973
 1918 —Alexander Tison, Jr., Dec. 9, 1970
 1920 —John A. Dow, Unknown
 1922 —George B. Atwood, April 15, 1973
 (See Class Notes)
 1922 —Kennedy Creevey, Mar. 15, 1973
 (See Class Notes)
 1922 —Donald M. Gray, Mar. 12, 1973
 (See Class Notes)
 1922 —Theodore K. Hebert, May 23, 1973
 (See Class Notes)
 1923 —Wilbur H. Norton, April 1, 1963</p> | <p>1927 —Philip S. Gregory, Oct. 3, 1972
 (See Class Notes)
 1927 —James M. Cosgrove, May 4, 1972
 1928 —Howard H. Allen, Dec. 13, 1972
 1929 —Wallace C. Fiedler, April 9, 1973
 1932 —Harry C. Royal, April 22, 1972
 (See Class Notes)
 1933 —John R. De Sibour, June 7, 1972
 (See Class Notes)
 1934 —Thomas J. Beardsley, May 23, 1972
 1937 —Addison F. Vars, Jr., April 9, 1973
 (See Class Notes)
 1938 —Harbison Meech, May 12, 1973
 (See Class Notes)
 1940 —Joseph I. Hendrick, Mar. 7, 1973
 1940 —George V. Mohn, Unknown
 (See Class Notes)
 1945 —Willard Everett, July 20, 1970
 (See Class Notes)
 1949 —Thayer T. May, Jr., July 19, 1969</p> |
|---|---|---|

THOMAS L. PERKINS died in Port Chester, New York, on June 21st. He was a member of the Class of 1924 and a Charter Trustee of Andover since his election in 1959.

Following Andover, he attended the University of Virginia and the University of Virginia Law School, receiving his LL. B. in 1940. He received an honorary LL. D. from Furman University in 1964.

He was admitted to the New York bar in 1940 and was a founding member of the firm of Perkins, Daniels & McCormack, of which he was counsel at the time of his death.

Mr. Perkins was also Chairman of the Trustees of The Duke Endowment, Chairman of the Board of Duke Power Company, a director and member of the Finance Committee of American Cynamid Company, a director and member of the Executive Committee of Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York and J. P. Morgan & Co., Inc., a director and member of the Finance Committee of General Motors Corporation, a director of Discount Corporation of New York, a Trustee and member of the Executive Committee of Duke University, Durham, N.C. and an Honorary Trustee of the New York Public Library.

He was also a Republican Presidential Elector in 1952 and a member of the New York Stock Exchange from 1930 to 1953.

His contributions to Andover were significant. Prior to becoming a Charter Trustee he had served as a member of the Alumni Council and as a key member of the Steering Committee for the Andover Program Campaign.

As a Charter Trustee, he was for many years Chairman of the Finance Committee charged with the responsibility for the investment of Andover's endowment funds. His interests in the Academy touched almost every facet — faculty quality and compensation, the role of the headmaster, composition of the student body, the Addison Gallery, the physical sciences and the Andover Inn. Revival of the practice of reading the Constitution of Phillips



Academy at the Annual Meeting of the Trustees resulted from his request, and shortly before his death he had executed a handsome reprinting of that document.

His legal background made him a central figure in all major policy discussions of the past decade. His mind ranged far ahead in trying to see the implications of different courses of action, and he also reached back into the pages of history to cite legal or philosophical precedent or premise. In a number of ways, he was the conscience of the Board of Trustees. The Thomas L. and Dorothy M. Perkins Chemistry Wing stands as tangible evidence of his love for the Academy.

He is survived by his wife, the former Dorothy Morgan, and his daughter Parke P. Aken (Mrs. Harold E. Aken, Jr.). Another daughter, Nancy P. Horton, predeceased him. He also leaves a sister, Mrs. Clark N. Barton, of El Dorado, Arkansas, and four grandchildren.

NEWS OF THE CLASSES

1906

Arthur Sweeney, 64 Central Street, Andover, Mass. 01810

1907

Edward W. Benner, 34 South Street, Needham, MA 02192

Art McEvoy has lived with his daughter Mrs. Mason E. Light of West Palm Beach, Florida, since the death of his wife Mildred Wentworth McEvoy. Mac is managing editor emeritus of the New Britain, Conn. *Herald*.

Alan Blanding celebrated his 85th birthday last July. Your secretary has had his daughter Barbara B. Watt come to live with him. She has three sons Edward B. Watt who graduated from Earlham College in Richmond, Ind. last June. He is now hiking the Appalachian Trail from Georgia to Maine. Second son Peter is at Lawrence College in Appleton Wisc. and the youngest, Andrew, is at P.A. class of '75.

Again it is with sincere regret we report the death of **Morris J. Dale** on May 3, 1973. Jim was a loyal Andover alumnus and returned for many of our reunions. **William L. Goodkin** died last Nov. 13.

Kellogg Van Winkle writes "we are in excellent health. Have been retired for 18 years and have spent five of those years in Europe, having made five trips. We have eight grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren." There are still a number of the stalwart members around, and I would like to hear from some of them. Take up your pen and send in a line or two.

1908

Joseph S. Kimball, 43 Beach Bluff Avenue, Swampscott, Mass. 01906

1909

Walter H. Snell, Box 1848, Brown University, Providence, R.I. 02912

A while ago, the *Bulletin* sent me a fine letter from Hazel Barrows, widow of our Classmate Wilfred. She spoke feelingly of Wilfred's cherished memories of his student days and his affection for Andover. She appreciates the continuing receipt of the *Bulletin* for memory's sake. A letter was received from **Frank Klingbeil**, now in Altoona, Florida. He reports that at the 60th reunion at Yale, there were five Andover 1909ers including himself — **Ed** and **Dorothy Freeman**, Damariscotta, Maine; **Al Bartlett**, St. Joseph, Mo.; "**Doc**" **Rockwell**, Springfield, Mass.; **Jack Tuttle**, Syracuse, N.Y. We were sorrowed at the death of **Milt Brush**, Navy Captain, in March. Milt and his wife were among the regular attendants at our more recent P.A. reunions. Your secretary experiences great difficulty in obtaining news items concerning our classmates. If you have anything of interest, it would be greatly appreciated and would help to get one scribe out of his secretarial doldrums.

1910

Keith F. Warren, 53 Hubbard Street, Concord, MA 01742

I am happy to report that 1910 ended up, in

the current Alumni Fund campaign, in third place for those classes with less than 100 survivors. We had a participation of 68% with a base of 60 living members. But I am indeed sad to report that our ranks have been diminished by the death last February in Longmeadow, Mass. of **Lloyd D. Fernald**. Lloyd was born in Winchester, Mass. on July 26, 1890 and was living in Winchester at the time he was in Andover. He was the founder of his own investment banking firm, **Lloyd D. Fernald & Co.** and was a member of the First Church of Christ in Longmeadow, the Longmeadow Country Club, the Colony Club and a former member of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce.

I am sure that **Charlie Smith** has been a household word with most of you during the time that he has served as Alumni Secretary and Director of the Alumni Fund. You all will be sorry to hear that he is resigning this summer and plans a business enterprise of his own in Wolfeboro, N.H. I am sure we all wish him well and are grateful for the wonderful job that he has done not only in increasing the fund year by year but also in keeping in close contact with the Alumni in all parts of the country.

A friend of mine who is secretary of the Princeton class of 1915 tells me that he finds the old boys in his class are writing fewer and fewer letters. This has also been my experience so I find myself reduced to writing a class note about myself. A month or so ago I blacked out while working at my desk in my Boston office and when I came to I found myself in the emergency room of the Massachusetts General Hospital. I was kept in the hospital for a few days to see whether my brain was still functioning. The upshot was that I am not allowed to drive a car for a year which puts a crimp in my usual plan of driving myself to Lovell, Maine, every week-end in the summer. I am now forced to take the bus and leave the driving to Mr. Trailways. This is a great relief to the National Safety Council I am sure.

1911

A. R. Gordon, Common Street, Norwell, Mass. 02061

1912

Edward W. Mahan, 68 So. Main Street, Natick, Mass. 01760

1913

R. L. Greene, 37 Arnold Road, Pelham, MA 01002

The Sixtieth anniversary of our departure as students was celebrated, as planned and heralded, during the weekend of 8-10 June, at Andover, with apparent pleasure and satisfaction. The School provided the accommodations and appurtenances, and a large part of our program, as well.

Those participating were: **Len Bacon**, **Don Dickerman**, **Brick** and **Edna Dunham**, **Dick**, **Connie** and **Meg Greene**, their daughter, **Dave** and **Virginia Hale**, **Art** and **Bunny Mellicott**, **Bill** and **Margaret Mudge**, **Red** and **Eugenia Nichols**, and daughter **Janet**, and her two children, **Bob Reid**, **Harry Scholtzhauer**, **Maury Smith**, **Phil** and **Ruth Woodbridge**, and **Knigh Woolley**.

Special guests were happily welcomed: **Hel-**

en Buxton, widow of the late **Frank Buxton**, '13, and **Polly Buckle**, who, as widow of **Stew Buckle**, '16, is a nice case of mutual and reciprocal adoption.

Friday afternoon we were delightfully regaled with refreshments *al fresco* by **Fred** and **Nan Stott**, preparatory to the School's barbecue in Flagstaff Court. The weather accommodated spectacularly. The skirling kilties entertained us during the refecton.

The feature of the next forenoon's program was the conduct by Headmaster **Ted Sizer**, to standing-room only in Kemper Auditorium, of a discussion of current school issues, predominantly coeducation. The H.M. was his able and personable self.

Then came the Alumni Luncheon in the gym to which the Classes marched along Elm Row to the traditional strains of the pipes and drums. Features of this event were the presence on the dais of Professor Emeritus **George F. French**, a member of the Class of '97 and a member of the faculty of our day; the announcement of record achievement in the Fund campaign; and the presentation to aspirant-farmer, **Charlie Smith** (currently our esteemed alumni and fund secretary until August) of "**Gayle**", a very tranquil and philosophical Ayreshire bos, as a gift from the aggregation of secretaries and agents of the Classes, who have enjoyed his association and the buoyant counsel and guidance. Placid and contented **Gayle** marched the length of the gym to the waiting arms of her new boss, already holding a companion gift, — a Tiffany silver replica of an "old oaken bucket," suitably inscribed. A delightful episode, lacking only an understanding and approving MOO from **Gayle**. **Charlie**, a word of warning: farm discipline must be maintained — don't let **Gayle** get "fresh" with you!

The Andover Inn lodged the preponderance of our group, and our host **Jerry O'Donohue**, outdid himself. We enjoyed the part-time association of **Ned** and **Beryl Mahan** and **Red** and **Edith Brann**.

Charlie and **Priscilla Bowman**, residents of Andover, were to join us at the pre-prandial exercises Saturday evening, but **Charlie**, so active five years ago, but in ill-health now for some time, succumbed to the oppressive weather of the afternoon and we were unhappily disappointed.

Red Nichols and family were a considerable asset to our assembly at dinner. **Red**, though severely handicapped, was determined to join us from his home in Tuscola, IL., come hell or high water, and despite just such obstacles, achieved his objective with the able assistance of wife, **Eugenia**, and daughter, **Janet**, their chauffeur, accompanied by her two children.

The Headmaster and **Nancy Sizer** favored us with an early call, and he made some interesting and pertinent personal and historical commentaries, and responded to questions. Our best wishes went to them in their prodigious undertaking.

Messages from absent members were read, and appreciative responses of loyal widows to invitations from the secretary, ably seconded by notes from **Helen Buxton**, urging them to be with us. They were heart-warming. Typical was one from **Marie Davis**, from Philadelphia.

who said she had fond memories of past reunions, blithely forgetting the broken leg she sustained Sunday morning on Chapel Avenue!

Then came the reading of the roll of the 24 members who have died since 1968.

The final item of business was the election (including the vote of the ladies) of **Atwood P. Dunham** (Brick), 31 Livermore Road, Well-esley Hills, as successor to the incumbent secretary, and he will serve you ably henceforward.

Our genial hosts of the evening before, Fred and Nan Stott were our delightful guests at our dinner, and entertained us with apt personal reminiscences. As hoped, the tutelage of Fred by his father, an English and Public Speaking instructor here in our day, was effective, and we enjoyed the remarks by both Fred and Nan. As a token of our thanks and esteem, they were awarded our floral centerpiece.

Don Dickerman's unbelievable but true prevarications had us gaping and gasping as a fitting close to our last formal reunion.

IN MEMORIAM

John Landon Davis

Landon died 19 April, 1973, in Bellaire Bluff, Florida, after a long illness. For most of his business career he was with the Central Ohio Paper Company of Indianapolis, Indiana, and when he retired in 1962, he was vice-president in charge of the Indiana Division. He occupied himself otherwise in fishing and gardening. In later years he was much disabled by arthritis; his wife died five years ago. He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Ava Saunders Gobbi Bel-credi, and two grandsons. She may be ad-dressed at 8390 141st Street, North, Largo, FL 33542.

Walter Woodward, of Litchfield, Con-necticut, writes about my query in the latest *Bulletin*: Does any member recall where the Library was in "our day"?, saying: "You can't be serious!" Then he proceeds to tell me, to wit, on the second floor of the Administration Building. No, Walter, I wasn't serious, just curious. I knew, myself, but I'm afraid only because I worked there stuffing envelopes with these same *Bulletins*.

Nice tradition, Dave's birthday cards!
AVE ATQUE VALE!

1914

Raymond F. Snell, 1252 Virginia Way, La Jolla, Calif. 92037

There is little live news this time around. We heard that our genial Class Agent **Bob Daley** and Louisa spent three months in Florida last winter and enjoyed a delightful two weeks' cruise through the Keys, across the Gulf to the west coast and back via the Inland Waterway. Before long you will be hearing from Bob, urging your support of the Alumni Fund. Make it easy for him by responding promptly and with generosity. Our ranks grow thinner as the fellow who wields a heavy scythe takes three husky swings at the membership. Only recently it was learned that **Binney R. Brinton** died March 15th, 1971 in a San Diego hospital. For 23 years he was tennis instructor at the Francis Parker School in San Diego, retiring in 1959. He was a native of Ridgewood, N.J., and served in the Royal Canadian Air Force during World War I, later transferring to the U.S. Army. A friend paid him the following tribute: "Binney seems to have taught half of San Diego the art of Tennis playing. And he seems to have taught so many of us something of the art of living. To spend time with him was always to be enter-

tained; it was to hear a bit of criticism of the world, usually constructive; it was to look with compassion on the human scene, always with amusement. And it was often to look with the painter's eye. For if Binney had any particular, abiding love in this world it was the fine art of drawing and painting." A memorial fund in his name has been established for the Fine Arts Gallery in Balboa Park, San Diego. Binney is survived by two sisters. **Frederick Newton Whittemore** died January 10, 1973 in Hartford, Ct. After Andover he was graduated from Yale Sheff and served as a submarine officer at the New London, Ct. base. He was a retired engi-neer of the Travelers Insurance Co. Steam Boiler Division. Fred was a loyal classmate and a devoted alumnus. He lost his wife, Dorcas, years ago and is survived by a son and a daughter. **Robert J. Ames** died December 24, 1972 in Cortland, N.Y. He was President of Ames Chevrolet, Inc. which observed its 50th anniversary in 1972. Bob was graduated from Brown in 1917 and joined the U.S. Army, serving overseas. He entered the automobile business in 1921. Showing a keen interest in young people, for many years he sponsored an annual Fischer Body model coach building contest for pre-teenagers and in 1950 was co-founder of the annual Cortland County Soap Box Derby Program, which his company pro-moted. He was a founding member of the Cortland Polo Club and, for many years, an enthusiastic and outstanding player on its teams, which engaged in matches throughout the Northeast. He is survived by his wife, Helen Hutchings Ames of Cortland, a daughter, a sister and six grandchildren. Bob was a loyal Andover man and we always enjoyed seeing him at reunions. To end on a more cheerful note, your secretary and wife are about to take off for Hawaii for a couple of weeks in pursuit of some sunshine for which this part of Southern California is famous but which has been hiding for about a month.

1915

Dean K. Webster, Jr., 37 Beacon Street, Bos-ton MA 02108

Regret I have received no news whatever from 1915 alumni. — DKW, Jr.

1916

Gerard M. English, 438 Montgomery Avenue, Haverford, Pa. 19041

1917

John E. Brennan, 25 Horace Road, Belmont, Mass. 02718

We have recently learned of the death of our classmate, **Henry O'Mahoney** of Lawrence, Mass. He passed away on Jan. 14, 1973 after a long illness. He was an executive with the M. O'Mahoney Building Supply Co. A veteran of World War I, he was a sergeant with the Ordnance Dept. Corps. Our sympathy goes out to his sister Mary F. O'Mahoney with whom he resided in Lawrence. Patricia M. Hirsch of Cumberland, Md. recently wrote that she was sorry to relate that her husband, **Sumner A. Hirsch**, our classmate, is a patient in Lions Manor Nursing Home in Cumber-land. They are proud parents of a twenty-two year-old son and have a fine grandson. She says that they have had a wonderful marriage for twenty-five years. I sent him a cheer-up card and suggest that a few more who maybe re-member Sumner well might send along a smil-er to him.

1918

Roger M. Woolley, 430 East 86th Street, New York City 10028

Our 55th Reunion

June 8-9

On Friday the Director of Development, Fred Stott and his wife Nan entertained the Class of 1918 at cocktails on their lawn. Many of you will happily recall Fred Stott, Sr. who taught Public Speaking in our day. This was followed by an outdoor, sit-down barbeque in Flagstaff Court (near the ALEX SMITH facul-ty room) for all reunioning classes including wives, children, faculty and accompanied by the famous Highlander Drum and Bagpipe Band.

Our GHQ was Isham Infirmary. Where bet-ter could us oldsters be quartered knowing full well that the sudden heart attack, the twisted ankle or sprained elbow would receive instant professional care! Fortunately none was re-quired. The sun room was admirably adapted to our needs and when we gathered after the barbecue a fine bar had been set up with a wonderful bartender and reminiscence, cam-araderie and philosophizing were the order of the day.

Saturday morning Headmaster Ted Sizer reported on the school today, outlined his goals for the future and an interesting question and answer period followed. I think it was the consensus of all of us that the School has a great leader who will be a great headmaster.

At noon we joined the procession, again led by the Highlander Band, for the Alumni Luncheon in the Memorial Gym. Our "cos-tume" was a neat Andover blue arm-band with a white '18 applique thereon.

The high-light of the occasion was the pres-entation by the Alumni of a gift to retiring Alumni Secretary Charles W. Smith. Charlie is moving to New Hampshire where as I under-stand, he will be a farmer and merchandizer of hardware. Amid much hand clapping and shouting the "gift" was paraded between the luncheon tables the entire length of the gym. What was it? The most beautiful specimen of Ayrshire cow ever seen. Never look a gift COW in the face.

The main event of the weekend — our class dinner came next. Cocktails were served at HQ in the sun-room. Special tasty hors d'oeuvres were contributed by Virginia Schaffler and Dot Miller. Dr. Frank Soule, Medical Director, and his wife, Betty, were our guests of honor. Jerry O'Donoghue, keeper of the Andover Inn, served a delicious dinner complete with wine. We were visited briefly by Ted Sizer and his wife Nancy; more questions and answers. Your Secretary reported on many classmates who could not be present. Altogether it was a gay, happy, fun evening with much laughter and no speeches.

As always the wives contributed greatly to the happy tone of the entire weekend. We were a compatible group that generated a great warmth of spirit. We had a fine time. The weather was perfect.

Those attending were: **Donald K. Cam-eron**, **Ab and Dot Chase**, **Yard Chittick**, **Dick and Ruth Chute**, **Bill Gray**, **Brod and Ruth Haskell**, **Clayton Havey**, **Mac and Betty McChesney**, **Gordon Marshall**, **Spence and Dot Miller**, **Bob and Eleanor Moody**, **Bill and Mary Roberson**, **Harry and Virginia Schaffler**, **Howard and Jerry Smith**, **George and Suzanne Thornton**, **Jack and Eleanor Wheeler**, **Roger and Virginia Woolley**.

HAVE A HAPPY SUMMER

1919

George F. Sawyer, The Ledges, Box 539, Dutham, N.H. 03824

We have lost a valued and loyal member of our Class in **Leon Fletcher**, who died last March. He went from Andover to Harvard College and Harvard Business School and afterwards had a distinguished career in the New York financial community with J. & W. Seligman & Co. He is survived by his wife, who lives at 175 East 79th Street, New York City 10021, and by two sons, Peter and William. What is most touching is that the notice in the *New York Times* states "In lieu of flowers, contributions to Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts, would be appreciated."

Jim Serven reports a good trip to Florida from his home in Tucson earlier this year, covering 7,144 miles of driving in bad weather. En route, he visited with Frank Horton and Fred Spencer, both '18. In the meantime, he picked up another honor, the 1972 Western Heritage Wrangler Award, which is the second time he has won this. This was for "Horses of the West," in the March 1972 issue of *Arizona Highways*. To quote from a page-long column in the *Tucson Daily Citizen*:

"Even in his stetson and western duds, Jim Serven looks more like a banker or a stockbroker or a chairman of a board than like a man who writes about the west that once was too woolly and wild.

"He's what you'd call 'distinguished looking,' complete with the neatly clipped executive moustache.

"But a writer of the west is what Serven is, and a few weeks ago he returned to his Tucson home with a spankin' new Wrangler Award tucked under his arm.

"The Wrangler Award is a foot-high bronze replica of Charles M. Russell's 'Horse Wrangler.' It is mounted on a hardwood base, which bears a brass plate citing the award and honoree.

"Serven is a native of New York State, who came to Arizona in 1935 and ranched for five years at Sonoita. He moved to California in 1940, returning to Tucson to live in 1962.

"A collector of antique weapons, Serven is an acknowledged expert in the area, and has written one and edited two books on the subject. In addition to a growing list of articles on Arizona history, he has published well over 100 articles on the history of weapons in gun, outdoor and history magazines.

"You'd have to call Serven a cool man.

"One who keeps a steady rein on his emotions. Unflappable, as they say.

"But when he talks about the opening ceremonies at the awards dinner, you can detect a slight — ever so slight — quaver in his voice.

"It's difficult to describe," he says, which is quite an admission for a literary man to make.

"There was a brisk breeze that evening," Serven said, "and the flags flew beautifully. And finally the Stars and Stripes went up and the orchestra played the National Anthem. It was a very spectacular and moving experience — electrifying."

"Awards were presented by actors Joel McCrea, president of the center's board of directors, and Walter Brennan, a member of the board.

"The National Cowboy Hall of Fame sponsors the annual Western Heritage Awards to encourage portrayal of the real west and therefore create a greater appreciation of the nation's western heritage.

Also, Jim reports that he had cocktails at the home of Spike Adriance, '28, who was kind enough to let me know about Jim's award. All this is very good going for a guy in our age bracket.

Walter Johnston reports that he reads a great deal, travels a great deal and is healthy and happy.

Hutchings Ames of Cortland, a daughter, a sister and six grandchildren. Bob was a loyal Andover man and we always enjoyed seeing him at reunions. To end on a more cheerful note, your secretary and wife are about to take off for Hawaii for a couple of weeks in pursuit of some sunshine for which this part of Southern California is famous but which has been hiding for about a month.

1920

Morris Tyler, 205 Church Street, New Haven, Conn. 06509

Again we must report a death, that of **Duncan C. Taylor**. Dunc had an interesting career. For many years he was Secretary of Eberhard Faber Inc. and was an authority on this famous pencil makers, many trademarks, patents and copyrights. He retired in 1966 but remained a trustee and director until his death Feb. 15, 1973. He was a former director and member of the Executive Committee of the U.S. Trademark Assoc. His widow resides at R.D. No. 1, White Haven, Pa. 18661.

First news in a long time comes from **Horace (Spider) Webb**. He writes: "I retired from teaching last June, and since then I have been traveling — spent two months seeing all the Hawaiian islands and then took a three months trip thru the South Pacific and the Far East visiting 11 countries. I am now back in Honolulu but will not be back in Florida before April or May. Have really had a fabulous time these past six months."

Also news of **Frank Havemeyer** by way of his wife Libbey in a letter to **Joe Lucas**. This June 9th they will celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary with three children and eight grandchildren. They have traveled extensively during the years since Frank's retirement 10 years ago, going around the world in a leisurely fashion, renting a place for three or four months and then moving on. Frank has recently been seriously ill and in the hospital nine months and having to undergo five operations. Their permanent address is Heritage Village, 28 D, Southington, Conn. 06488.

During the winter **Vinney and Dot Farnsworth** visited **Joe Lucas**. **Ed and Nancy Greene** are just back from eight weeks savoring the pleasures of the religion, history, architecture, people and economy of the Near East.

As for your scribe and spouse they are just back from a week in Paris and two weeks in Italy visiting youngest daughter and family in Florence where her husband is doing ½ years legal research with Professor Capilletti.

Your scribe joins the ranks of the retired July 1st after 43 years in practice.

1921

Kempton Clark, Warren's Point, Little Compton, R.I. 02837

This seems to take in a bit of global hopping! A nice letter from **Arthur Rosenbloom** who, at this moment, June 3rd, has just arrived in France with wife Susan whom he married in 1970. Art is associated with at least seven business, philanthropic and educational pursuits, some of which started in Pittsburgh. He is now living in New York. **Don Loker** seems equally involved in a slightly different way and has extended his interests to the east coast. **Dick Reiner** has left Loudonville, N.Y. completely for a winter home in Jalisco, Mexico and, surprise to me, a summer home in Nantucket, Mass. He says: "I am not far from Jess

Willard. We each do different things and don't see each other very much, but our wives do. I can report that he is still big and robust and able to bend over to his garden. **George Danforth**, who attended our last reunion, also lives in Nantucket. He is venturesome and took a trip last year all the way across Russia, alone, on the Trans-Siberian Railroad. I used to see **Al Hunt** quite a bit before leaving Loudonville. He retired from the National Commercial Bank in Albany about the time I left. At Christmas time, at least, **Dave Williams**, retired at East Orleans on Cape Cod, was still traveling to far places with his wife, and a fellow from Wisconsin told me that **Walter Kohler** was alive and well and spending a generous amount of time in the lower Caribbean." **Ollie Thornton** wonders how I learned of his 71st birthday surprise party since the "local social columnist certainly isn't syndicated in New England!" The answer, a clipping from Ray Snell, P.A. '14, reported there were many speeches, some of which were humorous. I asked Ollie what the humor was, and he avoided the question! Since **Joe Burns** lives only a mile from here as the gulls fly, it has taken until now to learn that "Harvard not only lost to Yale but Rose and I were shaken up by an automobile out of control on our way home. Our car was a total loss. We hurt for a few days but we are OK now." **Norm McGee** retired in 1968 as Executive Vice-president of WQXR and moved from Connecticut to Sedona, Arizona, "one of the beauty spots of America." Working with over a hundred volunteers to Keep Sedona Beautiful, a guidance clinic to keep the community mentally healthy, and a small private school to further the education of a student body from all over the world keep Norm busier than he's ever been, but he still managed to work in a trip to Portugal and Madeira last fall. He always loves to "talk Andover," so give him a ring when you're in the area. Re the Class Notes he says "It is always fun to run across a familiar name and then connect the name to a face and in turn with some incident that occurred so many years ago. All the negative incidents have long since been forgotten and only the happy ones remain." Amen.

1922

J. Mattocks White, Manchester Insurance Agency, 49 Union Street, Box 167, Manchester, Mass. 01944

Nick Carter, who conducted such an impressive service for our departed classmates at our 50th Reunion, writes that he spent two months in the hospital last fall and then three months more at home. I can sympathize with him as I had a similar experience in November and December. He has moved his legal residence from Connecticut to Arizona. He did not furnish me the new address.

Don Carr is the author of numerous books and magazine articles; *The Breath of Life* and *Death of Sweet Waters*; *The Sexes*; *The Deadly Feast of Life*; *The Eternal Return*; *The Forgotten Senses*. Recently he received the award for the best non-fiction published in 1972 from the Oklahoma Writers Federation. He has had published articles by the *Atlantic*, *Christian Science Monitor* and *New York Times*.

Wally Booth reports that his book, "Mistion Marcel-Proust", has in circulation over 700 copies. It has had several excellent reviews but to be a financial success many more books must be sold. I recommend that you buy a copy from your local bookstore. The publisher is Dorrance & Co., 1809 Callowhill Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19130.

Harry Brandman is thoroughly enjoying his

retirement in St. Augustine, Florida. His happiest moments are in his workshop starting new projects almost daily.

Ray Lull spends half the year or more at Mill Reef, Antigua. His lovely home adjoins the Mill Reef Club. Several years ago Gilly and I spent two weeks at the Club and saw the Lulls daily. It was a great reunion, and I look forward to another trip to Antigua.

Jim Moon wrote me in May from Sarasota, Florida that all was well with him and Elsie and planned to head north a few days later. He had a surprise visit from Cy and Louise Wright. Larry and Ruth Shields, he writes, are close neighbors in Sarasota. Apparently Sarasota is loaded with P.A. graduates. He mentions seeing **Bill Walworth**, Norm Mansfield, Bill Dwight (father of the Lt. Governor of Massachusetts).

Frank P. Kane has retired from the Lithograph and Printing business and is now engaged in a new endeavor, "Maritime Models" as a dealer in ship models and maritime antiquities.

It is now my sad duty to report the deaths of classmates since the last issue of the *Bulletin*. **Dr. Roswell A. Coles** died on February 27, 1973 of a sudden heart attack. He had continued in retirement doing research. He also founded the Vernon Valley Historical Society and wrote a weekly column for the *New Jersey Herald*.

George B. Atwood, after a long illness, died April 15, 1973. "Bub" was a retired Vice-President of the Mercantile Trust Company, St. Louis, Missouri.

Kennedy Creevey, M.D. died March 14, 1973. His wife Margaret Brundage Creevey resides at East Acres, Troy, New York 12180.

Lawrence K. Jennings died on March 15, 1973 in Palm Beach, Florida. He is survived by his wife Catherine Trigg Jennings, 200 Kawama Lane, Palm Beach, Florida 33480.

Theodore K. Hebert died May 23, 1973. He was former Dutch Consul and retired passenger manager of the Holland-American Line. He resided at 32 West Cedar Street, Beacon Hill, Boston, Mass. He leaves a brother Placide A. Hebert of Largo, Florida and three sisters, Hortense Pauline Hebert and Natalie L. Hebert of Boston and Mrs. Edmund (Violette) Kenney of Lyme, Connecticut.

Donald M. Gray died March 12, 1973. He is survived by his cousin Burton P. Gray, 37 Braintree Drive, Hartford, Conn. 06117.

In behalf of the Class of 1922 I extend our deepest sympathy to the families of our recently deceased classmates.

1923

James G. Bruce, 71 West Alpia Way, Tucson, Az. 85704

Your new Class Secretary, relieving **Mitch Posey** at his request (after 19 years of serving the class), gets off to a confused start. Due to a paucity of time before the deadline set for submission of news, an account of our great 50th Reunion will have to be brief. Foremost item — **Bill Gay** announced that the gift from the Class of 1923 was \$53,000, surpassing our goal by 6%. A second triumph — we won the cup that is presented annually by the Class of '91 to that class which has the highest percentage attendance at the current group of reunions.

Leo Daley earned a merit badge for his characteristic kindness in driving up to Maine to get **Winky Newman** who recently had an accident that would have prevented his coming

to the Reunion if Leo had not gone for him. **Al Look** went along with Leo, so Winky was escorted by two former Presidents of 1923. There is no way to check, but there is a good chance that Winky holds the attendance record.

Jack and Althea Hall delighted us all at our cocktail party and after the class dinner by playing the favorites of our generation; Jack with his clarinet and his wife at the Steinway grand located in the Stearns Hall headquarters. They are veritable artists and made a great contribution to the festivities. The Reverend **Malcolm Burton** represented our class at the Chapel services on Saturday morning. Later I learned something from him about the intensity of training required to develop the impressive voice which ministers cultivate. Malcolm was 42 years in the full time ministry, serving Congregational Churches in N.Y., Conn., and Mich. He is now retired and lives in Agawam, Mass.

The Class Dinner was held at the Andover Inn and we had a superb toastmaster in Judge **Bob Anderson**. Our guests were the Headmaster, Ted Sizer, and his wife, Nancy, Rocky and Mary Dake, and the fantastic George French of the Class of 1897. We should all be that spry and clear minded in the year 1999. Ted Sizer made an informal after dinner talk and we were all impressed. On Friday, June 8, I heard him address the Class of '73. Next day, he reported on the school and its future and spoke briefly at the Alumni luncheon. He has charm and evident ability; Andover is lucky to have him. He appears to communicate with students, faculty, trustees and alumni. When he visits your region, be sure to meet him and hear him.

Toastmaster Anderson gave each classmate the chance to say what he wished, but I cannot record it all. Hopefully it is not unfair to single out **Bill Foote** for his erudite comments and **Frank Newman** for his briefing on his fascinating career as missionary and doctor. **Red Cleaveland** should be cited for his longest journey from California to be with us.

Be kind to your new Class Secretary and send him news of yourself or other classmates.

1924

George Larsen, 20 Ruthven Road, Newton, Mass. 02158

However late, it is with much sadness I report the death of **Buzz Learned** on March 5th. Private services were held as he desired but the New London Navy base sent a contingent as a tribute for his fine service in WW II. **Jack Basham**, who was present, writes: "the military did a nice job at the grave — three volleys by a six-man Navy squad — a true 'Pro' playing taps and finally the presentation of the coffin flag to Fritz." (Mrs. Learned). Your secretary has had two letters from Fritz expressing her thanks to all Buzz's classmates for their condolences and also one from **Connie Brayton** — Lawt's wife — and sister to Buzz. We shall miss him.

Jack and Ruth Basham were off on April 1 on the *Statendam* for 20 stops in the Mediterranean — over six weeks. The longest period Jack has been on the water (not wagon). His card from Malta reports "12 days out — 3 ports covered — 18 or 19 to go — great variety — great fun."

Also to the Mediterranean went a Norwegian freighter with **Tom** and **Jen Ward** aboard. Their postal was from Athens. "Great trip — food and service excellent — rough over the Atlantic but beautiful in the Mediterranean."

The Wards plan to be in Phoenix next winter, and I hope we can get together for golf which, Tom, would be a long "drive" from Green Valley

The **Dinny Harrimans** have finally moved into their new home in Huntsville, Texas after the usual construction delays. Said **Bill Lord** was there in 1956 and drilled for oil. He didn't say he found any. Dinny and wife, "JP", will be on hand for our 50th!

Bob and **Jean Layton** had dinner with the Lords in Lakeland, Florida on the way from the west coast of Florida. Here they had a visit with **Bob** and **Nancy Redpath** who have a winter home at Ft. Myers. Bob and Jean have taken the advice of the Larsens about contacting classmates. I think **Morry Skinner** thought he was overdoing it when Bob woke him out of a sound sleep at 11 p.m. Salem, Oregon time. His phone call to **Gige Mumby** was at a more reasonable hour. Morry said it was a coincidence that he should hear from **Van Johnstone** the same week. The conversation was mainly about the up-coming 50th!

A post card from **Johnny Phillips** had a Bahama post mark where he and Peggy vacationed for a few days. "It beats the snow and rain in New York," says John.

Myron Burton reports that, when he failed to recite "a la Hinman" in Georgie's class, he ignored him and told the class he had given Burton a chance and he flunked, so why waste his time. Myron, however, got an A on the first quiz while **Frank Asher**, who had no fear of Georgie during his reciting, flunked. Georgie explained to the class there was always the exception. Myron lived in Abbot House with Georgie and said Georgie confessed he should have been a lawyer. He would have made a fine stand-in for "Ironsides!" Myron and Esther live in Northfield, Minn.

Good news from Swanzy, N.H. The wedding of **Gordon Brown** and Mrs. Charles Haley took place on March 9. Gordon's recent letter mentioned the courage and fortitude of his bride "who took on a ready-made family — six children, their spouses and 11 grandchildren in one gulp." We hope to see Gordon and Marian this summer.

Eight days later wedding bells rang again in Tamworth, N.H. for **Cary Haskell** and Ruth Howell Ahern of Ft. Lauderdale. Now Cary has a second Hostess for his famous Tamworth Inn besides daughter, Peggy, who has been a very capable one.

And while we are in N.H. the **Les Hickses** are back in Jefferson after the winter in Bradenton, Fla. Their card showed a beautiful beach and Les says the water was 68 and temp. 82.

George Penny walked 20 miles and made \$215 for his YMCA World Service. "As I walked along I thought back to cross country days at Andover and Yale. The Director was delighted to have a 67-year-old fellow help when some 40-year-olds turned him down." Why not mention this to **Bob Hamilton**, George, as he needs to raise over a \$100,000 for our 50th!

A post card signed "Helen and Chips" came from nobody else but the **Stillman Hobbses** and included was the unlisted phone number of their son, Doug, in L.A. Doug is a Prof. of Political Science at UCLA. We had a nice chat with Doug while visiting our son. Another phone call was made to **Vic Earle's** daughter who lives in the L.A. area. Vic said she always liked to hear stories of the life in the "wild twenties." We would have liked also to have more time so we could have heard about the "wild thirties" during a visit. Mary Ann sounded like a chip off the old block. Vic's

second letter came too late to tell Charlie Borah, P.A. '25 "who the little guy was who tried to keep up with him each morning as he ran a mile or two."

Curt Booth and **Carol** were vacationing in the Barbadoes again when they met a **Jim Ottaway** at a dinner party. Found out he was Jack's brother and that Jack and family would arrive the next day. "Hadn't seen Jack since Andover. We both agreed that we would be back for the 50th."

The recent Newsletter sent to **Ollie Hogue** in Austria crossed the Atlantic twice and finally caught Ollie in Newton, N.J. They are returning to Europe again but hope to be back in time for our Reunion.

Gardie Brown and **Betty** were in Mexico and then Jamaica this winter. They were sorry to miss the Sanborns who left a note at the Browns' in Lake Forest. Gardie writes that **Henry Hitchcock** told him he and **Eleanor** were camping out in their new home in Tucson. Your secretary has been in touch with Hitchy several times. I think he said he was doing all the housework since their couple left. Maybe that trip to the hospital was a case of housemaid's knee.

While in Los Angeles the usual phone calls to the **Dave Mdivanis**, the **Robertsons** and the **Henry Deans** and we spent an afternoon with the **Alex Schultens** on our way to San Diego. Vangie had prepared delicious sandwiches to go with our cocktails. They seemed just fine after their trip to Tokyo to visit their daughter and family last August.

We spent two days with **George Mumby** in San Diego. Our usual good time with the **Ken Mumbys** — Margueritas around their motel pool and luncheon aboard the *Reuben E. Lee* on Harbor Island. That evening the **Dick Chaces** were alerted as plans had been made a year ago for an evening together. The phone rang just as we were leaving. It was **Jim** and **Grace Kern** who had been to Green Valley and were told by **Dick Knight** we were on the coast. Four 1924 classmates and wives made for a fun evening.

Space in the *Bulletin* will not allow more news of contacts with **Jo Sheldon**, the **Hought Reeds**, the **Bob Clarks**, and our trip home when we visited the **Louie Wieneckes**, the **Bob Woods**, **Fletch** and **Kay Nyce** (P.A. '26) and **Gerry Patrick's** widow, **Marty**. This news will have to appear in a Newsletter which will probably reach you before the *Bulletin* which will affect the chronology. I cannot close, however, without mentioning a happy event for **Bunny** and me as we reached Montclair, N.J. to hear our 1st grandchild, **Holly**, would be the first 4th generation to attend Wheelock College and another important first was the birth of **Sara Campbell Becton** — mother, **Jean** but grandparents **Bob** and **Nancy Redpath**. Congratulations also, **Bob**, for that Scholarship they are raising in your honor for your fine work for the Yale Club of Central New Jersey!

1925

Louis F. Kemp, Winthrop Road, Guilford, Conn. 06437

Your scribe just recently returned from a cross country jaunt by car to the Pacific Coast. While there we had a delightful visit with **Burt** and **Peggy Reiter** in their lovely home in Goleta, Calif. They were in fine fettle and showed us all the sights. Many classmates also have the travel bug. **Jack Chickering** and wife **Claire** flew out to Yellowstone and the Grand Tetons. He's a proud grandfather of five — two by daughter **Anne** and three by son **John**.

Fred Hartwell since retiring invested in a Motor Home. His goal — to visit every state in the Union and every Canadian province. So far they've seen 37 states and five provinces and the Northwest Territory. Fred observes "It is a painless (though not cheap) education."

A succinct note from **John Drake** in Kissimmee, Fla. "The fishing is great."

Bob Hazard let down his hair in a wonderful letter. He's been active as a Tax Accountant in Monkton, Md., in which his wife **Catherine** is also associated, doing many farm returns, those of race horse people — from jockeys to trainers, to owners. Bob philosophizes, "Looking back from a considerable distance on school and college, I think that the lesson I learned at Andover was the importance of excellence and from Dartmouth the importance of integrity and as a corollary to that the need to relegate self-gratification to a less than overwhelming motivation. These are notions that are out-of-date in most places and it is therefore important that we keep them alive wherever they may still be imparted."

Hugh McClellan is still with the Housing & Development Administration in New York as Deputy Director of Design. His department is chafing under the moratorium on subsidies for new middle and low income housing. Hugh has two sons and four grandchildren.

Joe O'Leary is not ready for retirement quite yet from Michigan State Government. He's biding his time until he has a suitable retirement job lined up. But **N. Preston Breed** took the step on April 30th when he retired as Senior V.P. of the State Street Bank & Trust Co., Boston. However, he'll continue several directorships and commence work as a consultant to State Street Boston Financial Corporation.

A nice, informative missive from **Charlie Moore**. He reveals that he's no longer running the Diamond Crystal Salt Co. As his "security blanket" he bought a new boat. Charlie winters in Naples, Fla. and summers in St. Clair, Michigan. He and his wife bring the boat south each fall and back to Michigan each spring. In Naples, he tells that he's called a "senior industrial drop-out" because he retired after age 65. Charlie's best advice "that more people take early retirement and enjoy the kind of life that we have — but at a much younger age."

Had the unexpected pleasure of running into **Hugh McCandless** and his charming wife **Dorothy** at a mutual friend's home in Guilford. Hugh retired last January to Branford, Ct. after serving for many years as Rector of the Church of the Epiphany in New York. He's doing a little barnstorming and consulting work in fund raising with small schools. Hopes to get acquainted with his far flung grandchildren in England and California.

Roger Makepeace retired from Scovill Manufacturing Co. since the end of 1971, expects to stay in Middlebury, Conn. for a long time. His wife teaches art, an older son lives in London, England working for IBM. A daughter graduated from Stanford in '69 and is teaching in Woodside, Calif. Her husband is a PhD candidate at Stanford. A younger son expects to attend Univ. of Conn. next year.

Allen Keedy is enjoying life in the Virgin Islands. He's pastoring two churches of blacks: 1,200+ in St. Croix. A bit too busy but happy to be semi-retired.

Francis Howarth is Head Librarian of the Oxford (Mass.) Library. Has two sons. Francis looks forward to retiring at the end of '74.

Charlie Glock has really been enjoying the good life in New Canaan, Conn. He gave up the rat race in '66. He skis in the winter, golfs and gardens the other nine months and confesses to a few minor indoor vices.

Dud Dorr reports from Lancaster, Mass.

that he bowed out as V.P. and Director of the Worcester County National Bank in 1970 and took on the job of Treasurer of the Town of Lancaster and also got into real estate. However, being Town Treasurer proved too demanding and **Dud** did not seek re-election. He's a real family man with six children and four grandchildren.

Ned Mulligan is still going strong in the securities business at Wilkes-Barre, Pa. He says, "Hope we get a good turnout in '75." Although it's early have been encouraged by the favorable response to plans for our 50th and indicated support for our Class Gift. Think 50th!

1926

H. Carl Sandberg, 26 Tollgate Road, Wethersfield, CT 06109

The long distance communique for this issue is from our Island classmate **Dud Lewis** — his message, tho brief is none the less most welcome. **Dud** is still living in Honolulu and reports he is still engaged in law practice altho most of his time is devoted to other activities "such as directorships, trusteeships and (thank God) deep sea fishing" — What — no surfing, no scuba, no hula hula!!

Noyes Wilmots' son **Jim** was married in April to LCDR Louise B. Currie USN in St. Andrews Chapel on the Naval Academy grounds in Annapolis and currently assigned to liaison duties in the U.S. Senate. **Jim** is in the insurance business in Washington, D.C.

Reg Parsons writes that he and **Beth** devote considerable time and effort to the World Peace Through Law Center in Washington, D.C. and Geneva, Switzerland. **Reg** is a Charter Member of this group (1963) and his wife is a Charter Member of its first auxiliary Chapter Center Associates of Southern California. The Parsons team still work out of Woodland Hills, California.

Ed Huson brings us up to date with the following: I retired from the Securities and Exchange Commission in February, 1971 and after a rest of about six months (some rest **Ed**) became involved in various activities with the result that I seem to be busier than ever before — I am starting my third two-year term as treasurer of the National Assn. of Watch and Clock Collectors, Inc. — with over 21,000 members. One great economic fact has been discovered — if you are willing to work for "free" there is no unemployment in the U.S.A." For more information on **Ed's** involvement in those various activities, we feel he would be glad to enlighten you (for free). His home and main office is: 4409 Fourth Road, North Arlington, VA.

A note from our Vermont Correspondent **Don Bristol** reports a very enjoyable trip recently to Scandinavia with emphasis on Copenhagen and Stockholm. **Don** also says he has recently become a 32nd degree Mason and active with the chanters of the Mt. Sinai Temple and in the promotion of the 20th annual N.H. -Vt. Shrine Maple Sugar Football game at Dartmouth College on August 18, 1973.

Last but by no means least in the retirement activities of this issue is that of **Zeus Byington**, U.S. Consul Gen. of Naples, Italy, a post held also by his father and his grandfather before him. **Zeus** retired after 42 years in the Foreign Service. Regarding retirement **Zeus** says "Jane and I plan to divide our time in Spain where we have built a house; 2. traveling in the U.S.A. and of course returning to Italy often where we have lived and worked so many years — We also have time to revisit Malaysia where I served four years as Ambassador." Our new address is Alberche 4 Sotogrande (Cadiz)

Spain. If any of our classmates come this way I can promise them a fine golf course and good swimming.

It must also be reported here thru the excellent cooperation of our classmate **Pete Tully**, there was an impressive ceremony in Naples on behalf of the retirement of **Homer Byington**. At the farewell dinner, attended by Naples officials, the prefect in behalf of the Italian government presented Zeus with a decoration "Grande Ufficiale Benemerito della Repubblica Italiana," a very important award. The mayor presented Zeus with a medal from the city of Naples.

REMEMBER THE DATE —
50TH REUNION — 1976

1927

John Keogh, Jr., P.O. Box 126, Norwalk, Conn. 06852

Duke Henning, P.A. '28, the retiring Master of Yale's Saybrook College was one of the guest speakers at a Yale 1931 Class Dinner on March 5th at the Yale Club in New York. Andover 1927 classmates in attendance were **Bob Crowell**, **Bennett Fisher**, **Coly Hardy**, **Jack Keogh** and **Bill Wood**.

Coly Hardy has taken on the editorship of the 19th edition of *Your Investment*, published by **Bob Crowell's** T.Y. Crowell division of Dun & Bradstreet.

We learned recently of the sad news of the death of **Phil Gregory** on October 3, 1972. Phil was with us at Andover through our lower middle year and then attended Derby, Connecticut High School where he was center on the football team. Following high school he attended the University of Wisconsin and later joined the telephone company in Meriden, Connecticut, following which he worked as a newspaper reporter for the *Evening Sentinel* in Ansonia, Connecticut. In 1937 he joined the Esso Research and Engineering Company in New Jersey. For several years he was a member of the Board of Health and Ward Chairman of the Cancer Drive in Roselle, New Jersey. Phil and his charming wife, Ann, were with us at a number of reunions including our 45th in June, 1972. Mrs. Gregory's address is 211 East Third Avenue, Roselle, New Jersey 07203.

Sam Groves, who winters in Boca Raton, summers at Hancock, N.J. and townhouses in Brookline in between, is busier in retirement than work: as consultant to a major mutual fund, director of several banks and corporations and active in both the Dartmouth and MIT alumni fund-raising drives.

Bob Crowell, who has been upped to chairman of the board of Thomas Y. Crowell, Inc., a division of Dun & Bradstreet, is spending more time at his Vermont historical village. This is built around an old RR station and already contains an amazing collection of antiques.

Johnny Todd, a legal eagle for the Cinch Manufacturing division of TRW, Inc., was cited for his community work with the YMCA and underprivileged boys in Chicago.

Johnny Houston who has really retired this time spent half the winter in Spain — lovely apartment overlooking the sea — at a cost so low he can't afford to come home.

Luke Fichthorn, an international expert with American home products, has been traveling around the world with acquisitions, new products, etc.

Bill Wood, now the outstanding real estate lawyer, in mid Jersey is busy with his two grandchildren in Princeton.

1928

James R. Adriance, Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum, P.O. Box 5607, Tucson, AZ 85703

Springtime 1973 has indeed been eventful — for Secretariat; for aging masculine chauvinist

tennist porcines; for the Watergate 500; and for the Class of '28. Headlines from well nigh back-to-back "Phillipians" proclaimed "Judge **Gerhard Gesell** Accepts Fuess Award for Distinguished P.A. Alumnus" and "(**Roger**) **Murray** to Serve as Next Alumni Council President." In the latter capacity Rog will serve as Alumni Trustee ex officio, lending added '28 avoirdupois and distinction to the stalwart Royal Blue band operating under the beatific baton of **Don McLean**. These honors and the past achievements of Gerry and Rog will doubtless be fully chronicled elsewhere in this *Bulletin*. As a onetime member of the Fuess Award selection committee and a continuing member of the Alumni Council, **Yr. Secy** is well aware of the fine-toothed comberly involved in selecting the men deemed most worthy for these posts. Warm congratulations, Classmates! P.A. and '28 are proud to claim you as purely prodigious progeny.

Another Vernal Event, delightful if not momentous, was dinner with **Jeff Jeffery** and **Dottie**, and **Dave Watt** '27, and **Mary**. As P.A. roommates, Jeff and Dave have wound up as Tucson neighbors and "kinfolk" via marriage of Watt daughter to Jeffery son.

Tucson-visitant and seen at Desert Museum were (a) **Bill Frank** and **Ruth**, with whom we spent happy Patagonia, Az., weekend on rancho of Ruth's sister and bro-in-law, **Margaret** and **Del Marting**. The Marting equines, and we-all, will never be quite the same; (b) **Warren Cressy** and **Cindy**, after cross-country trek to visit daughter and family; (c) **Frank Schroeder** and **Ginnie**, also to see daughter; (d) **Tom Mendenhall**, shamefully non-communicative (and not seen at D.M.); reported in local press as having "charmed the ladies of the Tucson Smith College Club and their Alma Paters at a dinner in his honor — the dinner was Mexican, and informality and Smithie comradery (sic) were the keynotes" Next time be sure to phone, Tomasso.

Also journalistically reported, via A.P., was *New England Journal of Medicine's* editor "**Ingie**" **Ingelfinger's** iconoclastic pronouncement that we shouldn't reach for the Alka Seltzer flagon after we've eaten the Whole Thing, unless our distressful symptoms include a headache. "It seems to make no sense to consume an antacid containing aspirin or salicylic acid to combat excess stomach acidity alone." There was no reference to Maalox or Bicarb de Soda.

"**Tukes**" **Tukesbury** combines C.P.A. endeavors in Tenally, N.J. and N.Y.C. with active involvement as First Reader, Trustee, et al, of the Christian Science Church in Englewood. He reports "a number of metaphysical articles published in the Christian Science periodicals" and Mrs. T. active as Second Reader plus part-time teacher at Fairleigh Dickson U. Tukesburian holidays are generally spent on Crystal Lake, Orleans, Mass.

June retirement after 31 years at Lawrenceville ("loved every minute, but it is time to go") will unhappily prevent **Bud Bacon** and **Betty** (Abbot '29) from gracing our no doubt heroic hoedown. They look forward to new home in Hendersonville, N.C. Daughter **Anne** is happily married to **Phila. barrister** (2 kids). Son **Denny**, single, is purveyor of muni. bonds in San F'sco. Bud reflects the thoughts of many a veteran schoolmaster in describing "things changing faster than I can keep up with them. I feel as though I were playing baseball in the dark."

Still enjoying admissions work at Illinois Institute of Technology, despite (or because?) of competitive market among private colleges,

Dave Dudley reported two fall visits to Andover, attendance at Ted Sizer's installation, very favorable impression of T.S. Added David, "Juanita has been teaching again, also still working on her novel, and thinking of going back to graduate studies. I watch from the sidelines in amazed admiration." Take a curtsy, Juanita.

Al Wilson wrote from Duxbury (Mass. Where else?) re. fortunes (or mis-luck) of his Paddock Package Store, which was adversely affected by cheery '72 summer weather. As always magnificently philosophical, Al bright-sided, "Uncle Sam will collect less income tax, since profits are greatly reduced," indicated thoughts would be with Class of '28 at reunion time, when '73 biz demands would probably prevent his and Erna's attendance. As these indubitably perishable Mid-May lines are pencilled, we still hope you can make it, Al and Erna, and any other "iffy" classmates, et uxes.

Finally, a sad note. **Howard H. Allen** died last December 13. He is survived by the following alumni: his brothers, **John H. Bloombergh** and **Joseph Allen** and his two sons, **John H. Allen** '59 and **Lee H. Allen** '62.

THE Reunion was on the fringes of, if not, the most, despite saunatic steamery a good part of the time and the disappointment occasioned by last minute cancellations on the part of '28sters whose presence had been eagerly anticipated. During all or part of the proceedings, which began with libations at the Sim Hydes on Friday afternoon and wound up tired but happily brunchy (and a mite punchy) enjoying **Miles** and **Kay Pendleton's** peerless hospitality. The following were in our midst: **Bob** and **Gladys Adler**, **Spike** and **Nancy Adriance**, **Fos** and **Elizabeth Birch**, **Ed** and **Roanna Dearborn**, **Herb** and **Edie Elsas**, **Bill Guyer**, **Jack Hawes**, **Charlie** and **Carol Ganson**, **Curt Heath**, **Don** and **Martha McLean**, **Rog** and **Agnes Murray**, **Miles** and **Kay Pendleton**, **Bill** and **Anne Robertson** and daughters **Joan** and **Pam**, **Gard** and **Phernie Perrin**, **Dan** and **Marion Nugent**, **Al** and **Barbara Rowland**, **Varnum** and **Barbara Taylor**, "**Tut**" and **Betsy Tuttle** and son **Larry**, **Bob Vincent** — and Honorary Classmates **Pen Hollowell** and **Hart Leavitt** with **Prissy** and **Carol**. At our Saturday night dinner, we were delighted to have **Abby Kemper** and **Phil** and **Betty Allen** with us, and to welcome **Jack** and **Helen Barss** and **Miss Alice Whitney** pre-prandially. **Miss Whitney** who retired in 1950, handed out no cuts and/or demerits and seemed to continue to hold the Class of '28, individually and collectively, in high esteem. She is a very rare person. Finally, we enjoyed a post dinner call from **Ted** and **Nancy Sizer**, who were graciously impressed into Honorary Membership in P.A.'s Indubitably Greatest Class, despite Ted's candid assertion that he was born four years after **Calvin Coolidge's** — and our — historic presence on Andover Hill.

And now we point to 1978, P.A.'s 200th, '28's 50th, when a successor to Dour Calvin will no doubt be with us. Start planning now.

* * * * *

The following "poem", written by "**Spike**" **Adriance** and read to the reunion dinner audience, is self-explanatory. Because there were several requests for copies and suggestions that absentee classmates and possibly other alumni might get a moderately nostalgic charge out of the references to late mentors. It is printed herewith. Ed.

RELEVANT, REVERENTIAL REUNION REVERIE

'Twas two score years and five ago, in days
of Cal the Cool,
That from the hallowed, ivied halls of Sam'l
Phillips' School
Did emanate a most extro'dinary, super
band,
Like Alexander's Ragtime Group, the Best
Band in the Land.
What *was* this most extro'dinary, super-
duper herd,
That on an Unsuspecting World, with
knickered loins a-gird—
Ed, hied them forth to battle do, — most oft
in Ivied Climes, —
Ere long to bloom as Brothers, sparing — or
in need of — dimes
The Answer is quite simple, *Natch*. The
Class of '28
So noble, brainy, brawney, charming,
glamorous, and *great*!
Now five and forty years have passed. More
modest and sedate,
We gather here midst aromatic fumes
of Watergate.
As our thoughts turn to mentors who have
joined the Heav'nly Choir,
To whom, since graduation, we are forty-five
years nigher.
We can but wonder what must think of
Mitchells (John and Martha)
The dear, departed likes of Pubie, Bitch,
and Leonard (Arthur).
How doth react to Haldeman, Magruder,
Stans (Maurice)
The shade of Georgie, Drip, or Zeus, or
Pap or Claudie Fuess?
'Tis *perfect clear* that Alfred Stearns
would label "base and sordid"
What Gordon Liddy, Howard Hunt, John
Dean, and James McCord did.
And dim must be the view of Charlie,
Jimmy, Freddy, Liz,
Of Ehrlichman, and all the rest wrapped up
in Monkey Biz.
Lest we forget the others who have joined the
Heav'nly Choir,
To whom, since graduation, we are forty-five
years nigher.
We think of L.C., Jackie, Ozzie, Shep,
O'Brien, (Frankie);
What do *they* think, whilst strumming harps,
of all this Hanky Panky?
Frenchy, Platty, Horace Poynter, and Fred
Stott and Spencer (Inch)
Mudpup, Porky, Lester, Heely (Al) —
'twould seem a lead pipe cinch
That they — and Scotty Paradise, Doc Page,
and H. Pat Kelly,
Must look a-heavenly-skance at earthly
machinations smelly.
But sure 'twould seem that from Celestial
Heights these mentors late,
As they peer through the smogly layers on
Woeful Watergate,
Must slap their Heav'nly Thighs and vow,
"Egad, but ain't it great?
Thanks to us there ain't one Bugger in the
Class of '28."

1929

Robert Gardner Anderson, 229 Lake Shore
Drive. Chicago, Illinois 60611

As usual, no news from the class except from
Squire Burgweger of Quartermoon Farm,
Kirkland, Illinois, and **Sam Caldwell** the lum-
ber merchant of Louisville, Kentucky. We vis-
ited Sam and Frances in Anchorage and found



John U. Monroe '30 receives honorary degree from Amherst College president John William Ward

JOHN U. MONRO Doctor of Humane Letters

John U. Monroe '30 and a Trustee of Phillips Academy was awarded an honorary degree
(Doctor of Humane Letters) by Amherst College in June. The citation read in part —

"John Usher Monroe, fellow alumnus of Harvard College, we at Amherst mean to honor
you. In 1967, you resigned as Dean of Harvard College to become Director of Freshman
Studies at Miles College, then an unaccredited, struggling college for blacks in Birmingham,
Alabama. The opening sentence of a profile in *The New Yorker* said, 'Many people in the
educational world were surprised.' That surprise is perhaps a measure of the sad state of our
society. Why would one move from the serenity security of Harvard Yard to sooty, segregated
Birmingham? We at Amherst pay you public homage not because you moved, but because
you stayed."

them in excellent health. Sam, Jr., P.A. '62, is
the only one of their four boys presently at
home since he is studying medicine at the
University of Louisville. Bob Anderson, Jr.,
P.A. '68, Yale '72, who just got a degree in the
School of Journalism at Columbia was in
Louisville for an interview with a local TV
station so we had dinner and spent the night at
the Caldwell's after a succulent repast of spring
lamb, preceded by a nostalgic set of cocktails.
Looking up the growing list of retirees your
scribe has taken an abrupt detour in the other
direction. After working thirty-nine years in
production for a national insurance brokerage
house and becoming a vice president, there was
a disagreement over a broken agreement fol-
lowed by a double-cross and an invitation to
take early retirement two years short of normal
retirement date. This appealed to management
since they could usurp his accounts and avoid
paying his salary. It gives great pleasure to
announce that **Robert G. Anderson** is now
Account Executive with Fred S. James Insur-
ance Brokers of 230 W. Monroe St., Chicago, a
fine firm with integrity and a conscience, as of
March 12, 1973. It looks like the house on the
Cape will have to wait a while for year round
tenancy since daughter Abbe has five years of

schooling remaining. **Francis D. Burgweger**
not only reiterates his retirement from his mul-
tifold activities centering around the estate but
says his arthritis keeps him indoors the major-
ity of the time. The beloved gentleman agrar-
ian's household is reduced to his indulgent
wife, Teddy, his third son Henry and fourth
son Billy. Henry is a genius with corn and soy
beans, tilling about 300 acres for absentee land
owners while subordinating the less lucrative
chores at Quartermoon. The squire is philo-
sophic about Henry's absence from home par-
ticularly since he is unmarried, but is bitter
about the price of a priceless imported German
wine Piese Porter Golddropchen, now retailing
at \$30 a bottle. He now washes down his
nightly fare of smoked eels (*anguillae*) and
equally smoked squid, with plebian draft beer.
His chief irritation is his lost standing as hono-
rary Don at Kishwaukee Junior College where
he formerly helped out the farmers' sons with
term papers. It seems one of his less gifted
pupils passed around a sample of Burgie's
genius to enough of his classmates to stir up a
hue and cry among the faculty. Our hero is
now banned but has gained a dubious neigh-
borhood immortality.

1930

David C. Cory, 155 N. Dean Street, Englewood, N.J. 07631

Looks like a temporary "energy crisis" for P.A. 1930. Momentarily, we've run out of gas. Actually, the problem is a communications gap. Help solve it. Let's hear from you — now.

1931

Martin H. Donahoe, Jr., One Country Club Drive, Rochester, New York 14618

A recent merger involving General Signal Co. and the Mixing Equipment Co. of Rochester, N.Y., retains **Bob Gordon** as President of the Mixco Division. Bob and his brother Fred joined Mixco in the mid-thirties, and a measure of this company's growth under Gordon management is the 1200 people employed today worldwide versus less than a dozen when Bob first went to work. Mixco is a leader in the manufacture and sale of industrial fluid mixing machinery. It is the largest unit in General Signal's process industry and waste and water division. Bob and Tony spend a good bit of their spare time cruising — both in the Thousand Islands and in the Bahamas. Their two married daughters are living in Rochester.

Keith Brown reports: "After 25 years of the cattle ranch, we sold out, and I am in the relaxed position of being a cattle rancher with no ranch and only a few pets on our small farm in Tucson. Our four children and eight grandchildren are pretty well scattered around the globe, with Keith, Jr. (P.A. '55) in Rio de Janeiro where he is a research scientist and professor at the University of Brazil and Steve (P.A. '67) in Manchester, Vt. doing post-graduate work and teaching.

See **Frank Platt** on the golf course at various and sundry Senior events and find him little changed except possibly a more subtle sense of humor, and **Bush Brown** hasn't changed at all and could still sell anybody anything."

Neill Raymond keeps busy during retirement by writing a biography to be called "My Lord Lytton" which may be published in England. Neill tells us that when Lytton was Vice-

roy to India (1876-1880), Afghanistan was England's Viet Nam.

Herb Ogden's son writes, "A note for the Class of 1931: My father was elected to the Vermont Senate last fall after a non-campaign during which he did not circulate any of his own nominating petitions, spoke only upon invitation, declined to take part in a Republican candidates' cavalcade because it told the voters nothing about the candidates, and had total campaign expenses of eight cents — the cost of a letter to the office in charge of such expenses, detailing them! Builds faith in the elective process, it does."

Dick Erstein retired last October after 25 years in the Foreign Service, spent mostly in Europe, Africa and Washington. His most recent foreign assignment was as First Secretary of Embassy and Public Affairs Officer in Nairobi, Kenya. The Erstein's retirement plans include more travel — this time in the U.S.A. with Washington, D.C. as home base.

Mrs. Janice Smith Clark of Amagansett, L.I., N.Y. was married recently to **Henry P. Brightwell**. She is a graduate of Beaver College. The Brightwells live at 1177 Ridge Road, North Haven, Connecticut.

1932

Charles S. Woolsey, 284 State Street, Albany, N.Y. 12210

We must note with deep regret the deaths of two classmates.

Judson Tittsworth died January 11 in Clearwater, Fla. He had retired recently as the Comptroller for the Insurance Consultants Management Agency Co., Inc. of Clearwater.

His wife Eloise, a son, a daughter and a granddaughter survive him. Mrs. Tittsworth can be reached at 1400 Pinebrook Drive, Clearwater, Fla. 33515.

Harry Royal died April 22, 1972 at his home in Greenwich. Until then he was communications consultant for Bell Hospital Systems of Delaware Valley, Cherry Hill, N.J. Previously, he had been Director of Marketing of Bunting Steri-Systems, Inc. of Bridgeport, Conn., the developer and manufacturer of one-wire audiovisual nurses' call and patient entertainment systems.

Before joining Bunting his company, Royal's Communications Systems of Cleveland had developed the first integrated audio-visual nurses' call and radio system, which was installed in more than 200 hospitals in the United States and Canada. In Cleveland, he served as president of the Cleveland Museum of Natural History and was a member of the Board of Controls of the Cleveland Zoo and Aquarium.

His wife Caroline, two sons, three stepchildren and two grandchildren survive him. Mrs. Royal's address is 4266 Roswell Road, N.W., Apt. F-1, Atlanta, Ga. 30342.

Sid Sweet has recently returned from a trip to Kwangchow (Canton), Peking and Shanghai — air stops at Hangchow, Nanchang and back to Kwangchow and on to Hong Kong as '43's first representative to visit the People's Republic of China.

"Our Company, Tennant, was invited to discuss business with them as we have purchased both textile and tin metal and also endeavored to buy other products. Since we are now part of the Cargill group we are also interested in selling them grains and feeds, and our own Company could hopefully sell electronics.

One's program is completely arranged by the trading corporations you are visiting but it is one of the teachings of Chairman Mao that guests of the country be treated with great courtesy and warm hospitality, and I found such was followed at all times. There was no evidence of anything but friendship and they are anxious to increase their business with U.S. As you have probably heard, we are establishing our liaison office in Peking May 1st of this year. Trade with the Western World is now far in excess of the Eastern European countries. Japan and West Germany are the largest traders and the Soviet Union's business has practically disappeared."

Sid also reports that Virginia spends much of her time in Washington as a member of the National Board of the League of Women Voters, that they have a grandson (through their daughter Shelley) and that their second daughter finishes up at the University of Colorado this year.

1933

Daniel B. Badger, P.O. Box 1189, Greenwich, Conn. 06830

On the sunny weekend of June 8-10, our class's 40th Reunion took place as advertised. The campus was as lovely as we remember it through the years; the hospitality and arrangements of Charlie Smith and his aides were tops, and as we went our ways Sunday morning we were all happy to have made the pilgrimage.

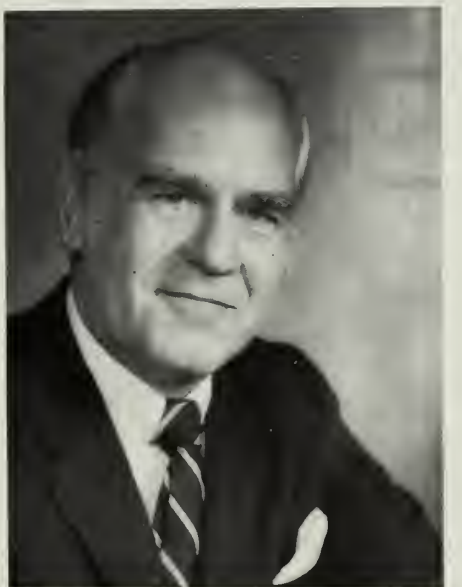
The cast consisted of **Dan Badger** and **Marlette** from Greenwich, Conn.; **Frank Blount** and **Shirley** from Holyoke, Mass.; **Bob Bush** and **Ouija** from Dallas, Texas; **Fred Comley** and **Jane** and daughter **Lynn** from Weston, Conn.; **Dave Haviland** and **Bobbie** from Montclair, New Jersey; **Dave Jenney** and **Betty** from Andover, Mass.; **Al McWilliams** and **Ginny** from Bloomfield, New Jersey; **Paul Offill** and **Elinor** from Orleans, Mass.; **John Ramsey** and **Anne** and daughter **Marianne** from Stamford, Conn.; **Hugh Samson** and **Edith** from Princeton, New Jersey; **Steve Smith** and **Shirley** from Concord, Mass.; **Thayer Warshaw** and **Bernice** from Andover, Mass.; **Ham Wilcox** and **Dorothy** from Levittown, Pennsylvania; **Al Johnston** and **Eleanor** from Kenilworth, Ill. (Al and El's son graduated from P.A. this year); **Bob Breed** and wife from Lynn, Mass.; **Mac Kinne** from Middleton, Ohio and **Larry Doyle** from Hopedale, Mass.

Along with the Class of 1928 we were the faculty reception guests Friday evening at Sim and Anne Hyde's home, and there we had our first glimpse of ourselves and wives, five, ten, twenty-five — forty years later. The barbecue

ROTH HEADS A.M.A.

RUSSELL B. ROTH, M.D. '31 was inaugurated as President of American Medical Association in June. In a profile on Dr. Roth the New York Times said, "An outgoing, gregarious, quick-witted physician, Dr. Roth is regarded by many of his peers in the A.M.A. as just what the doctor would have ordered to guide the fortunes of the association through the difficult days of the next 12 months, when it will be negotiating far-reaching agreements with the Federal Government.

Dr. Roth, who has served for the last six years as vice speaker, then as speaker of the AMA's policy-making House of Delegates, is viewed by some association officials as the most articulate and moderate president organized medicine has had in a decade."



dinner in Flagstaff Court brought all reunion classes together and later we repaired to our Class Headquarters in Bishop Hall (common room added). Saturday morning Ted Sizer reported on the state of the school, fielding the grads' questions with confidence and charm, and aptly assisted by Sim Hyde and other faculty members. At the alumni luncheon which filled the gym we had good news and figures from Steve Goodhue '47 on alumni and parent fund contributions; and we shared in the drama and merriment when Charlie Smith, retiring to his New England farm after ten years as Alumni Director, was presented with a silver bowl and a real live cow on behalf of all Class Secretaries and Agents.

As we came to the final event — the Class Dinner Saturday night — we had warmed up to the occasion. The program consisted of some of our favorite things arranged for by our ever-willing Dave Jenney and Betty — fine bar, catered dinner, music to dance by. We were happy to have as our faculty dinner guests Sherman Drake and Dottie and George Nielson (newly appointed P.A. Business Manager) and Grace. Your Secretary and Reunion Chairman reported briefly on highlights of news of classmates which has filtered in over the past five years.

Some news from others on the "Sorry — Can't Make It" cards:

Jim Lambie: "I have changed my address of record to 'The Quorum,' Bagatelle Plantation, St. Thomas Parish, Barbados. We are temerarily retiring there (but subject to reconsideration)." **Bob Keeney:** "I am sorry I cannot join you because my favorite and only daughter, Janey, is being married on June 9."

Harvey LeBow: "I do not plan to attend — my wife will be with me, by June 8 — her name now: Mireille Denise Van Etten, on April 14, 1973: Mireille Denise LeBow." **John Mahoney:** "I have been asked to be one of the expert advisors to the American Delegation which will go to the UNCTAD meeting in Geneva which runs from June 4 to June 30."

We report with regret news of the death of **John deSibour** on June 7, 1972.

This will be the last report in the *Bulletin* from yours truly, who has now rounded out ten years as 1933 Class Secretary. **Al McWilliams** (Alfred R. McWilliams, Jr., 27 Carol Place, Bloomfield, New Jersey 07003) has nobly and graciously responded to our prayer for relief and will take over as news-gatherer and scribe for the class until the shadows lengthen etc. Many thanks Al, from all of us — and we promise to keep you informed of important events in our lives.

1934

Frederick A. Peterson, 173 Main Street, Andover, Mass. 01810

Saw **Bob** and Kate Sides the other day. Bob has retired from being Director of Admissions at P.A. and is rebuilding at Marblehead. He sure looks healthy, but the sailing this spring has been very cold and unappealing. One of these summer days, though, you will probably read in your sports page about how Bob is doing in the National Championships of the 210 class.

Soapy Chamberlin is just now (June 6) returning from a trip around the world visiting en route their children who have jobs in such unlikely places as Tokyo, Vladivostok, and Nepal. That's one way to satisfy an urge for traveling! At New Haven, he plans to meet **Trev Cushman** and **Jocelyn** as well as **Yours Truly** and **Lee** for our thirty-fifth. That reminds me that next June you will, I trust, be

PIEL APPOINTED TO ROCKEFELLER U. COUNCIL

Gerard Piel '33 has been named a founding member of a newly-formed group of advisors to The Rockefeller University.

Mr. Piel received the A.B. degree from Harvard University in 1937. He now holds eleven honorary degrees. After serving as science editor of "Life Magazine" and assistant to the president of the Henry J. Kaiser Company, he became organizer, president and publisher of the "Scientific American."

For his accomplishments in furthering an understanding of science, he was awarded the UNESCO Kalinga Prize in 1962, the George K. Polk Award in 1964, the Bradford Washburn Award in 1966, and the Arches of Science Award in 1969. He is also a trustee of Phillips Academy, Radcliffe College, the American Museum of Natural History, the New York Botanical Garden and Mayo Foundation, and was a member of the Board of Overseers of Harvard College.



coming back to new-old P.A. for your FORTIETH, Trev. Soapy, Betsy and Yours Truly will, during our New Haven stay, make elaborate plans for it.

Stearns MacNutt has achieved a distinction which, unlike that of kings', princes', and presidents', we can all wholeheartedly envy. "Sarasota Power Squadron installed its 1973 officers at a colorful change of watch dinner-dance last night at the Lido Key Holiday Inn. Some 200 members, wives and guests were present. Stearns MacNutt was inducted the new commander." You see, Stearns has found the good life. He writes about it like this: "This particular Commandership is the result of 12 years of work in the Power Squadron only part of which has been done here in Sarasota. Barbara and I moved down to Sarasota in 1968, bringing our boat down in the Fall of 1967. Our four children and their mates, one from Anchorage, Alaska, one from Andover, Massachusetts [Owen MacNutt P.A. '64, an old student of mine, now teaches at Pike School in Andover, whose recently retired headmaster is our very own **Bill Harding**], one from Yorkshire, England, and one from Bradenton, Florida, were all assembled for the first time in six years to see their old man take the Bridge. It looks like a busy year with a Squadron of over 600 recalcitrants; also we hope to do our usual amount of cruising around Florida and would welcome hearing from anybody who would like to have a 41' Hatteras with a Dartmouth green shear strake tie-up at their front door."

Your hardworking but mediocre secretary was greatly cheered up to receive last month a letter from Ms. Anna Latella, Law Clerk, whom I hereby heartily thank and whose words about **Charlie Stewart** are: "It may be of interest to you to know that Charles E. Stewart, Jr., who graduated from Phillips Academy in 1934, was appointed a United States Federal Judge to the Southern District of New York by

President Nixon on June 30, 1972 and was sworn in on October 6, 1972.

~ Judge Stewart attended Harvard College in September 1934 and graduated in June 1938. He attended Harvard Law School from 1945 to 1948 and received an LL.B. Between the years 1942 and 1945 he served as Captain in the United States Army. He joined the law firm of Dewey, Ballantine, Bushby, Palmer & Wood as an associate in March 1948 and became a partner in that firm on March 1, 1957. He continued at Dewey Ballantine until his recent appointment to the Federal Bench. Judge Stewart and his wife Virginia reside in Ardsley-on-Hudson, New York. They also maintain a home in Pawling, New York. They have one son, Charles III (Terry), 26."

Letters from **Dick Grondahl**, **Art Rogers**, and **Don Badger** will serve as dessert — but I sure can use some appetizers for my next date with the editor. Dick writes: "Still working away trying to catch up to the economic law of N.Y. City — the more you get, the more goes out! What a race! Am going to give a helluva try to get up to next year's 40th (for christ-sakes!) reunion (Will someone pass on a hello for me to Ted Harrison please? Thanks.)"

Don Badger confesses: "Son Don, Jr. is a teacher-coach at Thayer Academy, Braintree, Massachusetts. Our other son Frank is in 1st year at Suffolk Law. I have just completed 20 years at Boston Gear Division, Rockwell International, Quincy, Massachusetts as Manager Marketing Services."

And Art too: "Personnel Officer, First National Bank of Boston. Three grandchildren. Still living in Scituate, two houses from where I lived when I attended Andover, with Don Badger (also in Scituate) and **Sandy Vincent** (in Norwell) on either side of me."

Norman C. Cross, 35 Leominster Road, Lunenburg, Mass. 04162

It is with real regret that I inform you of the death of **Philip D. DeWitt** on August 17, 1972 — almost a year ago. Phil started off with our class in its junior year and then apparently dropped out. When last heard from, he was the president of an industrial sales company in St. Petersburg, Florida.

An official announcement from Greensboro, N.C. says that effective February 28, 1973, **Soutter Company, Inc.**, will merge with **Advertising, Inc.**, of Greenville, S.C. **Pete** adds that "a one-man shop was too difficult — and now 'I have a full staff to back my efforts.'" And may your efforts always be fruitful, Peter.

Jack Taintor has surfaced in Conn. politics again. Recently he was elected to the Conn. Republican State Central Committee, and furthermore, he is on the staff of U.S. Senator Lowell P. Weicker, Jr., as an aide to work with mayors and first selectmen of southwestern Connecticut. Having had four years of first selectman of Greenwich himself, he is well-qualified for this assignment.

A friendly type from the Class of '14 named **Ray Snell** has sent a newspaper picture of **Jim Copley**, Chairman of the corporation that publishes all those Copley newspapers in southern California, receiving the Navy League's Nat'l Meritorious Citation for outstanding service to the U.S. Navy and the nation. He was cited especially for providing a news booklet for returning prisoners of war, covering the years during their captivity. It is impressive to note that this award is presented only at the national level and very infrequently. Recent recipients include former Secretary of Defense **Melvin Laird**; Admiral **Thomas Moorer**, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; and Admiral **George Anderson**, former Chief of Naval Operations. The citation reads in part: "As chairman of the corporation publishing Copley newspapers, he has addressed himself vigorously and effectively to significant problems which confront our nation." From all of us in '35, Jim, our sincere congratulations. 'Twas a good thing you did.

A recent *Wall Street Journal* notes that **Chas Meyer** has returned to Sears-Roebuck in the new post of "Vice President, Corporate Planning." He has been elected a director of the company, a position he held prior to joining the State Department as Ass't Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs, in 1969. At the rate they are kidnapping diplomats these days, we all join **Susie** in a big sigh of relief.

A card has come in from Paris from **Turtle Toohey**, where he was holed up after traipsing through Greece, Egypt, Cyprus, Lebanon, Syria, Turkey, and Yugoslavia — and I suppose he did it all in ten days!

A card from **Jean Dana** says that **Joe** and family are moving to Andover some time this summer. **Joe** has a new job as Purchasing Manager with **USCI** in Billerica, Mass.

And now it is your secretary's duty to set a good example and up-date all of you about himself and his. At the Princeton game weekend in November I can report that **Bob** and **Mapple Reigeluth** are extremely well-preserved and hospitable as ever. Since **Bob** sold his business to **Ashland Oil**, they find many opportunities to travel around the world, but Portugal and London seem to be their favorites. They engineered a very successful Thanksgiving trip to **Burmuda** with his mother and her mother, which certainly must be a "first" of some kind!

We sold our **Cross Company** to **Pneumo-Dynamics** in January, which, of course, makes me currently "unemployed." To celebrate that, **Sally** and I took her parents to **Hawaii** in February, where we picked up our daughter



James S. Copley '35 was awarded the medal of honor of the city of Paris in May. Holding the scroll accompanying the award is his wife, Helen, and at right the President of the Paris City Council, Mme. Nicole de Hautequologue.

and granddaughter and island-hopped for ten days. A fabulous trip!

In Honolulu I can report that **Barney Hurlbutt** and his gorgeous wife **Mary** have a neat pad right in the shadow of **Diamond Head**. About now they are getting ready for their annual trip to the continent to shake off their island fever.

At **Rock Resorts'** fabulous **Mauna Kea** on the big island, we checked in just as **Tuck Russell** was checking out. He was well-tanned from two weeks of sun, sand and golf.

In **Santa Barbara** on route home, I tried to connect with **Harry Ward**, who runs the **Bateman, Eichler, Hill and Richards** office on **State Street**, but I had to settle for a phone conversation. Back on the home front, brother **Bud** has given up school teaching to go back into pre-fab housing with **Acorn Houses** once again.

Down on the **Cape**, **Daughter No. 2** has presented us with our third grandchild, and second granddaughter. And coincidentally, **Sally** and I have decided to abandon the **Fitchburg** area for **Racing Beach** in **Falmouth, Mass.**, where our house is now pretty well along. We are hoping for an early fall occupancy.

Now, how about you? Or are you too decrepit to still be able to write??

1936

Melchior Chaplin Jennings, P.O. Box 2121, Columbus, GA 31902

Today I am very depressed. It is hard to face one's self objectively and then utter outloud for all the world to hear, including **Exonians**, that you are a turncoat. But I must! Of all my memories of my days on the **Hill**, perhaps one of the sharpest is the English translation of our motto: "The end hangs on the beginning." And, even though, I didn't hang high enough, I must not, as I recall those ringing words of **Paul Revere** as he cast the **Great Seal**, compromise my integrity. I am a turncoat!!

I have two nephews, of whom I am very fond and proud, who are still involved with aca-

demia and **NEITHER** went to **Andover**. On top of that **NEITHER** had the slightest interest in matriculating at **Yale**. And, if that isn't bad enough, one of them is rowing against **Yale** this afternoon and I hope his shell beats the hell out of the **Big Blue**. I am disgraced! I am obviously short on loyalty and, regrettably, also short on class news, but I'll splash on you what little there is before I catch a crab.

A letter from **George Seabury** reveals that, as of **March 12th**, he has become associated with **Travel Desk of New York, Inc.** Ergo, do not hesitate to get in touch with the "human planet" should you need any assistance in your travel arrangements. You can rest assured that any of your requests will receive his prompt personal attention. His 28 years with **Pan American** certainly have provided him with a solid background in this field.

A very happy social note from the *Sewickley Herald* of Wednesday, **March 14th** announces that **Helen** and **Drayt Heard's** daughter, **Helen Hall Heard**, is engaged to **Mr Edwin Sherin Hetherington**, also of **Sewickley, Pennsylvania**. They plan an August wedding.

Now, from the **Andover Alumni** office, **Dexter Chafee** advises in answer to word from **Dick Wyman**. "Your lengthy note on your letter of 11-15-72 was very thoughtful and we do seem to have a common interest in environmental protection matters. I have also been active many years on the **Planning Commission** of this relatively rural, unspoiled Connecticut town, trying to prevent its following the self-destructive path of its older urban fellows."

"On **October 21, 1972**," writes **Russ Bessom**, "Virginia and I welcomed baby girl, **Melody May**, who weighed in at 7 lbs. 12 oz. This past year I was also President of the **New Mexico Chapter, The Retired Officers Association**, and the above tickled the membership." Whatever you do, **Russ**, don't move to **India**.

Linn Creighton pontificates, "In **May, 1972**, I received the degree of **Doctor of Theology** from **Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton, N.J.**, for writing a dissertation entitled 'Reconciliation in American Protestant Preaching, 1910-1960.' I began advanced study in the field of homiletics in 1960, taking the **Th.M.** in 1963 and the doctorate nine years later, working in my free time." Thinking of the

wasted free time, particularly my own, I think this is tremendous.

Ace Snyder, recently seen in Chicago by one of my confederates, has brought his skis back from Switzerland with him — not because he wants to coat them with Black Strap Molasses — just not sure he could ever again afford the prices because of the current "GoldRush." I wonder what Jack London would have to say about that? No matter, back to the Henley and squeaking oarlocks.

1937

John N. Deming, 38 Killdeer Road, Hamden, Conn. 06517

By the time you read this column **DeLaney Kiphuth** will have finished his sabbatical and returned to his job as athletic Director at Yale and **Sim** and **Ann Hyde** will have left Andover to embark on a new career in architecture at the University of New Mexico.

After two and a half months in Western Europe, including a month in Florence, Janet and DeLaney spent April and May in England, June and most of July touring through Scotland.

I mentioned Ann's and Sim's leaving in my last column and I just want to add that this change will be hard to take for old friends who are used to seeing them on the Hill. Again we wish them well. I must note that Charlie and Rosie Smith have left Andover. Charlie served for 10 years as Director of Alumni Relations and Executive Director of the Alumni Fund. Charlie was the guy I did business with for many years, not only on *Bulletin* matters, but also on reunions. On both counts he was most helpful and we will miss him. Many thanks from a grateful class and good luck, Charlie and Rosie.

Jay Rockwell, Jr. seems to have it made when he writes, "nothing new — still in Alaska — enjoying: no energy shortage — a beautiful, clear, smogless, nice day, slushless winter."

Archie Andrews dropped **Dick Tweedy** a note from London. Archie hopes to see Dick as he is due for leave in '73. He lamented the fact that our 35th could not have been this year. Archie, if you want to organize it, we will be glad to attend a second edition.

Some good news came from **Horace Poynter** who wrote "after being unemployed for two years I am back working at my old job of Production Engineer handling turbine materials review of discrepant gas combine parts for G.E. — Aircraft Engine Group in Lynn, Mass. Needless to say I am very happy. My wife Betty continues to compete in various flower shows for the Andover Garden Club winning her share of prizes. My oldest daughter Nancy is married to Malcolm Sandberg and lives on the Poynter Farm, Durham, N.H. where they are starting an apple orchard with help or interference from my granddaughter Betsey age 4½. My youngest daughter Betsey is living home with us and is putting her college degree in urban studies to good use as assistant to Andover's Town Planner. Had a wonderful reunion in New Haven with **Angus Gordon** and **Ralph (Ed) Chapman** at marriage of Ed's son Ralph."

Dave Payne has been elected to represent his class of '41 on the Association of Yale Alumni Assembly. Dave was a member of the Founding Board of the AYA and served a one-year term on the AYA Board. He has been serving as counsel to the Board.

We received in May the sad news of the death of **Addison F. Vars, Jr.**, Ad died in Dallas on April 9 after a long illness. Before his retirement he was the manager of the Washington office of Bell Aerospace Co., Division of

Textron. Surviving are two sons, **Addison Vars III** of Syracuse and **Shepard Andrew Vars** of Greenville, N.C. and two sisters, **Mrs. Richard A. Stockton** of Buffalo and **Mrs. Edward V. Harris** of Dallas.

1938

J. Read Murphy, 15 Walbridge Road, West Hartford, Conn. 06119

Anticipating a whole weekend at Andover on June 8-10, I sent out no requests for news. Unfortunately I was only there for the Saturday festivities, but even that gave me a nice opportunity to see a lot of people I haven't seen in a long time and, to a degree, to pick up a certain amount of news.

Ted Harrison did an outstanding job with a reunion that produced far more people than our 30th. Using Cooley House (The old PAE) and Ted's house which is right next door, made it very handy for us. We really didn't have to go anywhere. The only gripe I heard was one we had experienced in the years before, namely, that the seniors had moved out too soon before the reunions and the rooms were a bit on the gritty side. Anyway, present were the following: **Nat** and **Elaine Abelson** and daughter, **Nancy**; **Talb** and **Gloria Allen**; **Jim** and **Can-ky Brown**; **George Brunner**, **Tom Burns**; **Marty** and **Annette Cohen** and daughter, **Pietta**; **Spink** and **BB Davis**; **John** and **Priscilla Day**; **Theo Hagedorn** and daughters **Gabrielle** and **Nicola**; the **Harrisons**; **Tom Johnson**; **Sumner Kates**; **Fred** and **Betty Kent**; **Jack** and **Lee Leggett**; **John** and **Binge Nute**; **Ace Pike**; **Ron Reader**, **Dick** and **Charlotte Rising**; **Walt** and **Martha Rafferty**; **Win** and **Laura Sherman**; **Larry Viney**; **Karl Weidemann**, **Brad Wright** and **Yours Truly**.

The big news was the class meeting at dinner with the election of officers: **Tom Burns** as President, I am to continue on as Secretary, and the real work horse of the officialdom, **Marty Cohen**, as Class Agent. I know all of you are just sitting on the edges of your chairs wondering about the outcome of these democratic processes.

A number of the people back had not been seen, by me at least, for a good many years. **Johnny Day** looks as fit as ever, and when I had to ask him to move aside when we were in a crowded aisle you could feel those great big bulging muscles just as taut as they were in the "good old days." Retirement doesn't seem to have slowed him down in the least. In fact, he seems busier than ever and manages to stay close to his other great love, the sea.

For all of us the visit by **Theo Hagedorn** was the high point of the occasion and we could only regret that his wife, **Barbara**, wasn't with him. Considering the physical infirmity of the lost leg, Theo is in marvelous shape with a marvelous cheery outlook. I suspect from what I have heard that he probably is the most active physically of anyone in the class. He and his two girls are taking a tour of the northeastern United States and had asked in particular of me to get him in touch with men like **Spink Davis**, **Rising**, **Hank McDonnell** and **Paul Pattinson**. I doubt if he'll see the latter two as they won't get that far west, but Theo's request was what prompted **Dick Rising** to come back to our reunion. The Hagedorns will be here about a total of four weeks. It was great to see the **Risings**. **Dick** has been doing Episcopal Church work in Rochester, but next year he and **Charlotte** will be spending a sabbatical at Cambridge, and I hope he'll be able to see

more of the school and perhaps some of us. He looked great, albeit a little grayer, but he's held his hair, which is more than some of us can say, and I am sure his usually cheery disposition is continued by being married to a most attractive wife.

I didn't recognize **Ronnie Reader** at first blush with his mustache, but I'm not sure how I could have missed him otherwise. He's still down in Coral Gables, Florida, and urged me to come down and visit with him and go deep-sea fishing on his yacht, and I'm threatening to do just that whenever I can find the time. I'm sure he'd like me to arrive in the middle of the winter when he's got a number of other people probably answering the same generous invitation. It was good to see **Elaine Abelson** and to meet daughter **Nancy**. It's been a long time since **Elaine** has come to one of our reunions, especially since **Nat** is such a stalwart. Speaking of **Nat**, he had sent to **Ace Pike** sometime earlier in the year two publications known as the "Secretariat News" published by the UN, one of which carried a long article entitled "A Geographer's London" reciting **Nat's** experiences over there, particularly his seeking of further maps and information at the British Museum; and the other a report on the UN Conference on the Standardization of Geographical Names. Considering what a Tower of Babel we have been dealing with in places like Panmunjom, the Paris conferences and the like, **Nat's** experiences must be something.

Talb Allen is now a restaurateur in Dedham, Mass. The restaurant is called **Mary Hartigan's**, and I suspect the **Allens** would be glad to see you and have your business.

Jim Brown and I had a long conversation, a good deal about our mutual enterprise, the law business; but also about **Pat Flournoy**. He tells me **Pat** is single and for some reason or other, despite his availability, can't be talked into coming back to Andover. I really should have called him. What he didn't mention was what **Pat** wrote to **Ace Pike** earlier in the winter saying that he was selling out his business, retiring and moving to St. Petersburg, Florida. **Pat** makes the sad observation that the day of the small business dominated by a union, is over — at least as far as profits are concerned.

The dinner at Cooley House was graced by **Emory Basford**, **Alston Chase**, **Pen** and **Prissy Hallowell** and **Bob** and **Clara Maynard**. **Ted** had asked **Pen** and **Bob** to speak on the present situation of the school, as these were the only two of the faculty present who are still active. They represented somewhat contrasting views and I agreed not to quote either one of them, but I can't entirely keep the promise because **Bob** got off one of his better *bon mots*, namely that the students were not inclined to take on some of the more rigid courses as of yore but had to mix it in with such occupations as "weaving baskets underwater."

We also heard from **Larry Viney** and **Theo Hagedorn**, who, having come the furthest, certainly were entitled to speak. The class was also "treated" to the usual **Murphy balderdash** and stories. I had started out by stating that **Ted Harrison** had asked me to MC this dinner just as we sat down to eat. **Bob Maynard**, however, whom I try to ride as hard as I can on these things, got back at me very neatly by saying that if I had spoken as long as that with no preparation, just consider the possibilities if I had known about it in advance (he may be right).

Other faculty that we saw during the weekend were **Gray Baldwin**, **Phil Allen**, **Spike Adriance** and **Nancy**, **Steve Whitney** and **John**

Barss. We were also visited by the new Headmaster, Dr. Sizer, and his wife.

Watergate touched the evening meal briefly: **Larry Viney** said that Eirlys had thought that "Watergate was part of Rabbit Pond..." There is a rumor that Al Schmalz was involved with putting in the wiring at Watergate, however, but the rumor also says that he is still in the walls.

Harbison (Pap) Meech died May 13 after a long bout with cancer. This was particularly distressing to me as Pap and I roomed together all four of our years at Yale and have maintained a constant correspondence and casual visiting ever since. I visited with him last October and to those of you who knew him well, it probably is no surprise that he had a wonderful outlook on his dim future, having willed his body to the Washington University Medical School, and even offered to let them do medical work on him as he continued to be sick. I know I express the sympathies of the class to his widow, Charlotte, and daughter, Connie.

So much for all of this. I have written a separate article on the sad death of **Burge Thomas**, and I hope they will publish it separately, not because it is well written but because it is such a strange and anomalous ending for him.

(See page 18)

1939

Thomas N. Flournoy, 47 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10003

One of the joys of being "scribe" is the occasional direct correspondence, such as has been directed my way these many months by **Roge Lyford** from his atelier in New London. These missives have been augmented with woodcuts and line-drawings of real character and, among other things, chronicle some of the further vicissitudes encountered in bringing culture to the land of the Puritans, e.g., the reception accorded his life classes formerly held in the old Mystic Baptist Church. Perhaps because of my long silence in these columns, Roge notes having read somewhere that bankers are a secretive lot, because of their well-known Federal Reserve.

Then there is the occasional joy of being entertained, as recently at the Lloyds Neck home of the **Bill Binnians**, sharing their magnificent view of the Sound on one of the first good weekends of the season. Bill and Jackie take the chance afforded by his position with Pan Am to travel abroad widely; one tour last year that sounded especially good was to the Seychelles.

Other travelers include **Ace Williams** and his wife, who had a marvelous trip to France, England and Scotland last year, "one of the pleasantest stops being an evening with **Dr. Towy O.W. Myrddin-Evans**, '39 and wife Toni — Towy's patients include many Americans — he might be handy to know about (at our age) if you happen to need a doctor in London."

Yet another is **Herb Fletcher**, who writes "...my son Phillip is a Lower Middler at P.A. this year and hopefully will be accepted for School Year Abroad in France for this fall. He already speaks French from our three years of residence in Paris, but at that time he was very much younger... I am vice-president in charge of international distribution of Avco Embassy Pictures Corp. (*The Graduate*, *Lion in Winter*, *Carnal Knowledge*, and to come later this year Mike Nichols' *Day of the Dolphin*. I travel a good deal all over the world in connection with my work."

Others who have written in of their activities are **Chase Ritts** and **Dick Whittington**. Chase last year joined St. Joe Minerals as V.P.

Petroleum "to help with oil and gas diversification efforts — an exciting challenge and lots of fun." While Chase is concerned with the energy shortage, Dick shows no lack of energy, having forwarded a picture of himself finishing 6th in a field of nine in the Fifth Annual Masters' Mile at San Jacinto College, living proof of the value of pursuing "Aerobics" at the rate of six miles of running per week.

When I mentioned in a letter having once sung with the Yale Glee Club in the Opera House at Sao Paulo, **Hank Sage** responded from there that, while the Opera House is the same, the city is not, having grown to seven million souls, and that I would find the young ladies are no doubt easier and pleasanter to observe now that we all appreciate these things more.

While I manage to sight such classmates as "**Moose**" **Vreeland** and **Paul Cook** in Midtown, New York now and then, my recent reports on **Jim Spitz's** activities come via the columns of the *Wall Street Journal*, which notes that his company, International Flavors and Fragrances, Inc., is into all sorts of fascinating research on smells and behavior, such as the early detection of a schizophrenic by a distinctive emanation, and the ethical problems of telling the perfume-makers everything they find out about chemical attraction (and repulsion).

A couple of out-of-town Yale get-togethers featured a number of our P.A. people. **Dave Ferguson** was one of the organizers, and **Os Day** one of the informal speakers, at a well-attended gathering in Washington in April, on the eve of the Watergate revelations. Also there, among others, were **Ralph Smith** and **Bob Sherwood** (R.K.). Bob has spent a most interesting year probing various domestic issues in the *Senior Seminar*, contrasting with the years spent on intensive Foreign Service work in Africa and other areas.

Let's you feel that this has become the Bulldog Edition, I'll hold details of the New Haven reunion for next time. Write in, and right on!

1940

Harold E. Drake, Jr., 77 Lawrence Street, Gardner, Mass. 01440

We are very sorry to report the death of our classmate, **George V. Mohn**.

Gil Twombly will have logged 25 years with Avondale Mills in September. Gil's son, Harry (P.A. '70) is now at Drew University. David defected to Mt. Herman, where he has played varsity football. Kitty and Gil appear to be the first signups for our 35th Reunion in '75. Where have you heard this before? "You sure don't get much sleep at these reunions." Direct quote from our son, Jay, commenting on his successful 5th Andover Reunion.

Pres Bush has gone onto the USGA Executive Committee, which provides you with a pipeline to the Summit, if you're unhappy with your handicap. Speaking of that, Pres reports that **Bill Coles** continues to impress him on the links. Pres and Beth spent the Yale-Dartmouth Weekend with **Charlie** and **Anne Larkin**, and saw **Dr. Bill Arnold** and **Dave Gile** at the festivities before the game.

What's new with you?

1941

Melvin L. Weiner, 276 So. Main Street, Andover, Mass. 01810

1942

Ernest Obermeyer, 1095 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y.

Some of you have been most helpful and informative in bringing us up to date on your whereabouts and achievements while responding to **Pete Welch's** urgent plea for alumni support. Others have taken the time to write. This is surely appreciated as no matter how much a class secretary travels he still has to depend on the mail for 90% of this column.

With summer fast approaching two class members were spotted on successive weekends in Westhampton. **Elliot Vose** has had a summer home in Quogue for many years. He and Pam live in New York on East 72nd Street the balance of the time while Elly manages the legal affairs of the Singer Corporation. Over the Memorial Day weekend **Phil Toohey** paid a visit to Westhampton. He also lives on the East side of New York and continues to prosper in the commercial insurance business with offices in the Wall Street area of the city. He spoke of spending most of his weekend time in the Greenwich area, but in the future, we may see more of him in the Hamptons. Phil is another of those '42 graduates who looks as if he belonged to the class of '52.

A recent trip to Elkhart, Indiana gave me the opportunity to visit briefly with **Lem Beardsley** who continues as a vice-president and member of the board of directors of Miles Laboratories. Last year his oldest daughter was married in Winnetka with the reception at the Indian Hill Country Club, managed by Fran Shaw '41. Another daughter enjoys the good life in the Colorado ski country.

A recent letter from **Steele Blackhall** spoke of a two week trip to the Dominican Republic where he and Patty had several visits with **Manuel** and **Rosa Tavares**. He wrote that Manuel appears to be making a big success in the concrete business as he supplies most of his country's concrete demand in an expanding economy. Steele continues as president and treasurer of the Taft Peirce Company in Woonsocket, Rhode Island. He recommends the Dominican Republic as a vacation spot — now but cautions that they are in the early stages of rapid tourist development.

A letter from **Paul Schumacher**, living in Hillsborough, California mentioned his recent retirement from the National Park Service. He is now the director of the Adam E. Treganza Anthropology Museum at California State University in San Francisco (better known to most of us as San Francisco State during the riotous '60's). Eventually Paul expects to be teaching a course or two. Before joining the University Paul and Marietta took time off to visit Europe. He is deeply involved in archeology as a member or director of three separate archeological societies. Marietta continues to paint. They have only one son, John, aged 13 remaining at home.

A news release from Great American Mortgage Investors, 100 Peachtree Street, N.W., Atlanta, Georgia announced the election of **John Corse**, a member of their trust's executive committee, to managing trustee. John had been a member of the Jacksonville based law firm representing the real estate investment trust. John will continue his permanent residence in Jacksonville, spending Monday to Friday in Atlanta. He writes that he would enjoy hearing from P.A. alumni at either locale.

So would I! Drop a post card. If you're passing through New York give a call. Help me keep this column filled with news. A short time ago, I moved to 1095 Park Avenue — across the

street from where we lived in 1937 when I entered Andover. That's progress! However, for the first time in 25 years we have more room than we need. Give a call (212) 427-0037. There's always "room at the inn."

1943

John Fallon, 96 North Road, Chelmsford, Mass. 01824

Despite the many weddings and graduations that prevented a lot of '43ers from participating, our 30th was a well attended and supremely enjoyable weekend. Highlights included a Friday evening cocktail party at Ted Harrison's home during which we reminisced with favorite faculty (Deke, Pen Hallowell, Bob Maynard, Steve Sorota, Steve Whitney, Rocky Dake, et al); Flagstaff barbecue of chicken and beef to the skirts and swirls of a colorful bagpipe band; Saturday luncheon in the gym at which Charlie Smith, retiring Alumni Secretary, was presented with 1100 pounds of live cow to keep the grass green and the milk pitchers full at his Wolfeboro, N.H., home; class cocktail party at Stimson headquarters with visits by the Maynards, Dakes, and Steve Whitney, followed by a pleasantly informal steak dinner at the Commons; a long lingering Saturday night back at Stimson; Sunday morning's doleful denouement as dear friends departed, resolving to reunite before our 35th but knowing that five more years will be chewed up from our dwindling treasury of time before we realize what hit us. Attendees: **Jules, Lowsley, Drake, Herron, Eastham, Strout, Wilson, Gael Mahony, Worthen, Dwight Stuart, Metcalf, Wald, Burmeister, Noble, Browns Jim and Buster, Hayes, Haymond, Perkins, Ordeman, Ennis, Traylor, Pidgeon, Hudner, Sweeney, Phelan, Hargrave.**

Reflections: I wonder how different our destinies might have been if we had philosophized as earnestly then as we do now. Thanks to **Tom Haymond** for a special treat: the company of his poised and personable son. It wouldn't be a reunion without **Ted Perkins**. Contrary to what he says about his arm, I'll bet **Dwight Stuart** can still heave a mean javelin. **Jazz Jules** retains his talent for ferreting out food after midnight. Vern Midgley, '42, whose son graduated reunion weekend, added to the enjoyment by joining us Friday and Saturday evenings. Surely we can't be as unattractively old as traditional 30-year classes when we appeal to ladies as lovely as the wives who attended (Mrs. Brown (Jim), Brown (Buster), Hayes, Herron, Traylor, Wilson, Sweeney, Ordeman, Worthen, Mahony (Gael), and — let's see, who was that vivacious brunette? Fallon). Those skeptics who scoffed at my striped bass stories are referred to the July issue of *Field and Stream*.

Jack Pidgeon, slim, trim, tailored, and preeminently successful headmaster of Kiski School outside of Pittsburgh, recently was awarded an honorary degree by Bethany College. In the tradition of the great Frank Boyden of Deerfield, under whom he served his apprenticeship, Jack still teaches English, coaches swimming and football, and manages to write a personal letter to every parent of nearly 200 students every marking period.

New careers commencing for **Ozzie Lowsley** in high school teaching, **Lou Hudner** with Aerojet General in Boston, **Jim Brown** operating his Different Drummer Gallery for outdoor art in Simsbury, Conn., **John Metcalf** wrapping up his PhD. in Mechanical Engineering at Catholic U., **Frank Strout** about to return to the world of finance after a year of

enjoying and reassessing, **Dave Herron** as President and Chief XO of W Corp., Boston-based investment firm. Dave moves up from Executive VP of INA.

Fred Moore, recently elected Second VP, United Life and Accident Insurance Co., spent an evening with **Tuck Asbury**, whom he met unexpectedly on Bourbon Street.

Sam Golding recently was elected President of Standard Structural Steel, Newington, Conn.

Forty-three has resources — experience, position, loyalty, dedication, desire — that should enable us to come up with something more substantial than a reunion every five years. This proposition was advanced by **Bill Phelan** and it has set a lot of wheels to whirling. Bill has no ideas yet, just the conviction that it should be something special for a special school. Expect to hear more about this.

1944

Dwight Rockwell, 12 East 41st Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

1945

Chas. M. Gearing, 2nd, Paine, Webber, Jackson, & Curtis, 10 Constitution Plaza, Hartford, Conn. 06103

Some of you sharp-eyed characters may have noticed a change of address above. After seven very happy years with R.W. Pressprich, I accepted an opportunity with PWJC as Co-manager, Institutional Sales for Connecticut and Western Massachusetts. Here in the first week of June 1973 A.D., I'm thinking of getting the calling cards re-printed to say "non-sales." I hope by the time you read this, things are better in the stock market business.

I received a note from **King Pfeiffer** from Stuttgart, Germany where he has been recently transferred to new duties on the staff of the U.S. Commander in Chief, Europe. Son Bob P.A. '72 is a freshman at Caltech and daughter Caroline is at Kent. King was a four striper in the USN last time we saw him — doesn't give his rank on the letter; so we'll call him "Cap'n" until we hear otherwise.

"Twinkle-toes" **Fred Alford** continues to dazzle me with his footwork. He has emerged from his hibernatory (?) sojourn in the southland in time to be one of the first signs of Spring in Hartford. I have had the pleasure of his company on several festive occasions since; the most recent on Friday last. He has returned to his regular game, selling steel, and will be relocating in Pittsfield, Mass. very soon.

Don Dunbar writes that he saw **Artie Moher** at the A-E hockey game and **Dick Phelps** '46 at the A-E basketball game. Dick's son was dumping 'em in for a winning P.A. team. He also saw O.J. Anderson '46 at the A-E hockey deals where he and O.J. had sons on opposing sides. About here Dunbar's syntax begins to lose me. As I read it, he and O.J. will have two sons at Amherst and a daughter at Exeter next year. Authors of the "Odd Couple" please note.

I received a clipping from the Alumni office from the Quincy, Mass. *Patriot Ledger* announcing **John Blake's** election to the Presidency of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce. I have been a wiseguy on too many occasions, I am sure, so I want to emphasize that I am not being facetious at all when I state that I am absolutely awed by John's civic, business, and social accomplishments as a citizen of his area. The biographical information takes 6 1/2 column inches in the article. I know that John's

lovely wife, Mary, and their five children must be very proud of him, indeed.

Tom Vought showed up in Hartford for an evening of fun and games about a month ago and we had a good evening together. He's selling advertising for *Better Homes and Gardens* and is prospering at it.

A frequent visitor and a welcome one is **Lee B. Bergstrom** who has just been promoted to National Sales Manager for his magazine. The Hartford area has several large and successful advertising agencies which accounts for the interest messrs. Vought and Bergstrom have in the area. When Bergie was here last we put in a call for **John Lampe** who dropped everything to talk with us. John is kept very busy at duPont, Gloré, Forgan writing copy for the financial (and other) papers explaining Ross Perot's investment triangle.

F.D. Zonino and I did a dramatic replay of our famous check-grabbing fight for the benefit of our wives, our respective daughters and their guests (have you got that Dunbar???) at Parents' Day at Connecticut College. They all agreed they had never seen anything so exciting before.

I am sorry to report the death on July 20, 1970 of our classmate **Willard Everett**. Our sympathies to his wife, Joan, and their five children and our apologies for the lateness of this sad news.

As you may have gathered, I get a real kick out of seeing guys when they're in the area; so don't be bashful if you are nearby — give a ring. Keep those letters and postcards coming — the mailman shows no sign of wear and tear yet.

1946

Martin Begien, 130 Bowdoin Street, Boston, Mass. 02108

"Can a telephone call help your love life? Phone to hear your horoscope, updated daily for your zodiac sign — dial (212) 999-4242 between 11 p.m. and 9 a.m." According to an unimpeachable source, this is for real. Try it — and if it does help your love life — or anything else in your life that needs a boost — please thank none other than **Dick Moses**. To quote part of the *New York Times* release of March 9 "With help so hard to get and keep these days, few people, including kings, have personal astrologers. So into the breach leaps Richard C. Moses, with Maric Enterprises, which next Wednesday will introduce here 'Dial Your Stars' sponsored horoscopes."

I suspect that sheer hard work rather than favorable astrology is responsible for the following good news from the business world for which congratulations are in order. First, last winter Pfizer announced its Coty subsidiary had consolidated its foreign and domestic operations and placed it all under Coty's president **Henry L. Ross, Jr.** Hank is also a director of Pfizer. Then, in April, Celanese Corporation announced the election of **John D. Macomber** as president and director. Mac had previously been with McKinsey & Co., management consultants.

Then, from **Dick Kimball**: "Elected Assistant Secretary of Exxon Corporation and Secretary of its Management Committee, April 1, 1973. Currently serving as Chairman of the Admissions Committee of the Harvard Club of New York City and as a member of the Board of Directors of the New York City Mission Society."

The following article (it is just a clipping and so I don't know what it is from) about **Ripper Lynch** was sent to me. I think it is worth



Frank S. Jones '46 was elected a Director of Polaroid Corporation in June. He is Ford Professor of Urban Affairs at MIT and Director of the Community Fellows Program, and has just completed a three year term as an Alumni Trustee of Phillips Academy.

quoting since it concerns P.A. and its role in the community, as well as news of a classmate:

"In the past several years Phillips Academy Alumni Representatives have done an outstanding job — The work of John Lynch, P.A. '46 is particularly noteworthy in this respect.

"One of the many community service centers in which Mr. Lynch has an interest is the Lincoln Square Neighborhood Center in New York City. He has supported the organization for 16 years, first as treasurer and now as a board member. The center is located in a middle income integrated neighborhood. Its purpose is to provide recreation and opportunities for neighborhood youth.

"Two years ago, Mr. Lynch saw great possibilities of P.A. and the Lincoln Square Neighborhood Center working together. He envisioned the Center feeding qualified boys into P.A. Such an operation would serve both to give an opportunity to the boys of the Lincoln Center and help maintain a cross section of students at P.A. Ultimately, a boy from the Lincoln Center who attended P.A. would return to his community prepared to help it.

"Both P.A. and the Lincoln Center have received Lynch's proposal enthusiastically, and much has been done to put his plan into effect. Gil Leaf, Admissions Officer, has met personally with Carlos Morales, Executive Director of the Center. There is a counselor working at the Center now, helping to pinpoint promising candidates and six boys have applied for admissions for the year 1973.

"Mr. Lynch said that the Lincoln Square Community's reaction to P.A. has not been hostile in the slightest. He says the neighborhood is realistic and eager. Moreover, the possibility of attending P.A. has been a motivating force to many young people of the neighborhood who previously were indifferent to academics.

"The S.A.A. wishes to salute John Lynch for his fine work."

1947

Reeves W. Hart, Jr., 18 Briar Road, Briarwood, Wilmington, Del. 19803

Got a great letter from **Jack Cowley** who had recently returned from a photographing expedition in Tahiti. Though he had a very enjoyable trip, Jack comments that Tahiti has become very commercial — "8000 miles to find yourself in San Juan?"

Jack also mentioned that he has been collecting land over the course of the last eight years; wild, secluded, wooded sections with streams and ponds as a reaction to the crowded beaches and lakes and the polluted streams. He now owns over 500 acres in various locations along the eastern side of New York state from 90 miles north of the city to the foot of Lake Champlain. Jack is interested in developing this land in such a way as to retain its wild character if possible. He is interested in ideas, advise and opinions and can be reached at Cowley Studios, 310 East 72nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10021.

Win Allegaert was kind enough to respond to my illegible post card and I quote a couple of paragraphs from his letter: "As you can see from the letterhead, I am a syster practicing law in the big city in a small firm. It is a great deal of fun, notwithstanding the inordinate demands which the law makes on one's time and private life. My practice is trial work, sometimes suing and sometimes defending mostly in the fields of anti-trust and securities law. For all the regulatory legislation, there still seem to be plenty of old-fashioned robber barons around, as witness the Equity Funding scandal. Such affairs are great sport for the lawyers, but pretty dreary for the poor investors.

On the domestic front, life is just as hectic. We have a rambunctious brood of five, consisting of four boys (sixteen, fourteen, nine and four) and one daughter (thank God), who is seven. My oldest son was so happy in high school that he was not the least bit interested in going to Andover. With the high cost of living I must confess I had no disappointment. With four other youngsters, however, I feel confident that one of them will manage to continue the Andover tradition."

A note from **John Addison** says: "I am enjoying immensely (with my wife and four sons aged 11, 10, 7 and 3) a year of sabbatical leave as Visiting Professor at the Mathematical Institute of the University of Oxford after just completing a very strenuous four-year term as Chairman of the Department of Mathematics at the University of California, Berkeley (a department which achieved, for the first time, during my chairmanship its present unsurpassed quality rating among all U.S. university mathematics departments according to the American Council on Education)."

In response to an Alumni Fund solicitation, **A. Calnan** from Belgium writes: "Am doing fund raising myself for our little village school. It's an exparochial school now run by a parents' cooperative which also issues shares, the proceeds of which are used to finance construction of new buildings. The running costs, such as teachers' salaries, heating, books, etc. are paid for by the Belgian government as long as the school adheres to the Ministry of Education standards. It's an interesting solution and one which has saved the parochial and private schools from having to close."

Perusing the *Phillipian* I came across several familiar names. **Ken Ehrlich**, **Buddy's** son, graduates this year and has been co-editor of the *Mirror* to which he has made significant contribution both in format and content.

A **Mead** was again outstanding in Lacrosse at Andover. Scott, a senior this year, was a high

scoring attackman and one of the team captains. **Peter Wyman** was seeded number one in J.V. tennis.

So much for now. Let's hear from you.

1948

Robert D. Mehlman, M.D., 20 Netherlands Road, Brookline, Mass. 02146

The 25th Reunion was larger than any we've had so far. There are some class biographies available if anybody wants them. They can be obtained by writing me at the above address. More new later.

1949

Paul L. Nash, Room 4500, 140 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10005

It is with great regret that I report the death of **Bill Stoltze** on February 7, 1973. At the time of his death, Bill was Congressional Liaison Officer for the General Services Administration in Washington, D.C. Bill's brother, Fran, who resides at 405 Via Hierba Drive, Santa Barbara, California 93110, wrote that Bill died of a heart attack following a brief illness.

Back from "winding up the Indo China war," **Lt. Col. Larry Dolan** finds himself assigned to "another combat zone" in San Juan, where he heads the Air Force ROTC at the University of Puerto Rico.

After a year in the real estate business in Naples, Florida, **Bob Hattemer** is very happy that he has taken the plunge. Bob would be delighted to educate classmates on the virtues of Naples as a winter home or a place for a business that can be run from any location.

"**Clem Hastie**, who continues to work as a senior financial analyst for Pan American World Airways in New York, recently ran into **Barry Phelps** and **Dan Silver**. Barry was on his way to London on business, "...in constant motion as usual." Dan is practicing law in Philadelphia. Clem offers classmates some "excellent computer programs for general business and financial planning" which he would be happy to make available under a mutually advantageous arrangement.

After 126 days in the hospital and seven operations over a period of 17 months, **Don Husted** got a fresh start with a new job at Pitney Bowes, only to break his leg shortly thereafter. Don and his wife Lavinia live in Wilton, Conn. Don, we hope things are looking up for you now.

Al Lazarus and his wife, Marianne, who are living in Lexington, Massachusetts, are proud parents of a new daughter, Julie. Al is a physicist, engaged in research and teaching at M.I.T.

Lt. Col. Fred Reynolds, who is stationed with the Joint Chiefs of Staff, finds that "turning off a war is just as hard as having to turn one on." The Joint Chiefs of Staff assignment is a three-year tour, so Fred expects to be moving on by September.

The bongo drums have brought word that **John Spencer** and his wife, Natalie, are returning from the deepest darkest Africa this summer. Bones and Natalie plan to live in Wainscott, Long Island, where they will collate and write up the vast amount of data collected during their two years in Nairobi, where Bones was a research associate at the University of Nairobi.

Art Stonehill has co-authored *Multinational Business Finance*, a recently published senior and graduate text concerned with developing finan-

cial management knowledge and skills in those who are or will be responsible for making financial decisions within multinational corporations. The text includes chapters on how to forecast and reduce exposure to foreign exchange and political risks, subjects which could not be more timely. As reported in the last issue, Art has been in Norway this year at the North European Management Institute, where he is on a one year sabbatical from Oregon State University.

In July of this year, **Dr. Harvey Zarem** will leave the University of Chicago and head for UCLA, where he will be Professor of Surgery and Chairman of the Division of Plastic Surgery.

1950

J. Kenneth McDonald, 264 Gibbs Avenue, Newport, R.I. 02840

1951

E. Osborne Ayscue, Jr., 800 North Carolina National Bank Bldg., Charlotte, N.C. 28202

1952

Hubert C. Fortmiller, Jr., Middlesex School, Concord, Mass. 01742

The transcontinental roots of '52 are now even more deeply entrenched on the P.A. Hill. Assisted by Headmaster Ted Sizer, and supervised by Academy Secretary Fred Stott, '36, **T.K. Vodrey** ceremoniously led the occasion of the planting of a 14-foot-high, potentially stately elm in front of the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library on a beautiful early-May morning this past spring. Before an assemblage of about 50 Alumni Council members and dignitaries, T.K. gave an account of the 20th Reunion party in L.A. which led to the gift to P.A. in memory of the central motivation which led most '52ers to attend Andover — "Mother loved the trees!" Resisting someone's suggestion that the tree should be christened with scotch, T.K., his wife Michele, and Ted Sizer pitched the first shovels-full of earth around the base of the tree and tenderly added water as a symbolic gesture to the purity of the occasion. Other '52ers present for the historic moment and photo-immortality around the trunk of the elm were Abbot Principal **Don Gordon**, Inga Wennik (wife of P.A. faculty member **Joe Wennik**), yours truly and wife Lauren. The initiator of the California '52 Elm Fund, **Graeme "Purley" Henderson**, was unable to attend, but has sent us a corrected list of those who contributed, with the comment, "We intend to gather as a group under our towering elm no later than the 25th Reunion..." Authenticated Elm Donors, contrary to previous lists herein published, are **George Davis, Conger Fawcett, Ben Gittes, Charlie Greene, Graeme Henderson, Bob Larsen, Bill Lewis, Bill Scott** and **T.K. Vodrey**. For a prelude to the planting of the tree, see T.K.'s smiling face and his perpetual, Andover-blue bachelor's button on page two of last May's *Andover Bulletin*.

Then turn to page seven of the same issue for a view of **Don Gordon's** slightly greying hairline in what surely must be a photo of one of the most important moments in P.A. history, the signing of the Articles and Agreement of Association between Abbot Academy and Phillips Academy on February 24, 1973. Don and Josie Gordon will be moving to Southern California this year for rest and relaxation and book



"Mother Loved the Trees!"

left to right: H. Fortmiller '52, I. Wennik, D. Gordon '52, The California '52 Elm, T. K. Vodrey '52, M. Vodrey.

writing after the rigors of the exciting year just ended.

(And, oh yes, after you find T.K. and Don in last May's *Bulletin*, adjust your bifocals and stand in a strong light — you might just recognize ol' Eibuh's pudgy visage on the back cover.)

Nostalgic moments were rejuvenated when **Peter** and **Nancy Kohler** arrived in New England on a beautiful Saturday last April at the back door of the Fortmiller farmhouse in Ashby, MA. The Kohlers were on the middle leg of a spring vacation from Wisconsin, accompanied by daughters Linda, Cynthia, Dorothy, and Jennifer, and AFS, Australian son-for-a-year Jim. Ma and Pa Fortmiller, Sr., hostess and host of many 1948-1952 undergrad weekends, were also on hand for Kohler bearhugs and a country kitchen dinner. The seven Kohlers, traveling in a chummy recreational vehicle which is designed to sleep five, took a tour of Middlesex School on Sunday before hitting the tourist spots of Boston and Andover. They planned to end their visits to various P.A. and Yale friends on the east coast with a Winter Haven, Florida, reunion with **Fred Henderson**.

Warner T. "Jesse" James is a registered representative with the Andover-infested firm of Smith Barney in Hartford, which also employs '52er **Mike Tyson** and P.A. grads **Aldy Warner** and **Bill Greenwood**. Jesse has three younguns — **Warner, Jr.** (4 1/2), **Heather** (3), and **Stephen** (going on 1 1/2). He confirms the health and well-being of **Jay Talcott**, Litchfield lawyer, whom he saw recently at the University Club in Hartford.

Lloyd Farrar promises to send '52 gossip from last spring's P.A. party in the D.C. area and tells of the arrival in Maryland of fellow-musician **Edith Gates**, wife of **Ed Gates**; **Ed** and **Edith's** latest product, **Ed the 3rd**, was applauded in this column last May.

Bob Grossman is now one of two senior partners to give his name to the newly reorganized law firm of Roan and Grossman in Chicago. P.A. records show **Bob** to be father of three — **Theodore**, **Anthony** and **Kate**.

The Touro Infirmary Community Mental Health Center in New Orleans is a winner with its Directorship now in the hands of **Dr. Larry Abrahams**, who comes to New Orleans from his post as director of psychiatry at Taunton State Hospital in Massachusetts.

Hope classmates caught a glimpse this past spring of television producer **Tony Potter's** chilling NBC documentary on the recent U.S. Army disposal of germ warfare materials.

Also of great interest to '52ers should be a reading of **Henry S.F. Cooper, Jr.'s** new book, *13: The Flight That Failed*, an extraordinarily thrilling account of the flight of *Apollo 13*, in which the lunar module became a lifeboat for astronauts Lovell, Swigert, and Haise. In a two-page spread in its Book Review section last spring, the *New York Times* gave Henry nothing but praise for his work.

And nothing but praise should be given to **Stan Shuman** for his first year's work as our new Class Agent. Please continue to support and encourage Stan's efforts in Andover's behalf — See you at the elm in June, 1977 — Eibuh.

1953

F. William Kaufmann, III, 12 East 97th Street, New York, N.Y. 10029

It is Friday morning, Paulette and I are packing the car. We are being helped by **Flor Kist** (Flor and Lyda have been our guests in N.Y. for a few days). They are terrific. It is a good sign. We leave on time (just like the Swiss Trains that Flor and Lyda have been taking in Switzerland for the past two years while he's been at the Netherlands Embassy there). Before we know it we are having a hamburger in Hartford. The medium rare hamburger I have ordered is medium rare! The day is beautiful. It is a good sign. We are at Andover at 3:30 and there he is. Bronzed and muscular, our favorite Lt. Colonel, **Tony Lopez**. The reunion has started. We are having a drink at the Andover Inn. Tony is buying. It is a good sign.

We are running around trying to make sure things are in the right places (which is to say we are looking for **Mike Segal**). A truck arrives. It is filled with booze, pretzels, glasses and the man, himself. For the 1000th time he is coming through (somewhere along the way he has lost Nancy, but there he is, outside Taylor Hall, our quarters for the weekend, beaming and beautiful in a bow tie and poplin suit. In one moment it is clear, he has outdressed all returning classes. We are unpacking as **Tom** and **Judy Shoop** arrive at Taylor. He is there. She is there. Their room is locked. We have a few minutes to hear about P & G but we are more interested in something else. Tom has no stomach: He is all iron. He is 18 years old. It is incredible. "I exercise," he explains. Barbie and **Neal McCorvie** have arrived and they, also, look marvelous. What has happened to fat people? We look up and I, who know everything about the Class of '53 (including the make and engine number of Neal's green Porche — which I almost run over the next day,) am looking into an unknown face. Who is it? I have never seen it before. It is calm. Confident. And wrapped in a seersucker suit. It is **Sim Cotton**. It has been 20 years. We all look so young, it is amazing. And there is **Al Pearsale**. Happily, too — unchanged. For some reason we are delayed in getting to our pre-buffet cocktail party and do not arrive at Samaritan House until quite a crowd has gathered. I first see **Ed** and **Toby Ansin** from NBC's TV affiliate in Miami. He is, of course, tan and distinguished. (That means the hair is getting a little grey. Very distinguished means that grey hair is getting thin and extraordinarily distinguished means that the scalp has turned white.) Everyone I run into for the next few minutes is from Florida. And named

Sharp. **Joel** and **Winnie Sharp**. **Ken Sharp** and **Ann Haddrell**. I look over and there is an alligator walking across the lawn. Even **Sim Cotton** is from Florida. A lot of the other people on the lawn are **Bixby's**. (four little and two bigs — the two bigs are George.) George and Margot are showing no signs of panic even though they will entertain the whole class at a picnic on Sunday.

Dave Craton is there from England and **Seth Gibson** from the Middlesex School in Concord, Mass. **Ray** and **Judy Lamontagne** are at the party. Ray will speak at the luncheon the next day as the President of the Alumni Council. He will lead us in one marvelous moment at the luncheon, but he doesn't know this yet. **Tom** and **Barbara** (**Bobbie**) **Springall** are there. He's from IBM and Conn. The **Sullivans**, **Bob** and **Connie** have arrived and **Skip** and **Connie Purcell** are there. **Peter** and **Louise Harpel** arrive and it is confirmed to me that Peter will be spending a year in La Jolla, Cal. treating surf board accidents. I look over and there she is. No longer lost.

Nancy Segal has returned. It is a good sign. I look up and there is **Leo** and **Cynthia Daley**. In back of me **Fred** and **Beth Guggenheim**. **Joe** and **Sandy Mesics** are there and **Dick** and **Gerry Golden**. I am surrounded by stockbrokers, doctors, lawyers and dentists. All these secure, accomplished, assured young men sharing one horrible fear. We are all about to go to a barbecue cooked by **Bob Leete**. There are two long tables and we have filled both of them. It starts to look like we're going to have a great return. I look down at my plate and my chicken leg is singing the "Royal Blue." My roast beef cuts like a burlap patch. I am home. Across the table, he is sitting in an orange short sleeved shirt with blond curly hair. It is 1950 and he's about to take his first vault. It's been 20 years and now **Dana Smith** is back with his wife **Lois** and their small baby. He is a lawyer and if he had worn a grey track suit he would have seemed a photograph from the 1953 Pot Pourri. We were so old then and so young now. The **Lumpkins** are across from us. **Dick** and **Gail** are back from Illinois. Out there **Dick** is the phone company. They are playing bag pipes in Flagstaff Courtyard and we are all standing around in blue buttondown shirts and khaki pants smoking in front of Paul Revere. We are going to Taylor Hall. **Mike Segal** has already left the barbecue with ice and a truck full of booze. The party will go on until three in the morning and for some it will not stop until the sun comes up over Sam Phil.

We are all back at Taylor. The cocktail party has begun. The **Roes**, **Pete** and **Robin** have arrived. I don't think he had a beard on the soccer fields, but I'm sure the love beads are new. **Fred** and **Freddie Mahony** are there, **Ron** and **Nancy Baquie**, and **John** and **Brenda Scranton** have arrived. The **Kaplan's**, **David** and **Nancy** are there. David has his own furniture sales company. It's a new company and David will be ready to take your order (as soon as his furniture arrives.) **Bill** and **Ann Bride** have just finished raising money at WGBH Telethon; they are there. The party is at its peak. It is time. **Carson** and **Gaile Parks** arrive. In less than 24 hours they will "make" the reunion for us all. As for now, he is locked out of his room. **JD** and **Barbara Ann** are the last to arrive. It is rumored that their car wheels have fallen off on the George Washington Bridge. No one doubts it. The last thing I hear before I fall asleep is the singing of **JD**, **Tony**, **Carson**, and a few others. It is two

o'clock. They will probably go on all night. As long as **Dick Lumpkin** has the energy to make another drink. As long as the booze holds out. As long as there is someone left. As long as the moon shines.

We are having breakfast down the hill. There will be an alumni parade starting in a few minutes.

The day is beautiful. There are maybe 75 from the Class of 1953 at the parade. **Harry** and **Penny Curtis** have arrived. Amazing, but next year, their daughter will be going to Andover. I see **Don** and **Ann Shapiro** and **Steve** and **Jane Cohen**, **Charlie** and **Sylvia Brodhead** are there. With them two adorable babies. They are one and two years old. Happy. Quiet. They have driven from Syracuse. It is the supreme effort. How does she do it? **Chip** and **Mary Anderson** are there. **John** and **Renate Keith**. They are half way between moving from Indiana to Pennsylvania but they have come, the Dr. and his wife. We have all come. The parade is about to begin and there we are ready to take our place in line with a dozen or so returning classes. But we are all in white. And we are wearing white tennis hats. We are beautiful. Eleven other classes are sick with envy. The luncheon goes on and on. It is hot in the gym but at least we are all dressed for our Tennis Tournament which is to follow. The speeches begin. **Ray Lamontagne** stands to welcome everyone and says that he is going to make a special effort to treat all classes alike and not to say anything that particularly favors, his class, the Class of '53. At which point 75 people stand up, cheer and throw their hats in the air. It is a great moment. It is a great class. Ray is very entertaining and then there are some other speeches and then the luncheon is over. **Charlie Smith**, in charge of Reunions for Andover, is leaving. He is presented a gift. It is a cow. Our Class picture is taken. The Tennis Tournament is to begin.

I see **Mary** and **Mike Wood**. Our class commercial pilot has arrived. **Fran** and **Jane Seery** and **Dave Hayes** is there. He looks marvelous. We draw for partners and as the Tournament gets underway I can't help but notice how well the class in general plays Tennis. **Mike Segal**, the Tournament Chairman is running one fantastic tournament. There is a Volkswagen Bus at courtside dispensing ice cold beer. Our Tennis hats are perfect. **Mike Segal** has thought of everything. Except the rain. It is the biggest, wettest downpour in the history of the school. It is more fun than anything. Thirty minutes later the sun is out and we are having a party in front of Taylor Hall. An hour later it is 5:30 and we see Secretariat win The Triple Crown and also we see **Fritz** and **Mary Ellen Ostherr's** magnificent dinner outfits. Home made yet! There is Fritz in the greatest pair of pants ever sewn and there is Mary Ellen in a matching dress. It is the soul of the dinner.

Cocktails outside the Underwood Room and then the dinner. **Pete** and **Jane Chermayeff** have meanwhile joined the party and we have a little chance to talk about the new house that Peter has built. The **DiClementes**, **Follansbees**, **Sorotas**, **McCarthy's**, **Leetes**, **Dunbars**, **Pieters**, **Stotts** and **Bill Graham** joined us for the dinner. Yes, we gave out prizes, yes I will not tell you about the prizes, save to tell you that the G. Grenville Benedict Award was won by **Mike Segal**. It was given for the person with the most class and the least hair. What I will tell you about was **Don Shapiro's** slides (wonderful reminders of the way we were) and of a small miracle that followed. If you heard **Carson** and **Gaile Parks** sing their songs (he writes: they



sing) you will never forget how perfect they were. If you missed them, it's really too bad. But there they were just for us. Not in Vegas, not in LA not in NY, but in the Underwood Room. It was a great Night. It made me think of some of the people who weren't there, but who wrote such nice notes. Of **John Poppy** who was all set to come all the way from San Francisco until he broke a vertebra (5th Lumbar) and of **Hank Earle** our lawyer in Detroit who asked that his best be given to the class and that anyone traveling by give him a call. Of the kind thoughts of **Don Macleay**, and **Neal Robinson** who particularly asked to be remembered. Wishes of good luck from **John Ratte** and regrets from **Gerry Snyder** whose new job with L.B. Nelson took him to San Francisco over the Reunion Weekend. Of the nice note from **Stu Danovitch**, from **Tony Barber**, from **Ralph Cestero** and from **Court Haight** who wrote that it would be difficult to make it in from Sydney, Australia. Of a letter from **Skip Kimball** who writes of his five children and extends an invitation to all from "Cajun" country (that's Lafayette, La.). From **Brad Lovejoy** a Navy Lt. Comdr. who would be aboard ship, but thinking of us. From lawyer, **Ron Bland**, of **Bob Pelletreau** whose third child was due just about the time we were soaking on the Tennis Courts.

Of **Shelby Tucker** who sent "Cheers to all" from England, of **Hank Holmes** who wrote "God, I miss New England" from Thailand. Of **John Ponier** whose wife, Alice, was expecting. Of **Gordon MacKenzie** who sent his regrets from Paris. Of **Lauro Halstead** who wrote his best wishes and of **Zeus Stevens** who wrote, "Bill, we just can't make, I'm very disappointed." And of **Bill Wiegand** who also wrote to send his best to everyone in the class. From **Bob Clark** a note to "say hello" to everyone. And also regards from **George Reindel**. And then, too, of all those who for some reason or other had expected to come, but had to change their plans at the last minute. We would all be at the Segal's in a few minutes, but for those who wouldn't be there, this was a moment for fond recollection.

There he was again, only this time behind the bar. It is night, cool and comfortable and we are outside on the porch under a green and white awning. There is music and there is drinking. It is the way a party should be. And Mike and Nancy Segal are giving it. In the past 24 hours he has run a liquor truck all around the campus. He has put together two cocktail parties and run a tennis tournament. And now he is home entertaining 75 people. It will not effect his tennis the next day. And somehow there are tables full of cakes and cookies that Nancy has quietly provided. It will not affect her tennis the next day.

The Bixby driveway starts in Andover but probably ends up in North Andover. It leads to a beautiful house and setting and it is the kind

of place that makes you comfortable. It is where George and Margot gave the Sunday Picnic and it is where Ken Sharp and Cynthia Daley played Barbara Ann Watson and Ray Lamontagne for the Class Tennis finals. Everyone won (which is to say that it was marvelous to watch for those who ate their hamburgers at court-side). Iced cold Tuborg Beer. Hamburgers. Hot dogs. Salad. A beautiful day. Just about everyone playing tennis. George and Margot's children and a few Watsons, Mesics, Goldens and Segals. It was an incredibly wonderful time. Paulette and I got in the car about 4:00. We would be driving back with **Dave Craton** and we would see pictures of his wonderful family in England and hear about his New Products Company and the fascinating things it had accomplished, but that would come later. As for now it was over and we were very sad to leave. It was a good sign.

1954

Edward W. Probert, Vice President, Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of N.Y., 23 Wall Street, New York, N.Y. 10015

Phil Bancroft, who reminds us he did not graduate from P.A., writes he received an MBA degree from Northeastern in 1972. No comment, though I wonder if someone made a mistake. **Al Krass** is working as a consultant on Evangelism for the United Church Bd. for World Ministries. His book, *Beyond the Either-Or Church*, should have been published by Tidings Press, Nashville, by now, and a second, a textbook on applied theology for third world ministers, will be published in England this summer. **Barron** and **Dedo Kidd** have four children, three girls and a boy. He writes "...now we're ready for Planned Parenthood. We'd like to plan on another boy." I recently resigned from our local board after 4½ years of service, and do not believe this is the type of advice we furnished. That science still seems too inexact. **Charlie** and **Ann Fagan** and their three children (James born a year ago in Brussels) are "...continuing to enjoy life in Belgium but the traveling becomes onerous. We can be reached through the American Embassy and would enjoy a call from any P.A. '54's who pass through." Another complimentary article about **Fred Rzewski** and his music has been published, which I will not paraphrase except to say Fred is a cofounder of Rome's Musica Elettronica Viva, and, while he now teaches at the New Lincoln School in New York, he still finds time for composition and performing.

Finally, a note from **Kent McKamy**: "After five years of running my own public relations/sales promotion/direct mail firm, I am moving to join Manning, Selvage & Lee, Inc., a large New York City Public Relations firm. This will make the first time I will have com-

muted — an event which has collected me commiserations on all sides. Wife, Isabella, has completed a new musical comedy, *Kaleidoscope*, which she is currently showing to backers' auditions. I'm into Transcendental Meditation, which is superb, but which has made me only slightly more peaceful. Aside from that, the crocuses are up!"

To conclude this column and my stewardship on a note of transcendental meditation and crocuses seems peaceful and fitting, since in the autumn of 1962 I began my first column with reference to **Tim Hogen's** then present location in the jungles of Brazil as cause for his resignation as Class Secretary. As I read over that column, I was struck by the number of changes in our mates since that time. However, none of you have taken me up on my invitation then offered to let me assist you in creating "a million dollar irrevocable trust for your benefit." I do hope, nevertheless, we have all become more secure in the last 11 years, even without transcendental meditation. During that time I have much enjoyed my role as Secretary, and I must say most of you have been very co-operative, as we were able to publish class notes in all but two *Bulletins*. Nonetheless, I now find the jungles of New York City are shutting out my daylight, and I have therefore come to the conclusion, one probably reached by many of you a number of years ago, it is time for a change. After consulting with the School, it was decided to waive the traditional democratic election at our 50th Reunion and to appoint a successor at this time. It has been done. His reputation is as yet untainted by Watergate. His expertise in the journalistic world is widely acclaimed. His compassion for his fellow man is legendary. But mostly, as he has promised to let me speak at our Reunion without assuming any other form of responsibility, I am very proud to now relinquish the crown, battered but intact, to **Robert B. Semple**, now in New York with the *Times*. I am certain you join me in wishing him well, and hope you will give him at least the same degree of co-operation you gave me so news will always flow. Many thanks for your help during my term, and I shall hope to see as many of you as possible at our Reunion next year, if not at functions in the interim.

1955

T. H. Lawrence, 1039 ½ Sweetzer, Hollywood, California 90060

Bob Pitts has been found! His whereabouts which have been in doubt for some time turn out to have been Harvard Business School, and he may now be found teaching Business Policy at Penn. State. Bob also reports the expectation of a family addition come September.

Speaking of the little people, the advent of coeducation has brought on a predominance of daughters. **Tom Reynders**, a Foreign Service Officer on detail to Vice President Agnew, announces the birth of Siobhan Reynders last October 1. A second daughter for Nancy and **Steve Clarkson** — Leigh Batchelder Clarkson born last March 17. And hitherto unreported: the birth of Cathy Jones last year, the second co-ed for Emily and **Gerry Jones** of Greenwich, Connecticut.

Peter Knights, whose book, *The Plain People of Boston*, has just appeared in paperback, has taken a year's leave from his post as associate professor of History at York University, Toronto. This to do research on his second book which will be about population movement from small towns to cities from 1850 to 1880.

Migration, 1973 Style: the **Bill Ages** are no

longer New Yorkers but a couple of the newest residents of Pasadena, California. Bill is the new Director of Exhibits and Collections at the Pasadena Museum of Modern Art...Y.

1956

Mike Moore, Snugli Cottage Industries, Route 1, Box 685, Evergreen, CO 80439

Jim Fisher passed through Denver last spring on his way to Idaho to do an article about killing wild horses for the Kansas City *Star*.

Jim is a reporter on general assignment for the *Star*. He and his wife, Kay, live on a farm near Stillwell, Kansas, where they have been breeding horses for the last 10 years. They had 38 head and two foals when we visited.

Bill Jake Jaquith, his wife Diane, and their three boys moved to Penn Yan, N.Y. (near Syracuse) last February where Bill became Executive Vice President of Penn Yan Express.

George Fox writes that he married Fran Lahens from Wynnewood, Pa., a few years ago and they now have two children, aged two and four. They are living in Wheaton, Maryland, where George is a Systems Analyst for Automation Industries and a Lt. Commander in the Naval Reserve.

Sven Kraemer writes, "I have continued to work on Southeast Asian Affairs on the staff of the National Security Council in the White House during the past few years. We all hope the January agreements will mark the beginning of a peaceful evolution for the people of that area."

Sven saw **Tony Eller**, his wife Barbara, and his two daughters several times during the past year in Washington. Tony was visiting from Monterrey, Ca.

1957

Gaylord Johnson, Jr., 119 Carnarvon Drive, Houston, Texas 77024

Hello Everyone. I can remember that at this time last year, we had been out of P.A. for 15 years; make it 16 at this time, plus a few gray hairs — I spoke with **Leo Ullman** some months ago, Leo is practicing 5th Avenue law in New York City and doing a heck of a job. I also spoke with **Bill Sterling** about six months ago, and Jim is doing quite well in Chicago as a clinical psychologist. Jim makes it to Houston about twice a year and I look forward to visiting with him when he's in town.

Two of our stalwarts are living in Rochester, N.Y.: **Jon Staples** and **Jim Stewart**. Jon works for Eastman Kodak and plays squash on the side when his four children will let him. Jim, on the other hand is the current Squash City Champion. Jim writes that he retired from practicing law about a year and a half ago to become an assistant V.P. and trust officer at the Security Trust Co. of Rochester.

Got a note from **Dan Tracy** who is very proud of his new son, Geoffrey, who was born January 3rd of this year. However, this new addition only encouraged the Tracys to buy a home in Wellesley.

From California comes word from **Minot Tripp** who is still in the baby department: that is, the Tripp's second son, John Penfield, was born last December 2nd. Minot adds that he tried for the California State Senate on the Democratic ticket last year; even though he received 94,000 votes, he did not quite make it, so he'll stick with practicing law for a while.

Minot, I think that was a darn fine effort; as a matter of fact, I seem to remember a few democrats who would have been very glad to have received that many votes — even Electoral votes.

Speaking of lawyers, **Meade Frierson** writes that he is now a partner in the Birmingham, Ala., law firm with whom he started after graduation from Virginia Law School. While Meade has two sons, he is expecting another at the time of this writing. In addition, in his spare time, Meade says he is promoting science fiction in the South — which sort of sounds to me like Watergate on the Natchez, but I'm sure its fun.

Max Potter tells us that he has left the Army for good and is now training for retail brokerage with duPont Glore Forgan in New York. As a matter of fact Max says that **Pete Ward** is teaching National Security Policy at West Point. Someone suggested that the same course might be taught simultaneously in our nation's capitol to selected individuals. In any event, good luck, Max, I hope the market turns around for everyone.

Dick Lee writes from New York City that married life is great, but the City is not the place for him and wife, Ann. So they'll be moving to the suburbs about the end of the year. Dick has just completed a new cost accounting plan for AT&T, and I hope their stockholders like it as much as management does.

Bill Bayfield wrote that he and the family have moved from Princeton (last year) to Doylestown, Pa., where he is a marketing manager for IBM in Bethlehem, Pa. While Bill still carries a four handicap on the golf course, he and wife, Ouida, now have a new hobby: raising and showing Irish Setters. For anyone in the area, Bill says to please drop by.

World traveler, **Tim Orcutt**, just got back from a Middle East vacation which included Egypt, Turkey, and Morocco. Tim writes that he rested up in Greece and Spain before returning home to ski frequently at Gore Mountain. I envy you, you devil, you.

The **Johnson** family is planning a trip to Colorado this July to retreat from the Houston humidity. If any of you are coming through our fair town, please don't hesitate to give me a holler or drop a note a few days in advance so that you might spend some time with us. Best to all. GEE.

1958

Winthrop B. Orgera, 10784 La Fonda Circle, Fountain Valley, CA 92708

Well, here we are after the big scene on the hill! Reunion is over and it will be warmly remembered by those of us who were enthusiastic enough to attend. There has been a slight change as you can see from the heading. **Paul Kelly** felt that since he has been the secretary for 15 years now, it was time for a change. And since I seem to have a little more time than most, I was offered the dubious honor of Class Secretary. I will try to follow the fine example that Paul has set. And I would like to offer Paul our thanks for a job "well done."

There were 17 from our class who found the top of the hill again and a fine looking group it was. I'll run through this alphabetically and hope that I won't forget anyone.

Gil Bamford and his wife were able to spend a few hours with us while they were attending a family reunion. Gil looks great, is much thinner, and very dapper. He has an MBA from UMi. and is a zone sales manager with Ford

Motor Co. He lives in Bloomfield Hills, Mi. and has three children.

Charlie Brennan and his wife Rosemary drove in from NYC. Charlie is a VP with Smith Barney Co. He is living in the city with his wife and little girl.

Out of the blue came **Tony Brown** on a flight that was three hours late. With him was a young lovely that he didn't subject to the gourmet delights that Bob Leete had to offer. Tony is a partner with Robertson, Howser and Garland in Newport Beach. Tony spends his working time in corporate law using his masters in tax law, and his social time on Lido Isle.

Who dropped in on a very humid Saturday night, none other than our man in the residential hotel realty business, **Mike Freedberg**. Mike is a Boston bachelor dabbling in politics in his spare time. He is with Garus, Rusgate Realty Trust and a member of the Ma.Bar. Mike will be running for state senator from Boston in the fall.

Mike Fitzgibbon, another bachelor, stopped in for a steamy luncheon on Saturday. Mike is a "headhunter" with the executive search firm of Burke and O'Brien in NYC.

Al Griggs and wife Sally very competently organized our little get-together. On behalf of the class, I would like to express our thanks for the fine effort on their part that made our 15th so enjoyable. Al lives in Amherst, Ma. and is the treasurer/controller with the Coca Cola Bottling Co. in Northampton. Al can be seen with his scarf trailing in the breeze from the company plane as he keeps tab on his various distributors.

Frank Kemp and his wife Vreni flew in from Tulsa. Frank is a senior research scientist with Amoco Oil in Tulsa. He is fit as a fiddle doing quite a bit of biking besides keeping up with two children, a boy and a girl.

Paul Kelly flew in from Houston but headed out again on Saturday. He is doing a bit of world traveling in his negotiations for Zapata Corp. **Ken MacLeod** made the scene, also doing the bachelor bit. Ken is living in Schenectady, and working as a salesman in the college division of Macmillan Co. out of NYC.

Art Mann and his wife Bess were on time even though they had a little car trouble. Art is VP of Manufacturing while learning all the facets of the foundry business in and around Lancaster, Pa. Art and Bess have three boys to keep them busy. Art spent some time on the tennis courts except Saturday afternoon when he and Mark got rained out. I'll have to say that you guys missed out again because Art was gracious enough to provide us with mementos of the occasion. They were plates made from an alloy called Tawdor with his foundry. A very thoughtful gesture which we were very impressed with. Thanks again, Art.

Tommy Myers and his wife Maureen came up from NYC also. Tom is a principal with Harlan, Betke and Myers in the real estate investment field. Tom is down to fighting weight and looks real good.

Eric and **Pat Norlin** came in from West Chester, Pa. Eric is a district sales manager for one of the systems divisions of Park Davis and Co. He recently arrived from Cal. and his golf game is making a better adjustment to the weather than he is.

Sally and I brought our three girls to N.H. and dropped them off with my folks en route to Andover. I am a flight engineer on the 707 flying mostly to Honolulu with Western, "The Only Way To Fly."

Bob and **Carol Palmer** finally arrived after they figured out that a little gas doesn't always go a long way. Bob is the Senior VP with the International Division of the Philadelphia Na-

tional Bank. They are living in Newton Square, Pa. and have one little boy.

Eddie Perell is a partner with DeVeiose, Plimton, Lyons and Gates on Park Avenue. He and Nan live in Hasting-on-Hudson and have a son and a daughter.

Bill Stiles, who baches it in NYC, is a VP with Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis. Bill is involved in investment banking.

Mark and Carol **Woodbury** combined her Radcliffe reunion with ours. Mark is in general law practice in York, Pa. with Art Mann's company being one of their biggest clients. Mark is still actively involved in sports.

We were able to chat with many of the profs at the different gatherings, and also heard the new headmaster, Ted Sizer speak twice. I, for one, am impressed! There are many changes taking place, but they seem to be very smooth. The biggest changes are the integration with Abbot and the cluster system. For those of you who have not been back on the hill, the campus is as beautiful as ever and the new buildings blend in nicely. The new dorms are sumptuous and makes one feel like he lived in a different era. We all had an enjoyable weekend get-together talking with old friends. We are looking forward to the 20th and hope that some of you will start to think about this one too!

A couple of other notes from afar:

From Yale to Harvard med school to Case Western Reserve Univ. Hospital as an Internist-endocrinologist, **Hooshang Nasr** returned to Iran in July of 71 as Asst. Prof. of Medicine. He is now a research investigator at the Institute of Human Reproduction, Tehran, Iran. He says for friends coming to Tehran to give him a call for a tour of the city.

Dave Adzgian is still directing European sales for Singer Simulation Products (Link Trainers) with an expanding staff and territory. Linda and the kids love it. Dave would like to hear from anyone in the Cologne/Bonn area.

Arthur C. (Sandy) Burdett will join the Palm Beach Medical Group in West Palm Beach as an orthopedic surgeon upon completing his residency at Johns Hopkins Hospital on 1 July. He says this is indeed the era of specialization — 15 years from PA to hanging out a shingle. Best of luck, Sandy!

So that brings us up to date for now. I hope to start working on an update on our class roster shortly. Don't be afraid to write, or give me a call now that direct dialing is so cheap — I'm usually home — 714-968-2896.

1959

Ralph N. Johanson, Jr., 305 East 88th Street, New York, N.Y. 10028

In mid-April, I was in Seattle briefly on business, and while there I spent a thoroughly enjoyable evening at the home of **George** and **Lucy Steers**. George and I roomed together while we attended Columbia Law School, but I hadn't seen him or Lucy since they moved to the Northwest over four years ago. The Steers' are sold on Seattle, as is every other transplant one meets there. George is associated with the Seattle law firm of Jones Guy Bayley & Olsen and is engaged in a general corporate practice with an emphasis on tax. Lucy is busy pursuing a number of political and civic interests. Their son, Andrew, 4, will by the time this is printed have been joined by a brother or sister. Earlier this year, the Steers' visited **Roger Wellington** and his wife at their home in Needham, Mass.; they report that Roger is doing extremely well with the accounting firm of Coopers & Lybrand.

Artie Rogers advises that "as of November, 1972 I have been located in Paris where I have

been appointed a manager of Morgan & Cie International. After almost five years in Milan, we were sad in many ways to leave, but Paris is a terrific place to live!"

Larry Stucki is leaving the island of Adak, in the Aleutians, for Naval post-grad studies at Post-Grad School in Monterey, California. Larry will be studying applied math and computer sciences, in the field of operations research, and hopes to have additional bachelors and masters degrees by late 1975. His work for the Navy has been in anti-submarine warfare and the installation of computerized analysis support centers for acoustical research. Larry reports that his wife Janice and daughters Laurel and Karen are extremely tired of the "wind-rain-snow that make up the lion's share of each day in Alaska."

Bill Frickhoeffer reports that all is well with him; he was recently promoted to Director of Industrial Program Management for Cummins Engine Company, in Columbus, Indiana, and he and wife Joan have two sons, ages 6 and 3.

About the time you read these Notes, **Geoff** and Susan **Martin** will be moving from Amherst to their recently-purchased home in Holden, Mass., just north of Worcester. After two years of teaching at Amherst, Geoff is joining the faculty of Holy Cross, in Worcester, as an Assistant Professor of Chemistry.

Dr. Renny Maier, who recently completed a fellowship in Anesthesia at Massachusetts General Hospital, doing research in Biomedical Engineering, is now starting a two-year stint in the Air Force.

1960

Alan L. Fox, 1810 Green Street, San Francisco, Calif. 94123

News of the class comes in fits and spurts, and from disparate and often unexpected sources.

I ran into **Bob Renner** and his wife on a New York City street in late May, and Bob, who was attending a medical convention, reported that he is practicing medicine in Houston, Texas after completing his education at Davidson (BS) and Baylor (MD). Just as accidentally, Bob had met **Chuck Goodell** at Tulane in New Orleans, where Chuck was studying at the medical school.

Peter Lee has spent a few years with the U.S. Navy, becoming a lieutenant after Vietnam, and thereafter joined the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph management staff. Pete is living in Mountain View, California, with his wife Mia, and reports having seen **Shauny Mills**, who has just gotten out of the U.S. Air Force.

Dave Dumas writes with a bundle of information about himself and classmates, the principal news of himself being that he married the former Ann Lawrence on July 14, 1972, and is currently remodeling a Providence, Rhode Island Victorian Carriage house, which he is naming "Beast Leigh." Dave is with the legal department of Commonwealth Land Title Insurance Co. in Providence, and, true to character, will be moonlighting the summer as an extra in "The Great Gatsby," which is being filmed in Newport. Dave and Andover both passed along a *New York Times* clipping of the marriage of **Rick Helbig** to Maureen Bridget Elizabeth Bennett in New York on May 26. The article indicates that Rick is a captain in the Fifth Army Medical Corps, stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri. Dave also reports that **Steve Easton** has recently graduated from Albany Law School and will be practicing law in the Albany area.

Dave as well forwarded a brief advertisement

for a Penmaen Press publication containing six poems by **Bill Ferguson**, together with six original engravings on wood by Michael McCurdy. The ad contains a brief but illuminating biography of Bill Ferguson, which reads as follows:

"After attending Andover Academy, he enrolled at Harvard University and was graduated in 1965 with a degree in Spanish literature. He presently divides his time among doctoral studies at Harvard, teaching Spanish at Boston University, writing poetry and managing the Halty Ferguson Publishing Company. Mr. Ferguson was poetry editor of the *Harvard Advocate* during his undergraduate years, and has given many readings throughout the Cambridge area. In 1968 *The Boston Review* devoted a special issue to Mr. Ferguson and his poems. In 1964 he established the Ferguson Press and has printed fine editions of work by some of the best writers in England and America. In 1970, together with his wife Raquel, Mr. Ferguson formed the Halty Ferguson Publishing Company and began work on what may be the most significant book of Spanish verse of the decade, *Guimada Civil* by Jorge Guillen."

Craig Hesser is working in South Africa and took a short vacation last fall from that base of operation to drive around Portugal and Spain with his wife Susan and children, Catherine and David. **Peter Manning** continues to teach English at the University of California at Berkeley. He reports having seen **Charlie Hanson** and **Jack Rodnick**, both of whom are doctors and apparently both of whom Peter has attempted to convince to settle in the Bay Area.

Bob Cahners is engaged to marry Pamela Jean Timmen of Kennebunkport, Maine, on July 15. Bob attended Harvard Business School and served with the USCG.

Fred Gordon, after living in garrets in New York and farms in West Va., and, in his words, "writing, writing, writing," is now a professor of social science at Kennedy-King College in Chicago. Fred married Carol Mauro, a psychologist, on March 8.

An unexpected but probably anticipatable hand-written letter arrived from **Charlie Kessler**, suggesting the wisdom of contributing to the Alumni Fund. It appears that Charlie is doing a great job as fund raiser. One example of his efforts comes from **Steve Hibbard**, who writes that "Thanks to his encouragement, Chunky Kessler has increased the 1960 donors by one." Steve is living in Weston with his son and wife, Ginni, who was expecting a second child in May. After five years in the brokerage business Steve switched sides of the street and is now an investment counselor with Loomis, Sayles & Co.

J. Roger Sullivan is an assistant vice president with First National City Bank, and has bought a home in Chappaqua, N.Y., "to keep wife from climbing, and dog from eyeing walls of an apartment."

David Nelson, following three years as a faculty member at St. Paul's School, spent a year in the U.S. Army Infantry and two additional years as a Military Intelligence liaison officer in Washington, D.C. Since 1970 David has been working toward a Ph.D. in Classics at the University of Michigan, and he hopes to return to teaching in 1974. Another professor, **Dr. Edwin Gustavus Quattlebaum, III**, American historian and scholar of the Mormon Church in Salt Lake City, will be residing next year in Paul Revere Hall and teaching history and geography at Andover.

Certainly not least, **Michael J. Scharf** continues as president and chief executive officer of

Univest Corporation, a national metals distribution company "with twelve warehouses around the country and a large foundry in Texas." Mike would like the class to know that sales of his company are now about \$50 million annually, and "we're growing rapidly." Mike is also a director of Vikoa, Inc., an American Stock Exchange listed CATV systems operator. Mike writes, gratuitously and probably unappreciated by **Ned Evans**, that Ned is in New York, "doing great in business and dating lots of gorgeous women."

1961

Anthony T. Accetta, 630 Victory Blvd., Staten Island, N.Y. 10301

1962

Richard H. Barry, 3525 Congress Avenue, Dallas, Texas 75219



LAWRENCE A. EHRHART '62 has been appointed assistant vice-president — marketing services for the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, Boston.

1963

John R. Raben, Jr., 170 E. 79 Street, New York, N.Y. 10021

Our Tenth has come and gone. Not as many came as at the Fifth, but enough to make it an enjoyable weekend for those present. Returning for all or part of the weekend: **Joe Belforti**, **Tim Bingham**, **John** and **Kathie Born**, **Colin Campbell** with lovely fiancée (by now wife) **Caroline**, **Dick Clapp**, **Jack** and **Jo-Anne Gorrie**, **Dick Gould**, **Mike** and **Phyllis Greene**, **Frank Hekimian**, **Sandy Larkin**, **Ted Neill**, **John Odden**, **Peter** and **Susie Pappas**, **John Raben**, **Al Taylor**, and **Jon Vipond**.

It was very heartening for us to see **Joe Belforti** who has made a courageous recovery from the serious illness he has suffered from since freshman year at U Mass; although not fully recovered, Joe was able to get around fairly well, and his good humor and high spirits were a pleasure to behold. Joe lives with his family in Framingham.

The **Borns** came up from Cambridge, as did **Dick Gould** who is an architect. **John** is still a practicing engineer; **Kathie** is about to start architecture school. **Colin Campbell** is at the University of Missouri engaged in a sociology project. **Jack Gorrie** is a Captain in Army Intelligence; **Sandy Larkin** is a man of leisure in Connecticut. The **Greenes** live north of Boston; he's with Harris, Upham, she is running a fabrics shop. **John Odden** left the P.A. administration in June and will continue in



At a reunion gathering **John Vipond '63** talks about his experiences as a freshman representative in the Pennsylvania State Legislature. Listening are his brother **David '75** (back to camera) and Art Department Chairman, **Robert Lloyd**.

education elsewhere in the fall — in Bedford, N.Y. if I remember correctly.

Susie and **Peter Pappas** are working for Ma Bell in Chicago in the area of computer systems, for personnel and engineering respectively. They both look well and very happy. In an earlier letter to me **Peter** said he had run into **Peter Schulz** who had returned from England with his wife from Ceylon. **Otto** was getting his MBA from Northwestern.

Ted Neill is still up in Hanover working for the Big Green Machine; **Frank Hekimian** is now practicing law in N.H. after getting a law degree at night while teaching school. Another New England lawyer is **Al Taylor** associated with the Boston firm of Bingham, Dana, & Gould. **Al's** wife **Pam** wasn't able to attend, the pressures of moving, setting up a new home, new employment, etc. made the weekend a time-consuming luxury.

As for myself, I'm still with the First Boston Corp. in the Public Finance Dept. My wife **Jeanie** was unable to attend as we are expecting our first child later in the year.

Barry and **Laura Seaman** couldn't attend for that same reason; **Barry** is on the edit side at *Time* in New York as a correspondent. News gleaned from other non-reunion goers: **Bill Donnell** is living in Chicago, and working as a project manager with an urban investment and development company. **Mark** and **Mary Anne Van Cott** live in Austin, Texas with their three children. **Mark** is at U T's graduate school in computer science on a fellowship. **Mark** preceded this with a Yale B.S., a tour in the Army, and a year with Johnson & Johnson. **Walt Mitchell** is married with three children, a partner in an eight-man firm in Laconia, N.H., and living in an old farmhouse in Meredith, N.H. **Marilyn** and **Bill Hartman** had a baby boy in February, **William Wright**; he (the father) is with Citibank's Wall Street division.

Pete Strang is a resident in psychiatry in McLean Hospital in Belmont, Mass. **Tom McChesney** was married in July '72 to **Lisa Hills** of Cleveland. They live in Sewickley, Pa. **Tom** works in Pittsburgh for Oliver Realty, a full service real estate company specializing in office buildings. **Tom** left the Navy as a Lieutenant prior to getting married.

Crosby Swartz is a mechanical components engineer for Sperry Gyroscope in Great Neck, N.Y. My old roommate **Joe Rice** spent an evening with us in the spring on his way up to Boston. After graduating from the Univ. of Kentucky's law school, **Joe** will enter Harvard B-School in the fall. **Joe** has become a top flight Bridge player and is now close to becoming a Life Master. Also spending an evening with us was **Wick Howard**. **Wick** and his wife **Anya** live in Minneapolis; he's an author and deeply into film-making after a lot of experience in the

theater. Both evenings were a lot of fun. A nice letter from **Bill Pugh** told me that he and **Judy** are expecting a child around New Year's. He's financial editor and circulation director of *The Carolina Financial Times*, and more important, still one of the world's great Yankee fans.

John Fuchs is Technical Editor of *Hot Rod* Magazine; he lives in West L.A. and spends his free time racing motorcycles in the California desert and doing free lance photography. **John Hayes** left the Marines as a Captain in July; his plans include working in Mexico and getting an M.B.A. **Jim Underwood** is with Outward Bound in Dallas. **Paul Brayton** has been flying jets in the Mediterranean; after one more year in the Navy, he plans to go to law school.

As of June, **Greenleaf Smith** was a Capt. in the Army in the Defense Language Institute at the Presidio of Monterey. **Jon Turk** has a PhD. and is the author of books dealing with environmental science.

A letter from **Jim Wells** opened with some quotes from "Moby Realtney," and after that low point, went on to inform me that he will begin in June a four-year program in ophthalmology at Baylor. As part of his fourth year of Med School, **Jim** spent six months traveling by car through southern and eastern Africa both teaching and observing local medicine and health facilities. **Jim** sounds as if he learned as much or more than the pupils.

I have been Class Secretary for the past seven years. Increasingly of late I have become convinced that this is long enough for one person to hold this position. A certain degree of personal staleness is inevitable; perhaps more important is my feeling that the class (and the school) needs other members of the class to get involved in its activities. Accordingly at the reunion, I asked **Colin Campbell** to take over as Class Secretary. He accepted, and will assume the job starting with the next issue. At this point I have several hopes, that you all enjoyed reading these columns, and that **Colin** will have as much fun hearing from various classmates and writing the notes as I did.

1964

Bob Marshall, 245 W. 104th Street, 2B, New York, N.Y. 10025

Through subterfuge, cunning, and a volunteer of a roommate, both **Dick Howe** and **Harvard** got me to compromise my hard wrought independence and solicit funds from classmates. This year. Since then, I have noticed my carefully watered news sources drying up; so let me publicly assure everyone that I will go to jail before I use this space to divulge which of you guys are laggards when it comes to alumni giving. Further, all contributions I received were assiduously washed in a Mexican laundromat on 107th Street before they were handed in a black bag to **Fred Stott** at a rendezvous in a belltower overlooking Mass. Rte. 28.

I could make some Watergate-ilk jokes based on certain similarities, but by the time this column reaches you, they would either not be topical or would be so trite as to fail to amuse. Just to clear the air, however, I should note that none of these activities were in any way related to **Paul Gallagher's** recent "retirement" from the National Security Agency after four years of Army duty. I have in my possession a copy of a memo over **Paul's** signature which admits that his former agency was "a major gatherer of what DOD terms 'intelligence' and a beneficiary of many of our tax dollars." Again, **Paul's** involvement may be notorious by the time this reaches print, but the journalists to come may not know that **Paul** is currently working in market planning for Geigy Pharmaceuticals in Summit, N.J.

Among the lawyers I missed last quarter are **Laurent Alpert**, who has been associated with Cleary Gottlieb in New York for two years now; and **Terry Trimble**, who commutes to Marshall Bratter's midtown office from Glen Ridge, N.J., where he has two children (by now 4½ and 1 years old), "a house and mortgage and all."

Bart Loomis also lives in the suburbs; according to **Didi Pei**, who spied him walking along Madison Avenue some while back. **Hardy Phippen**, meanwhile, has moved his acting career on to the coke circuit in West Virginia. Speaking of Mountaineers, **Lee Ken-na** was job-hunting in the Big Apple a few months ago and gave a call. He graduated from Harvard Business School in June, and I hope to hear of his finalized plans by next issue.

The youngest participant at this spring's Alumni Council Meeting, incidentally, was **Pete** and **Sally Smith's** son, Benjamin, whose birth, if I heard aright, was one of the few good things that happened last Election Day.

Finally, I received notes from classmates in different ends of the construction industry spectrum. **Charlie Durfee** is working for a carpenter on old Cape Cod, and **Jon Volk** is a union carpenter in Nashua, N.H., while **Pete Gerard** is working in Houston for a division of National Steel that makes steel buildings.

Don Grinberg, meanwhile, received his M. Arch. from Harvard Design School and has worked this year for a small firm in Nahant, Mass. About now, he and his *meisje* Monique are headed for Holland on a Sheldon Fellowship to research Dutch housing, NYC housing, in case you're interested, is generally pretty bad, but we still have a maid's room for guests and a mailbox for letters, and please feel free to use them.

1965

Morrison Bump, Jr., 142 Duck Hill Road, Duxbury, Mass. 02332

Reading Class Notes, not to mention writing them, is to ride a time machine — BACKWARD. Not too long ago, the world learned in September of a pre-WW I year that Admiral Peary had reached the North Pole in April. Well, I write these words on 29 May and you may read them in August.

Bob Wilbur is out of the Navy and looking for a job in the New England area as of December, 1972. **Tony Gibson** married Kathryn Dana in June 1971, taught at Rumsey Hall School in Washington, Conn. until this past June; and may continue to teach or work in sales.

Doug Pirnie now putters around Golf Digest magazine after illustrating Sports fell below par. (sorry). He has moved across town to the west side and reports (from an impeccable source) that **Mike Wood** may be headed down the aisle.

Henry Snively, late assistant manager of a condominium complex in Vail, may have heard by now of his law school applications.

Randy Evans returned to the mainland in December after duty in Okinawa and Thailand with the Seabees. Now living in Oxnard, California where he has found a hockey rink, Randy has visited **Ted McLean** and wife Ellen, in NYC where Ted is now interning. Randy's sister Betsy will be a senior at Andover (!) this fall, as will my cousin Becky Park. **Jay Bond**, now of Austin, Texas, is building houses for one of the city's large builders. **Dave Benjamin** reports that **Doug Woodlock** has been elected to the Georgetown Law Journal.

Terry Bagg writes from England where he has lived since 1969, studying in London then teaching in Kent (still England) and now moved back to London with wife Andrea who he married in 1970. Their child, Jennifer, was born in 1971. Terry regrets his prolonged absence from these columns and extends his welcome to those classmates journeying to the land of fairy-tale princesses.

Here in Boston, **Rich Boydston** wed Susan

Hathaway in June and now lives in Dorchester. **Paul Henry** works for a Boston bank after teaching in Conn. **Alex Preston** has become a wood craftsman and may begin constructing boats when not playing tennis.

"As for myself, I wish to encourage those among us who are weary of reading good news about classmates. As of today I have spent five weeks in a mental hospital after a nearly successful suicide attempt. The road back to health seems promising at this writing as do the possibilities of resuming law school at Boston University.

Graeme Means, where are you? — **Tony Gibson**

1966

Daniel F. Goldman, 1101 St. Paul Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21202

1967

Bruce Reider, 107 Ave. Louis Pasteur, Vanderbilt 321, Boston, MA 02115

1968

Bruce G. Hearey, 143 W. 69th Street, New York, N.Y. 10023

From the first gin and tonic with the Richards' at Stowe House on Friday until the last Bud was downed sometime early Sunday A.M. at rejuvenated Bancroft, the class of '68 had itself one fine reunion. At last tally, some 40-odd guys et al had trekked back to say hello. Among them, some of whom I got some info from and others who, regrettably, I missed, were: **Rob Barber** is managing a bar called Jack's in Cambridge, and, you guessed it, plans to go to B.U. Law next year. **Marty Daly** has graduated from McGill, but is now pursuing a Master's there in Islamic Studies. **Jay Drake**, still a plumber, but also quite the hockey player in Gardner, Mass.

Scott and **Rita Gudorf**. Scott is working as an accountant in Columbus, Ohio while studying for a C.P.A. **Andy Hildebrandt** and **Ed Moulin** showed up around Saturday noon, but I didn't get a chance to find out what they were up to. They were much appreciated, tho, as they provided some refreshment which was a nice change of pace from all the booze. **Dave Johanson** is still at Harvard Law, as is **Dan Koch**. **Ken Krier** checked in briefly with his fiancée Ellie Vose. Ken finished his first year at U Va Law, and will wed Ellie sometime long before you read this. **Neal** and **Karen Rendleman**. Neal is writing a dissertation on Hermann Brock, whose papers are at Yale. He'd appreciate help from any Yale who could Xerox things for him from time to time. He'll pay of course. Write him at: 441 East 2nd St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218. **Jim Richardson**, late of Harvard and still yearning to row, is playing with computers for keeps with Honeywell.

Joel Ristuccia is off to Harvard School of Education next year after spending the past year as a psychologist at the Conn. School for Boys. **Hugh Samson** with his fiancée **Lainie Finbury** (Abbot '68). Hughie's clerking for a law firm but is also headed to a, as of now uncertain, law school in September.

Jim Stokely graduated from Yale, and after his novel was rejected by publishers, he landed a job from the U.S. government to write a history of the Great Smoky Mt. Nat'l Park. **John Watkins** is still working on Cape Cod at the DARE school, but is spending the summer canoeing 600 miles on a river trip to the Arctic Ocean. What a bore — **Alan Fairley** is making jewelry and building houses in McLean, Va.

Wright Watling has traveled around the world in the past couple of years and for some reason is now at business school at Dartmouth. **Ben Green** graduated from Yale, and is not selling dictionaries this summer. I think Ben's thinking of Divinity School.

Dito Staley dropped out of Middlebury, and is working at the Herika (Eureka?) School in Boston. Heavy emphasis on meditation, and Dito seems very happy with it. **Sumner Smith** is now with the U.S. Army, and none too pleased about it. **Bink Bacon** was seen at his brother's P.A. commencement, but missed later. **Chris Burke** has been working with a NADER-inspired Public Interest Research Group in Trenton, N.J. (at last, there's something truly novel!). **Bruce Hughes** is a consultant for a Toronto business, and is quite happy with a nice salary and plane flights all over the place. **Joe Ponti** and **Ian Hodge**, both out of Penn, showed up Saturday A.M., but unfortunately, I got no report as to their present, past, or future doings. I also apologize for not buttonholing **Coit Liles**, **Dale Nicholls**, and **Curt Ermer**. They also were there.

John and **Marilyn Moriarty** were present, and the newlyweds looked like they enjoyed themselves. I assume John is still engineering in Boston. We exchanged an interest in the doings of **Hal Grinberg**. **Al Oniskor** made a brief, but dramatic, cameo appearance, down from Goddard College in Vt. Al seems interested in education, but also talks longingly of medicine.

The weekend had its highlights. **Kenny Blake** and **Ted Kohler** were together again entertaining, this time, both at the piano. Ted is still at Harvard Med., while Kenny's off to Chicago this week with his band for a national jazz competition. While these two played, the likes of **Caleb Warren**, **Al Alessi**, and **Vinnie Crowley** and others provided the singing. **Caleb** is writing a novel; **Vin** is painting houses with **Ted Eaton** in Cambridge; **Alessi** is a social worker in Worcester, but is due at U Chicago Law in September. **John Barclay** was also there. John seems smitten with Carolina, and is working there in construction and as an electrician. He lives in Laurenberg, where **John Kelsey** also works for Libbey Glass Co.

Biff Stulgis and **Skip Jensen** checked in late Friday night. Biffer seems happy not doing too much, and Skip's working as a law clerk in NYC with plans to — you know the rest. The school is Columbia.

Mike Turner, **Denis Sullivan** and **Bernie Mulholland** were also there. Mike is deciding between business school and pro hockey (the Golden Seals are interested); Sully is playing pro hockey this coming season for the Foxboro Colonials but is working for **Barber** until then. Bernie's not doing much of anything if I remember correctly, but is happy nonetheless.

Henry Hart provided much comic relief throughout the weekend, most of it involving falling over sofas, onto pianos, under tables, etc. Henry's at Georgetown Law.

You count 'em — some forty strong, and we had a grand time, drinking, playing some softball, singing some songs, talking, smoking, doing some dancing, on and on. Some even enjoyed a late night dip in Rabbit Pond. Five years from now, hopefully, more will come. Though we missed those who couldn't make it, their absence didn't deter us too much.

Now from those who didn't make it.

Stan Crock sent a telegram with his condolences for not being there. Stan's landed a nice job in journalism in Evanston, Ill., but, my apologies, Stan, I forget the details.

Ernie Abbott is now married to Catherine

Good and he'll be at U Chicago Law next year as part of a joint program with the JFK Government School at Harvard.

Rusty Chapman graduated from Stanford and is finishing his 1st year at UCLA Med School.

Ted Chapin is a grad student in architecture at Penn. His address: 3301 Baring Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19104

Bob Rice, finishing at Cornell, hopes to be in a Beantown Law School come September. Bob says he saw **Bob Selander** who is now working hard at Harvard B-School.

Mike Farrell left West Point after standing it for three years. He traveled for a while, working at Yellowstone and Killington, but now he's a student again — this time at Hampshire College. He saw **Pete Allen** driving Sno-Cats at Killington.

John Buchanan can be reached via Worcester College, Oxford, England.

Dan Goddard is looking for a job as an actuary. Dan graduated cum laude from Yale where he also was crew manager, and is taking it easy doing some traveling in California and Mexico.

Andy Wilson (6502 Dana Street, Oakland, Calif. 97609) graduated Magna Cum Laude from Harvard in Biochem. He then "hit the road and lived in the woods for six months, finally landing in Berkeley." He's now living with the International Re-Education Foundation, a group of 60 people, "all working together to improve our character and to help unify all people." Andy reports that **Dan Turk** is also in Berkeley, living at the YMCA and writing a novel.

Steve Edmundson is a student at CAL, heavily involved with music. Andy welcomes visits or letters from all.

And finally to show that some of us are enjoying ourselves (or one of us), this from **John Hagel**. "Work? Who needs it? I've just spent one week in Salzburg and Vienna under the pretext of attending an international conference of economists on the E.E.C., and problems of monetary and economic integration. The conference was mildly interesting, but the social life has been fantastic — never have I met so many beautiful girls in such a short period of time. I'm returning to Oxford for a few weeks to recuperate, and then flying off to Cornell to attend another conference. Then I join Mobil Oil in NY for the summer." I swear I didn't add a syllable.

And that's about it for this session, folks. While other class secretaries bemoan their lack of material, I seem to have no problems with quantity. Quality is my concern. How many law schools can one take? Ho-Hum. I finished my first year at Fordham Law and plan to start my second year in September — Z-z-z-z-z-z.

1969

Vic Henningsen, 2 Elizabeth Street, Pine Orchard, Conn. 06405

I am very pleased to announce the second award of the **Mark A. Lerner** Memorial Fellowship for summer work in the creative arts. This year's winner was Michael Bostwick '74 of Falmouth, Mass., an accomplished musician. Mike will use the Fellowship stipend to further his musical study during the summer.

Long lost classmate **Carl Williams** has finally acknowledged his existence at the University of Washington at Seattle. He was rowing during the Spring of '72, spent that summer in Europe and refused to get motivated for the coming school year. Results: No more crew ("I

am now dedicating myself to the good life — wine, women and skiing") and projected graduation in December '73. That's behind some of us and way ahead of a lot of others, like **Cam Henning**, who just finished his freshman year at UWash.

A raft of news from Stanford. **John Sabl** was the director of the student-run Stanford-in-Washington program in which students spend a summer in Washington with Congressmen or in government agencies learning how government works. Unlike **Crosby Kemper**, who went to work for the Republican National Committee the day after the Watergate break-in last summer, John seems to have a legitimate operation going. John is Phi Beta Kappa, which is interesting and, according to **Pete Peterson**, temporarily flunked out this past spring — which is even more interesting. Next?

Dan Kent writes "There are vague rumors out of Salt Lake City concerning one Lora and **Fred Drake**. I can't get them confirmed from him." Perhaps this will elicit something.

Speaking of unfounded rumors. I have heard that big things are about to happen or have happened to **Jim Kelsey**, **Bob Blood** and **Peter Samson**. I think these people know of what I speak, so help out everyone else by letting them in on it — by way of this column of course.

From Rice University comes news that **Bob Furse** graduated Phi Beta Kappa in Biology and will be hanging out at the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston for the next few years. Bob has spent his summers traveling in Europe (where he ran into **Richard Ennals**) and working in a Texas hospital "behind the scenes in surgery." Bob inspires confidence when he notes that although he would think carefully before submitting to surgery himself, he finds himself drawn by the profession.

From Amherst comes the word that **Woody Tasch**, a member of Theta Delta Chi, letterman in squash and lacrosse, has graduated with honors in English. **Bob Blood**, lettering in football, squash and tennis, has graduated with a degree in American Studies. In addition, Bob was awarded the Washburn Fellowship at Amherst for 1973-74. He will do public relations and publications work in the Office of the Secretary of the College.

Hugh Kelleher has been elected to the Andover Alumni Council, preserving a '69 representative on that august body (your Secretary retired in May). Considering that the most often expressed emotion about our class is a collective sigh of relief by a faculty that's glad we're out — six straight years of representation is an indication that our shouting wasn't entirely in vain.

Further notes: **John Clark** will be teaching U.S. History and coaching at a prep school on the California Coast next year. That only leaves about 200 of you who haven't let your Secretary know what's going on now that you're out. And remember, that FIFTH RE-UNION that you talked about in Benner House and the Wing, the one you dreamed about during those dark nights of the soul in Nashville or Philly or Chicago or Williamstown or even Shawnee Mission, Kansas — well kids, it's on its way. Cheers!

1970

Frank Herron, The Oaks, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York 14850

The pressure at this end is mounting. I am not entirely sure just how long I can protect all of you. My mailbox in Vermont has been

tampered with. I am tailed by another car whenever I go out in my automobile. Not one prone to jumping to conclusions. I have managed to remain cool. Be it hereby resolved that I will protect all news sources with all power at my disposal. Once I'm out of college our worries are over, but it could be a long year.

That may sound strange, but it's all quite rational when you consider what I must now reveal. Your President's connection with Mexico over the past few months is all too apparent — notwithstanding the assertions of the CIA and your local newspaper. I got the desk memo the other day and use my position as an elected officer to relay the important information to my esteemed colleagues — hoping you will digest this tasty tidbit as you see fit. I am fully aware of the consequences and will face ANYBODY.

"Have spent my junior year abroad from Princeton in a year of Latin American studies here in Mexico City. Have found the environment to be favorable and an enjoyable way to spend the year (!) (Am eagerly looking into RMN's connection with Aztec relics under the assumption that once upon a time he actually was one!). Recently ran into Javier Baz (72) vacationing at home from Penn." I am not sure exactly what will come of this information about **Don Rollings**, but I felt it was too hot for me to cover up.

Amidst the building pressure, my sources are still very active. The wires are still open, but I'm not promising that rival alumni bulletins are not in a great position to commence intercepting the most delightful bits.

Doug Adler is double majoring at George Washington Univ. and still works for Rep. Ed Koch (D-N.Y.). "in the areas of legislative and constituent work."

Steve Samuels has shocked the Free world by organizing "Tulane Students for McGovern." (I'm sure both of them had a great time planning the party). Steve went to the Democratic National Convention as a Razorback delegate and is spending the year studying sociology at the University of London. He writes of **Charlie Wyman** who worked for Sen. Gaylord Nelson in D.C., and plans a year off from Oberlin. **Rick Samp** living in a Radcliffe dorm, **Ned Bentley** "doing well at USC and looking forward to med school," and **John Russo** engaged to "a UCLA chick."

Bernie Krieling is also a proverbial Alumni notes column on legs. He received a visit from **Marc Emory** in July, 1970 and expects another soon. Bernie is now engaged to a girl named Frederica and is pursuing law (or vice versa?). Evidently **Dave Ross** spent this year working in Chicago with the Southwest Community Organization and will return to Duke (contrary to what you may have heard). Bernie also reports that **Dave Sagaser** is still in Brown and in the nets for their hockey team.

Tracksters **Jay Hughes** and **Nick Leone** did well for Harvard in the NCAAs in Detroit. Jay writes that **Fred Bauer** is playing Club Polo for Harvard and **Rob Stearns** "is also carrying on in fine style." Jay hopes to have been selling real estate again this summer.

We get another slant on **Rob Stearns** from **Jim Longley**. Evidently, Rob also worked for a travel agency and "found himself in Europe on two occasions fall semester." At Holy Cross, Jim booked a band called *Wheatstraw*, and in it were Chuck McDermott and Tom Church (69).

And **John Eichner** made the dean's team at Drew University.

We've finally found our missing links way out at Stanford, and I'm sure the following information will mean more to someone than it

does me: "Arthur Grant Heidrich discovered how to cook pancakes with handles. Henry Miner was ecstatic to see the sunrise Sunday morning March 18th. Donovan Paul Yevell witnessed and recorded the capture of a fly by a small yellow spider. — Jay Watkins '68 sends word that he derives ultimate enjoyment from riding his once ten-speed now seven speed moto become bicycle around well paved, banded corners." What's going on out there?

John Deming and Burr Tweedy will have spent the summer in Vermont. John is returning to Hobart as an art major. Having completed his third football-playing year at Princeton. Bill Newman has "high hopes of entering Duke Medical School in '74 and joining my two older brothers there now." Hank Eakland is majoring in French at Amherst and spent his Junior year in France. "The wine is good here." Rob Wierenga is graduating from Pomona in June with a BA in Philosophy/Psychology. He is marrying Miss Eileen Dougan of Santa Rosa and plans to work before both go on to a theological seminary. He says that Craig Nordeen plans to be married in August and graduating from Iowa in the fall.

Ethan Stapleton made the dean's list at Cornell. Mort Bishop is Chairman of the student Senate's Dining Committee and Lou Green and John Sheffield hit Ithaca with Penn's lacrosse team. Jim Shea played here for Princeton and confirmed the rumor floating around the nation's capital that both Don Celotto and Mark Kelly are setting their academic cross-hairs on a career in law. If you can't beat 'em, join 'em.

1972

Buzzy Bissinger, 275 C.P.W., New York, N.Y. 10024

Peter Klosowicz
Princeton University
Princeton, New Jersey
Dear Peter:

As I prepare to write my class notes, I recall with great fondness a conversation I had with you concerning the senior class elections. When I asked if you would vote for me for class secretary, your reply was a somewhat unintelligible no (realizing you have had a lengthy history of speechlessness it was understandable that I not understand you the first time). You felt that I wouldn't be diligent, and would fail to keep in touch with my illustrious classmates. At the time of the conversation, I wanted to break your scrawny Polish neck. Having calmed down somewhat since then, I couldn't agree with you more. I have been lazy, and am actually glad that you didn't vote for me. But you see, Peter, my job has not turned out to be nearly as glorious as I thought it would be. In the year since my appointment, I have received maybe 10 letters, and none of them have been interesting. I felt that I would be receiving letters all the time, asking me, the CLASS SECRETARY, for personal advice, but no one has. Instead I get letters from Jim Johnson saying, "This semester I'm in the Wesleyan U. Program in Germany." Now Peter, at the risk of being overtly blunt, how many people care where Jim Johnson is spending his second semester? Not me, not you, not anyone. And take this letter I got from Jim Crawford. He spent the first page listing the athletic achievements of half the class. He also mentioned that he had some MIT-brewed root beer with Craig Christensen. Not only is that uninteresting, it's also pathetic. But Crawford wouldn't quit — he went on to tell me about his summer plans. As it turns out, he's working at Dar-

tmouth "with the company of Leta Reynolds, my girl friend from Abbot." Now if he had said Libby Spader instead of the Reynolds girl, things would have been interesting indeed. But he didn't, and the result is pure dullness. And there's more of the same, Peter, more of the same. Bill Pruden is running for a spot on the Ho-Ho-Kus School board. Considering the name of the place, they probably hold their meetings every Wednesday night at a Howard Johnson's Fish Fry. And then there's John Baldwin. No one has heard from him for two years and what does he finally have to say "Boulder, Colorado, (U. of Colo.) is an excellent place." The college brochure could have told you that. In all seriousness, John is doing well and seems to be pretty happy. Look him up if anyone gets a chance. So you see, Peter, that's what I'm up against. I was hoping that I would get at least one letter from Tad Spurgeon saying, "My first semester at Yale has been very eventful. I have licked my bout with impotency, have moved to the top floor of the Beinecke Rare Book Library to get away from my roommate, and just missed at successful suicide when I tried to choke myself with my personal collection of poetry. "But I'm still waiting. I'm still waiting. Take care,

Buzzy

P.S. At this time I would like to make a correction. Danny Bolduc and Bruce Poliquin had nothing to do with the bicycle theft mentioned in my last class notes. Poliquin was in bed at the time, and Bolduc was in the library studying for a Latin test. It was John Boynton who engineered the whole thing.

Faculty Emeriti

Alexander D. Gibson, McIndoe Falls, Vt. 05050

For a number of years, we have been — perhaps by the courtesy of Miss Margaret Hearsey — on the mailing list of the Hollins College Bulletin. It is the unexpected source of our first item.

Late in January, Miss Anne Laidlaw, chairman of the department of Greek and Latin at Hollins, returned from Italy to resume her teaching— Miss Laidlaw spent that month in Rome "preparing a display of archaeological finds from the House of Sallust in Pompeii. She inaugurated the display with a lecture to the scholarly community of Rome and Italy.

"Presented at the American Academy on January 24, Miss Laidlaw addressed a standing room audience of 140. Her lecture was followed by a buffet for guests at the Villa Aurelia, given by the Academy's director, Mr. Bartlett Hayes, sponsor and financier of the exhibition."

Archaeologists and officials from several countries were present on that memorable occasion. It will be recalled that Bart's three-year tenure as director of the American Academy is drawing to a close.

It is here appropriate to speak of our own classical scholar, Alston Chase, who writes to us from his ancestral home in Berwick, Maine. We quote him as follows: "A lively Andover reunion was held in a crowded Paris bistro on the evening of April 5, when Jim and Alma Grew, their son James, Jr., Bill and Lee Brown, and Alston Chase dined together."

Alston was then on an 18-day trip to Paris and England. Other highlights were "pleasant reunions with John Fisk, '54, and Peter Norbury, '61, dining with the former and his wife in Paris and attending a christening of the latter's

second son, William, at his home near Worcester in England."

Recently we sent our condolences to Elizabeth Kelley at her home in East Pepperell. As you know, Pat died this spring. In her acknowledgment, Elizabeth writes that she was in Burlington recently to attend the graduation — at U.V.M. — of a grandniece.

Shortly before Easter, we were in Andover as the guests of the Cleveland Gilcreasts and of our son. At that time, Con and Lorene Banta entertained several faculty and emeriti couples. Among those present were the Minards, the Gillinghams, and the Lanes. Ken and Patty had just returned from a trip to Philadelphia and Washington, which included a visit with Lillian Pfatteicher.

On our occasional trips to Andover, we have also run across John Kimball, the Edmunds, and George and Fonty Sanborn, the latter just back from the South Pacific.

A March letter from Elise Eades reported — enthusiastically — her early departure for an intriguing trip to the British Isles with her friend, Priscilla Butterworth, of the Deerfield staff. After a week in London, they were to motor in the South and West of England, visiting such cities as Winchester, Exeter, and Bath, before driving through the Cotswolds. A highlight was to be a visit to Gloucester, where Elise was on exchange in 1936.

Late in March, we enjoyed a respite from local responsibilities and weather by taking a seven-day cruise to Bermuda. Although we had not forgotten that Shakespeare had chosen that chain of diminutive islands as a locale for *The Tempest*, we had not known that Thomas Moore and Samuel Clemens had enjoyed an association with that beautiful setting.

One of the most pleasant features of our brief sojourn was the delightful reunion with two Mount Hermon alumni. Cousins, they are native Bermudians, and following their graduation in 1942, went immediately into the British military service.

We also called on Wallace Gilmour, a realtor, who is the father of Courtney Gilmour, '51, who is now teaching at Williston-Northampton. We also had a good visit with another realtor, Dick Masters, '45.

A large tobacco shop on Front Street, not far from Dick's office, is owned by Stuart Outerbridge, '40. His son Chip, '68, one of my French students, was graduated from the University of North Carolina in '62. He is now studying law at the Middle Temple. Later I conveyed their greetings to George French and Deke, respectively.

We were informed that Larry Barss, '46, was then in Bermuda. Hoping to see him, I made inquiries, only to find that Larry was already flying back to Boston.

Recently Litza Merriam has been entertaining friends at her new home on Sherry Drive. Emeriti guests were Jack and Helen Barss, Al and Jo Blackmer, Alston Chase, and Bob and Elizabeth Taylor.

Early in May, we drove to Bennington to attend a Congregational conference. There we had the pleasure of chatting with Wallace Anderson, '47, pastor of the Middlebury Congregational Church. Featured on our local itinerary were visits to the Battle Monument, the handsome Bennington Museum, which now houses the official Grandma Moses exhibit, and the beautiful First Congregational Church in Old Bennington. In its cemetery, we visited the graves of William Ellery Channing and Robert Frost.

In the words of an esteemed local friend, "that's the way it goes."

FALL ATHLETIC CONTESTS

A Partial Listing

A Complete Athletic Schedule may be had on request from the Athletic Director.

VARSITY FOOTBALL (Boys)

September 29—Tufts Freshmen	H 2:00
October 6—Choate School	H 2:00
October 13—Lawrenceville School	H 1:30
October 20—Northfield-Mount Hermon	A 2:00
October 27—Deerfield Academy	H 2:15
November 3—Williams College Freshmen	H 1:30
November 10—Phillips Exeter Academy	A 1:45

VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY (Girls)

September 26—Andover High School	H 3:00
October 3—Governor Dummer Academy	H 2:00
October 6—Derryfield School	A 2:00
October 10—Schoe Country Day	H 2:30
October 13—Northfield	H 2:00
October 17—Pingree	A 3:00
October 24—St. Paul's School	A 2:30
October 31—Bancroft School	H 3:15
November 7—Exeter	H 2:30

VARSITY SOCCER (Boys)

September 29—Tufts Freshmen	H 2:00
October 29—Tufts Freshmen	H 2:00
October 3—Governor Dummer Academy	A 3:00
October 6—Dartmouth Freshmen	A 10:30
October 10—M.I.T. Freshmen	H 3:00
October 13—Worcester Academy	A 2:00
October 17—Merrimack Sub-Varsity	H 2:30
October 20—Northfield-Mount Hermon	H 1:30
October 24—St. Paul's School	H 3:00
October 27—Deerfield Academy	A 1:30
October 31—Harvard Freshmen	A 2:30
November 3—Yale Freshmen	H 2:00
November 7—Phillips Exeter Academy	H 2:30

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY (Boys)

September 29—Williston Academy	A 3:00
October 3—Huntington-Governor Dummer	H 3:00
October 10—Harvard Freshmen	H 3:00
October 17—Northeastern Freshmen	A 3:00
October 20—Northfield-Mount Hermon	H 2:30
October 27—Deerfield Academy	A 2:00
November 3—N.E.P.S. Championships	H 2:15
November 7—Phillips Exeter Academy	H 3:15

Andover Wins 37th IYRA Regatta

Phillips Academy Andover won its sixth Interscholastic Yacht Racing Association Regatta June 12-14. Fourteen schools were entered in the event sailed in 420 Class dinghies at the Yale University Corinthian Yacht Club in Branford, Connecticut.

Andover skippers Wally Corwin and Peter Fernberger overtook the first and second day leader, Greenwich High School of Greenwich, Connecticut, to take a decisive 13-point win in the 16-race event sailed in two divisions. Greenwich H.S. skipper Greg Griffin won the low point skipper award.

Tabor Academy of Marion, Massachusetts, finished third with Morgan High School, Clinton, Connecticut, fourth and Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Connecticut, fifth.



Phillips Andover team. Front row left to right are skippers Wally Corwin and Peter Fernberger and behind them crews Lawson Fisher and David Chapin. IYRA President Talbot Baker is at far left.

French Instructor, Sam Anderson, who sent in a clipping of this article from the August issue of Sail, also provided some background.

The Mallory Trophy won by the Andover team, has been symbolic of secondary school sailing supremacy since the formation of the I.Y.R.A. in 1930. It was put up for competition by the late Clifford D. Mallory, former Commodore of the Indian Harbor Yacht Club in Greenwich, Connecticut. Previous Phillips Academy winners were skippered by Martin Purcell (1953), Fred Sorenson (1956), Nicholas Kip (1960), Walter Pierson (1965), and Tony Leggett (1972). No other school has won more than three regattas in the forty-three year history of the I.Y.R.A. (Photo by S. Anderson)

Reprinted from Sail Magazine.

...and they shall get it all together



THEY CAME with their paintings and their base fiddles, their ballet slippers and portable live-in structures, they had violins, original music, puppets and plays, they came by the tens and then by the hundreds to the Arts Festival in Andover, this past May. It had never been tried this way before. The annual RALPH BRADLEY show of 12 New England prep schools had previously been a competition, solely in the visual arts and then for just one afternoon. This year it was to be open to all the arts and to get what was expected to be over 200 artists organized, on stage, hung and rehearsed, it was conceived by their Andover hosts, to be a three-day affair/a challenging idea, ringed with problems and detail, but not altogether unprecedented. We had heard of large overnight get togethers held at various times for athletic events, why not for the arts? And if housing everyone were the key obstacle, why not expand the event to include environmental design as another aspect of the weekend? We would challenge each school to balance the size of their contingent with their ability to keep them cool and dry under the stars. And so the grounds of the Log Cabin were chosen as a campsite and the word went out that designing your own portable village was now part of the festival, we would take care of the food and other niceties.

We also felt strongly that if there were to be no competition, the usual job of the visiting critics, that of judge and juror, should change to that of guiding experts even to co-workers. We set out to find outstanding professionals in each field who would come and work alongside of their student counterparts acting as a ready source of encouragement and advice, staying with their groups the entire weekend, holding scenery, directing, in short becoming a real part of the festival rather than cool observers. Not an easy task for a working artist, but one we were surprised to discover was even more appealing to the people we contacted than the other more stereotyped role.

And so the information and instruction sheets went out. We had hoped we had covered all detail. We waited and prayed for no rain. The magic Friday arrived. Critics came to dinner, Andover and Abbot students were busily engaged in the Sanctuary setting up their geodesic dome, stages and equipment were ready, an outdoor ceramic workshop, complete with kiln, was in place in front of Foxcroft, film screens were being constructed for outdoor movies in the courtyard of the Art Center and the caravans began to arrive. Exeter was the first with a trailer truck full, then St. Mark's in two cars and a station wagon, there were U-Hauls, school trucks, some came and left for second trips, musicians gathered in groups and played recorders, there were guitars, singing, domes, tents, inflatables (deflatables), and the grounds of the Log Cabin blossomed with geometric struts and plastic. Completely engrossed were at best count some 250 hard working teachers, students, artists involved with the work of making art work.

The weekend itself was successful beyond our expectations. It not only brought the arts together, it brought schools together. It attracted most of our student body and faculty, parents of students and parents of visiting students, it raised morale and spirit and said something vital about common cause and the ability of the arts to address themselves to everyone. In the past we were a frill, we graduated in the last decade to much more serious educational enterprises and now I think we can begin to look toward an even more enticing future, one of bringing a new wholesomeness to our new co-educational community; one that generously shares its hard work and reward.

by Jerry Shertzer
Instructor in Art



Mr. Shertzer, who coordinated the festival this year, tells us that the title is a loose interpretation of Jeremiah 50:5.

The annual Ralph Bradley Arts Competition was supported originally by Mr. Ralph Bradley of Boston. It began between Andover and Exeter in 1956. Mr. Bradley's wife and son, John, have continued since his death to support the event which now involves 12 schools—Andover, Exeter, Groton, Brooks, Middlesex, Milton, Noble and Greenough St. George's, Pomfret, St. Mark's, St. Paul's and Deerfield.

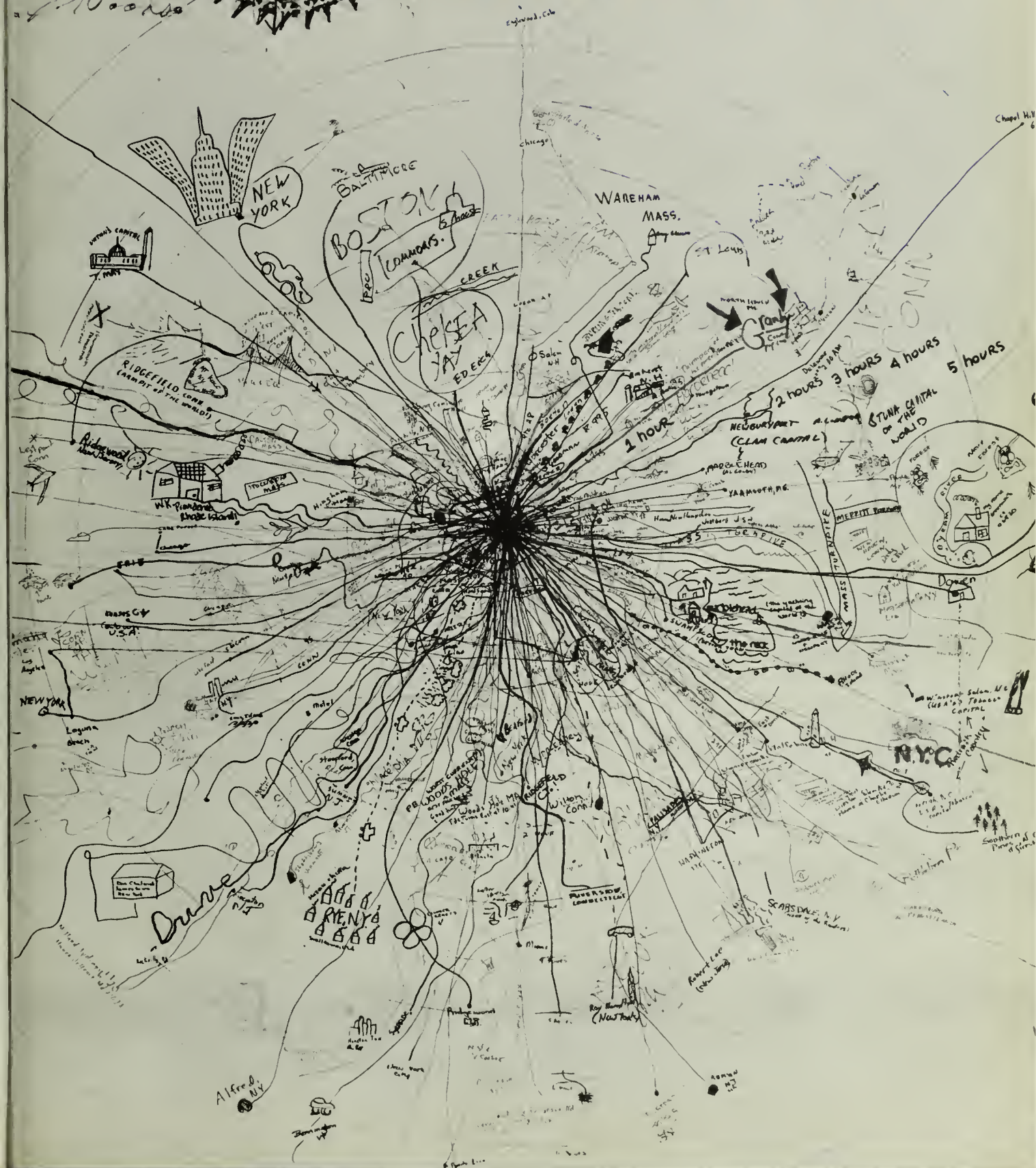




The Bradley Arts Festival

see page 44

ANDOVER





The Addison Gallery's Director, CHRIS COOK



THE ADDISON GALLERY—

*Nothing is static
except the walls*

by HELEN ECCLES

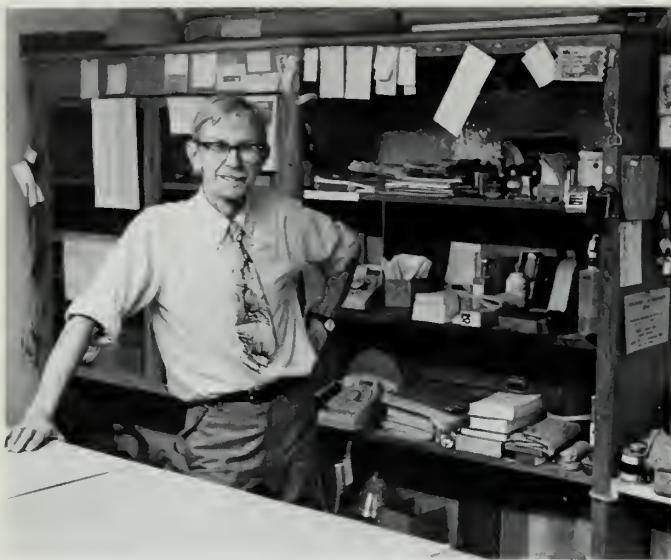
Photography by DON SNYDER

THE ADDISON GALLERY has opened after summer renovations with important new acquisitions — a new leakproof roof and gutters, a firmer foundation and all new white-painted dry walls replacing the familiar worn and waterstained 1930's fabric as a backdrop for exhibitions. An important new gallery and student lounge now provides the first proper space for display of the large contemporary paintings and sculpture in the Gallery's collection, and student work.

There also has been an important human acquisition — a lively young curator of Paintings and Sculpture who will take charge of the Gallery's priceless permanent collection of American art and design its exhibitions.

Susan Clarke, from Smith, the Toledo Museum, and the University of Michigan, joins Don Snyder, curator of photography, and Registrar Nicki Thiras on the Addison staff, under Addison Gallery Director Christopher Cook; they are assisted by William Hatch, technician; George St. Jean, assistant technician who doubles as a guard; and guard Frank McGuire.

Five minutes with Chris Cook is enough to convince you that the Addison Gallery is dealing in a flow of new ideas, new functions, and processes of art, as well as with tangible paintings, sculpture or photographs. Much of it is regional. A year after the remarkable show of patients' work from art therapy classes at Danvers State Mental Hospital, Director Cook is deeply involved with the art therapy work at Danvers, experimenting with videotape game play, which involves patients' producing, then viewing videotapes of themselves — a way art can help the patient deal with reality, instead of escape into fantasy. Patients also will be visiting the Addison Gallery on a monthly basis. Meanwhile the Art Therapy at Danvers Show is on tour of colleges and museums through a grant from the Massachusetts Council of Arts; last stop is a Fordham branch at the Lincoln Center in New York.



WILLIAM HATCH, Technician



GEORGE ST. JEAN, Assist. Technician and guard



FRANK MCGUIRE, Guard



The Addison's new gallery.

Her opening display of the Gallery Collection signals these new directions. In the main exhibiting room upstairs, she gathered from the Addison's collection "Images of Strength," dominated by a Rembrandt Peale portrait of George Washington under a fiercely brooding early 19th century wooden eagle. Supplementing the images are terse messages (Susan Clarke calls them "Burma Shave signs") — querying the viewer on different aspects or effects of the strong images hung in the room. Another room brings together widely varying styles of still life; another room compares a spectrum of genre paintings, another has landscapes. Ms. Clarke, whose master's thesis at the University of Michigan dealt with the influence of the Japanese print on Winslow Homer and two other painters, has mounted a November show of the Gallery's 38 Homer works — oils, water colors, prints, etchings, lithographs, and a tile — a rarity.



ects the Art Center with the Museum

The Paintings and Sculpture curator joins another curator at the Gallery. Don Snyder, who came to Andover as a Wingate Paine Fellow in Photography in 1969-1970, was appointed the following year as curator of photography and instructor in photography. Cook and Addison Gallery Registrar Nicki Thiras credit Snyder with developing a completely new Boston following for the Addison — photographers and photography buffs who now look to our Gallery for exhibits of significant photography with particular emphasis on showing the promising young photographers. Snyder has established photography exhibits on a monthly basis, and several hundred people can be expected from Boston for the Gallery's big photography shows. Snyder notes the cultural phenomenon of the huge growth in interest in photography, an art form available to almost everyone with courses being taught in adult education classes and schools all over the country.

The Gallery is expanding its permanent collection of more than 250 photographs; Snyder says he is making a real effort to collect not only contemporary work, but some of the acknowledged masters of photography.

Recent acquisitions include nine photographs by Minor White, and two original prints of Lewis W. Hine.

A main necessity for the Addison's renovations was making the building waterproof, stopping the leaks which have plagued the museum for years. The new white walls make a great difference in the display of art and so does the all-new ceiling track lighting with complete flexibility to deliver broad general light or dense patches of focussed spotlighting anywhere in a room. Downstairs, a new movable rack inventory system on tracks makes every painting instantly available for professional research. A comprehensive survey of the collection is being undertaken under Ms. Clarke to determine the condition and needs of every work, toward a program of maintenance by priority.

A change every alumnus will notice is the new Gallery-lounge between the art center and the rest of the museum, where some of the large contemporary paintings and sculptures of the collection now have the space they need for the first time. Here students can also study or just relax on comfortable sofas, and what Chris Cook calls "low-decibel music" will be available on a sound system that is being installed.

This was accomplished not by building on a new room but by sailing the flotilla of the Gallery's remarkable ship models downstream to the lower level of the Addison, where newly painted walls and new lighting will be installed to show them to advantage.

"The models are important and have a devoted following, but I don't like to have any room in the museum static," says Cook. "Some people say they miss them, but they made an awkward transition between the lively production and activity of the art center, and the museum. What we need and now have in this connecting room is large flexible space where exhibits can be changed, which will draw students into the Gallery. It can be a place where we can focus particularly on art of many kinds for the students."

The Addison Gallery needs to be lots of things, Chris Cook claims. Regional — with a responsibility to the community and area artists. But bringing in artists of national scope, too. Cook claims that half the artists now showing on Lower Broadway in New York were shown before 1970 at the Addison Gallery, though he doesn't claim that the community was ready to deal with all of them. And then there's the group of publications the Addison puts out. Some of them are internationally distributed, like Donald Burgy's "Art Ideas for the Year 2000."

"The old museum idea was to explain art to people. You can't explain art to people, but you can provide a great variety of art experiences. If people can integrate it into their lives, they'll be back. We want to offer all kinds and levels of art experiences here so that people can come in and be engaged by some art experience wherever their starting point is — children, older students, faculty, the whole community, and come back for more.

"We're not running amok," Cook claims. "Our jobs are conservation of what we have, preserving and presenting it in new ways, and also being a production center for new things."



THE ADMISSIONS CREW, left to right, TOM DINGMAN, DICK GRIGGS, LeROY BARNES, LIZ GOODENOUGH, DALTON McBEE and JOSHUA MINER



JEAN McKEE, faculty wife hostess talking to an applicant's parent

Tom Dingman, a '67 Harvard graduate, taught history at Choate for two years before returning to Harvard as Assistant Director of Undergraduate Admissions and to receive a Master's Degree in Education in 1973. Here at Andover he is faculty advisor of the Student Guides, and advisor to the Student Alumni Association, and the Blue Key. What actually goes on in a student interview? Obviously, styles differ, but Director Josh Miner generalizes that "an interview is less now an inquisition than learning about the kid."

Liz Goodenough stresses also that the emphasis is on the applicant. It is his tour, his or her interview, and ultimately his decision whether he likes what he has seen and experienced. She also emphasizes the learning process which the total experience can involve. It may be that this particular day in a kid's life is the very first time a young girl or boy thinks seriously about "What do I want from my education?" This might be the result of the tour, of a feeling of the campus, or the interview.

As one of the interviewers, Liz says she hopes that the day's experience on campus can raise the important question for that student: "What do I want from my education?"

Tom Dingman views his role from his more recent experience as an interviewer of college applicants. "A seventeen year old is selling himself. It's a natural process of moving on from high school to college. But P.A. offers an alternative to a present arrangement. He or she has the high school alternative."

"The trick," he says, "is to ferret out information. If I've learned that an applicant likes to swim, I'll try to find out if he is a 'bather' or a real 'pro.' " It might make a difference if the applicant is reticent. Tom says, "The kids don't *know* what's going to happen in here. We want

to help them to put their best foot forward . . . provide a climate that is easy for a boy or girl to talk about what they feel."

He also observes that "the kids who come in here are more honest about themselves," as opposed to the high school senior who is doing a selling job to a college.

There is nothing startling about the fact that Phillips Academy is looking for promising, bright, talented youngsters; but every person in Hardy House emphasizes the important role that alumni can play in identifying more potential candidates. Over 200 alumni representatives are at work identifying some of these applicants, but as Liz Goodenough put it: "A P.A. alumnus might not be aware of his potential as a prime source through memberships in civic groups, a church, political organizations. That alumnus might not know specific kids, but who knows the potential of say the city of Baltimore for sending us good kids, better than a man who lives and works there and who has contacts."

The Student Alumni Association, now in its third year and under the leadership of senior Greg Googer from Atlanta, has an organization of students who go out and "sell P.A." on their vacation time. "We give talks with slide tapes in churches, at public high schools, and in front of civic groups," Greg says. "We try to talk about and show all aspects of P.A. life. Even if only one girl

comes up at the end of an evening and asks a question which indicates an interest, we get her name and pass it on to the alumni representative in that area." This concept of the student organization was inaugurated by John Odden and Gil Leaf, former Admissions officers. It is going strong.

The S.A.A. is a well-organized and complex organization. For example, it has divided states and cities into districts with a specific student responsible for "covering that territory." There is no financial reimbursement for these talks. "Gasoline money," grinned Greg, "that's it."

Many abstract remarks can be and have been made about the excitement of the new school, but to think about P.A. kids using vacation time to sell "their place" makes the concept more real.

"The push in the Admissions Office is definitely aggressive," says Josh Miner. "We need everyone's help, interest, concern, and direct involvement in identifying and interesting the promising student who is worthy of all Andover has to invest in him. Andover's Admissions Office has reversed the trend of decreasing applications."

That seems to be the main message coming out of Hardy House.



Visitors parking — note the four out-of-state licenses.

Richard Graber

ORIENTATION— *Off to a good start*

THE ARRIVAL of new underclass students this September, four days before the rest of the student body, marked a new departure for Phillips Academy — and not just because many of the preps were girls.

A four-day Orientation Program divided the 270 new boys and girls into groups of nine and sent each group off to the woods, to the Art Center, to Pomp's Pond, and beyond for some unusual experiences in their new Andover environment.

The groups swung on rubber tires hung from Cochran Sanctuary trees in an Outward Bound type of obstacle course, then boosted and tugged each other up a 13-foot wall to get their whole team up and over the barrier. They went canoeing and rubber rafting on Pomp's Pond. At some point each group had to make up and produce a three-minute videotape skit. They tried rock climbing, scary enough to bring a few tears, and went through "The Dropoff," where the group was blindfolded, driven five miles away by a faculty leader, and its members abandoned to find their way home on their own.

The experiences were designed to be fun in themselves, but also to demand teamwork and group resourcefulness in solving a problem together — this meant learning to listen to each other and understand other people's feelings as well as their own. No group was really alone because each had a Blue Key advisor who served as friend and counselor to the nine girls and boys in his or her group.

Barry Crook, Director of Special Activities, and Elsa Nilsson, an English teacher who doubles as Barry's assistant in Search and Rescue, set up and directed Orientation to foster friendships quickly through the sharing of unfamiliar and challenging experiences and to give new students a sense of knowing and belonging to their school.

A result was that Phillips Academy started off this first coeducational year in an atmosphere of friendliness and welcome.

Crook and his faculty assistants give most of the credit to the 50 Blue Key and other upperclass volunteers who came back to school early to help the new students in this new kind of initiation into boarding school life at P.A.

"The seniors were wonderful," reports Charlotte Hartwell, a lower prep from New York City, "and the Orientation was a great way to start. By the end of the four days, we really knew the people in our group and really felt close to the school. One improvement would be if you could get to know kids in other groups that well too, but I guess you can't do both."

All this is a far cry from P.A.'s traditional prepping, where a new student's first encounter at Phillips Academy was lugging some senior's trunk to a third floor room from Evans Hall basement.

New Headmaster Ted Sizer abolished prepping in 1972, as an inhospitable way for older students to treat students who are younger and new to the school. Sizer maintained that there must be a better way to initiate students to boarding school life — a way in which older students could help the new students feel at home.

1973's Orientation is based on a program Barry Crook piloted with his junior dormitory three years ago after concluding that new students feel just as confused and frustrated by their loneliness and newness as he had felt in his first year as a P.A. teacher.

Barry, an expert Outward Bound instructor, invited his juniors to come to school early for two days of hiking and canoeing to get to know each other. He observed less homesickness and better adjustment to boarding school life in that junior group, so his orientation program was joined by another junior housemaster the following year and adopted for the entire junior class in 1972.

Orientation '73 was a natural evolution, but its size and scope made it a formidable logistics problem. It was decided that the students in each group should be from the same cluster. Adult leaders were needed for transportation from one activity site to another, and competent instructors had to oversee the rockclimbing, for example. The program was competing with department and other meetings for personnel. The night before it began, everything seemed disorganized.

But by morning more adults had been found, and the seniors took their groups in tow. The program got into full swing, and began to affect the atmosphere. The campus underwent a sense of spontaneity and improvisation, of interesting things just about to happen. This may have been partly due to the mere presence of many new faculty faces on campus — the new presence of women in sizable numbers on the faculty, as well as in the student body. At any rate, the halls abounded with amusing anecdotes.

Many concerned "The Dropoff", which was bewildering, or a cinch, or a comedy of errors, depending on which group a student was in.

One group was the classic model of resourcefulness — sending a member up a tall tree to look for the belltower to get bearings. But then the student climbed down and confidently led the group off in the opposite direction. Their dropoff hike lasted 14 miles!

The Art Department dreamed up some non-athletic activities to add to the list. Students were required to write down the history of their lives in 25 words, then to show on a map of America the route that brought them from home to Andover. Next each was given a felt marking pen and the group directed to simultaneously chart the separate paths that had brought them together on a giant map of America, eight feet tall.

Students from Wisconsin or Canada had to use a stepladder. A New Orleans student would be underneath it, on her hands and knees, working up from the floor.

When it was finished, kids couldn't stand back and look at the resulting spiderweb without pondering from what diverse places and conditions their entry into Phillips Academy had brought them together as a group.

The Art Department also gave each group an assignment to come back a day later for a three-minute videotape of their original skit. "What original skit?" "Your original skit. Think one up." Crook hopes other departments will contribute activities to next year's Orientation.

A group of new Andover students use their resourcefulness to hurdle, without touching a rope obstacle.



The new students and faculty volunteers agree that what really made Orientation was the seniors' concern and friendliness, getting the new underclassmen to and through each activity, eating with them at Commons, answering four days' worth of questions about life at Phillips Academy.

"With a minimum of help from adults, these student advisors managed to pull off a very smooth Orientation," is Barry Crook's judgment. "There is no doubt that it was their enthusiasm and hard work that made it such a success. The extra bonus that had not been expected was the sense of worth and pride that the seniors experienced. They had been placed in positions of responsibility and gladly accepted the challenge."

By the time the old students had all arrived on campus, most of the new ninth and tenth graders had developed a sense of cohesiveness in their group, knew at least one sympathetic senior friend, and were just about ready for classes to begin.

What is more, it is the testimony of just about everyone on campus that a spirit of goodwill and enthusiasm had enveloped the campus. This tended to infect the returning students, taking some of them by surprise.

LIZ CROWLEY '77, prepares for an ascent of Den Rock.



The faculty was already susceptible, for they had been loosened up a week before by an abbreviated form of orientation; this was on the theory that what was good for the students would be good for the faculty. After all, 1973 would be a new beginning for them, too, with coeducation, a student body of 1,175, and 57 new faculty and staff members coming aboard from Abbot and other sources. The orientation program was expected of new faculty, optional for returning faculty.

The faculty response was excellent. Male and female, new and old, 70 faculty members loped through the Sanctuary in old clothes. Senior faculty members Fritz Allis and Dick Pieters were swinging through the trees on old rubber tires, along with new faculty like Dick's young math colleague, Sally Fishbeck. Some of the faculty became enthusiastic volunteers in the student orientation as a result.

How do you evaluate the results of Orientation? "It's hard to judge a program like this," says Crook, "But even if the obvious results are only momentary, lasting just a few weeks, it gets the kids off to a good start — it's like getting three goals ahead in soccer. Makes it harder to feel down or sorry for yourself."

Senior Paul McGarry, one of the Blue Key Advisors who led an Orientation group, is a proctor among the juniors at Rockwell Hall, so he has had a chance to observe results close hand.

"Orientation was an excellent program. After four days, these kids had more friends than I had made in four months when I came as a new upper last year. There isn't any doubt in my mind that the juniors, as a group, are happier this year and have more friends."

Many teachers, students, and visiting graduates have remarked that Andover is a friendlier place this fall. One guesses that it is not only because Phillips Academy is coed, important factor though that may be. There are probably several reasons, not all of them local ones. But surely Orientation '73 has been one of the factors — a new kind of initiation to get coed Phillips Academy and its new members off to a good start.



A group of new juniors and lowers help each other over "the barrier".

GEORGE BUSH

The audience had plenty of questions

GEORGE BUSH, '42, Trustee of Phillips Academy, left the prestigious post of Ambassador to the United Nations to accept the chairmanship of the Republican National Committee last January — just in time to inherit the flood of problems of Watergate that broke within weeks. It caused his wife to comment on his instinct for timing.

If also might seem terrible timing for the Chairman of the Republican National Committee to talk to a teenaged audience about the state of America's two-party political system in late October, '73, when the presidential boat was rocking even more dangerously. But Trustee Bush walked into this one with his eyes open. He agreed to address the Andover student body during the trustees' fall weekend knowing his audience would be highly critical about Watergate. Bush didn't duck the Watergate issue.

The audience that filled George Washington Hall gave him high marks. He got an ovation for the sense of high seriousness and the sense of humor he brought to the podium, and for the skill with which he handled the hot issues.

Bush told students that the trauma of Watergate events had challenged and sullied the idealism of his own four sons and many young Americans. But he urged them to keep their idealism: his years in Congress had convinced him that the great majority of public servants are honorable, and his experience with 132 other nations in the U.N. taught him that "our democratic system's ways of purging itself, cleansing itself, is a luxury which few other nations enjoy." He cited de Toqueville's claim,

written before 1840, that America's strength lies not so much in being more enlightened than other nations, but in her ability to repair her faults. Bush maintained that the political party is not the loser in a political scandal, since the American voter is fair; he won't hold a party candidate responsible for some mess, if that candidate has no connection with it. Bush claims that the real loser in a political scandal is the idealist who becomes cynical.

He had spoken out over and over against Watergate, Bush told students — "I cannot condone those things which in my heart I condemn;" but he cautioned them to pay careful attention to facts. "It is a time for a certain moderation, a time for real objective scrutiny of facts," said Trustee Bush, criticizing the news media for what he terms inexcusable printing of unsupported allegations.

Then the former U.N. Ambassador took on the seniors in a question period in the Underwood Room after his address. The Underwood Room was jammed. Almost all the questions were critical of the Nixon administration but respectful and eager to question PA's former U.N. Ambassador who sits in the Presidential Cabinet meetings and could tell them, a few days after the U.S. Military alert in the Mideast crisis: "Secretary Kissinger assured me Thursday that détente with Russia is still intact."

But more than in détente with Russia, George Bush seemed interested in the state of relations between young Americans and their democratic political system. "Keep your idealism alive and look at the American political process in terms of the nation's resilient ability to recover from crisis after crisis."



Richard Graber



Arena Day



*Photographed by
JOHN GAIL*

Upper Vittorio Procopio meets with the History Department, clockwise: Ted Harrison '38, Headmaster Sizer, Robin Crawford, Antony Hill, Gilbert Sewall, Edwin Quattlebaum '60, Fritz Allis, Jr. '31



New upper Liz Ballou wistfully considers her fall schedule (far left), students queue up by departments to receive their first term course confirmations (center), which requires a check of the class schedule and much back bending (left and below).

In The Cage



Campus News

by Helen Eccles

THE REAL WORLD?

Phillips Academy's 196th school year officially began with a School Meeting in Cochran Chapel — the only room large enough to hold the entire student body of 1,175 — for Headmaster Theodore Sizer's opening address.

Sizer asked School Minister Reverend James Whyte to launch the new year with prayer and reminded the boys and girls of Phillips Academy that this was an historic fall — the first wholly coeducational Andover and the first wholly merged Phillips and Abbot. Merged together, they now are the largest single residential school in the United States.

The headmaster dealt with two philosophic concerns — the oft-heard observation that Phillips Academy is not "the real world" and the need we all have for justifying our presence here.

P.A. is not the "real world" in several respects, the headmaster agreed: no one is compelled to come here, but is here by choice. "We are exceptional. We have alternatives," while most of humanity are where they are because there are no alternatives. Again, the Andover community has none of the extremes: the hunger of mid-Africa; the fear and desperation of regions in a state of siege or active war; and the serious disturbances that characterize the extremes of inter-group conflict of racism.

But Phillips Academy is the real world, Sizer contended, in the sense that most of the human issues are here before us, though not in their extremes.

"My point should be obvious: It is not very useful to curse that this is not the real world because we lack the extremes here. There is plenty to work on right in the school."

Then there is the problem of justifying being here at all.

Guilt for being here at all is a reality that most of us share, Sizer maintains, and we must deal with it.

"Let me explain: We aren't hungry. The resources given by your parents



Headmaster Theodore Sizer opens school in Cochran Chapel

and the school together toward your education total \$6,000 — five times that of most American high schoolers and vastly more than that available to all but a few. It is ten times the annual income of a typical Indian family.

"The faculty are blessed, too — it is not just the students. The general teaching conditions at Andover and the intellectual and other advantages make them equally guilty."

How to deal with this reality? You can overlook it, which would be outrageous. You can dismiss it as "only a matter of luck," which would be immoral. You can let it corrode you with your guilt, which is useless to society.

"Or one can determine that your 'luck,' or whatever, does carry with it an obligation to — eventually — help the less lucky. This is useful."

The headmaster emphasized that he wasn't suggesting a traditional noblesse oblige, "a handout to the grateful poor to massage the rich moral ego."

Rather, he meant an obligation that goes deeper than that, "to use the knowledge and skills gained here to understand why some of humanity suffers, to find ways of lessening that suffering, and then, to try to do so." The most obvious services to humanity are medicine, public service in political life; the roads are many but the purpose one.

"We at Andover carry, with our affluence, a burden. If so seen, it is not heavy; indeed it is a happy burden. Have a good year!"

CAMPUS ISSUES

The school year opened in an atmosphere of enthusiasm and a new beginning. Evidence of the changes was undeniable, for Bancroft Hall in West Quad North Cluster, Johnson Hall in West Quad South, and Paul Revere in Flagstaff Cluster are now girls' dorms. So are Abbot Stevens in Rabbit Pond Cluster, the new Elbridge Stuart House in Pine Knoll Cluster, Clement and Double Brick Houses in the Northwest Cluster. Having girls in the Abbot Cluster is not news, but having big old redbrick Draper Hall a boys' dorm is a new idea for both Abbot and Phillips alumni. But what took long to plan and accomplish, took only a short time this fall to seem a matter of course, even to old hands on the faculty. To the students, it just seems natural.

Smoking

Next campus issue was smoking, a hotly contested issue last spring since Abbot permitted smoking in "buttrooms", while Phillips has permitted no smoking at all since faculty digestion of the Surgeon General's report.

Everyone agreed that the buttrooms were not only aesthetic sinkholes, but social centers which exert strong peer pressure on non-smokers to smoke. Everyone also agreed that Phillips Academy had a responsibility to educate students on the injurious

effects of smoking, but experience has shown that smoking education is almost meaningless if the student does not have some choice in the matter. So the solution was to permit smoking under certain conditions, which would desocialize smoking and discourage its spread.

Any Phillips Academy student who has written parental permission and has taken the school's three-hour smoker education course may become a registered smoker — but the only place each smoker may smoke is in his or her own room — which is where addicted smokers are going to be smoking anyway, whatever the prohibitions. Under this rule, only whom roommates both are registered smokers will students be smoking together. Peer pressure to smoke is cut down enormously.

The results of the program? "Frankly, I hadn't dare hope for so much positive reaction," says Associate Dean Carolyn Johnston, who ran the schoolwide program. Students seem to find the rule reasonable, and respected the smoker education course. Some students gave up smoking. Of 1,175 students, 325 students received parental permission to smoke, and only 200 of these attended the session to qualify as registered smokers. There are presently only 175-180 legal registered smokers in the school, which is encouraging. "This does not mean that there is no illegal smoking going on," Mrs. Johnston said, "but it does seem that a once-divisive issue has found a rational and gratifying resolution."

Town-Gown Fracas

Next item of brief interest was town-gown fights on campus one October Saturday and Sunday night. The original incident that began the trouble after an Academy rock concert is neither fully understood nor important. What is important is that Headmaster Theodore Sizer, school President Neil Migdol and several recently elected cluster presidents were at the high school Monday morning for talks between the respective school officials, and student leaders of both schools. The consensus was that the majority of both student bodies were simply concerned lest the episode stand in the way of Phillips Academy and Andover High School hopes to coordinate some programs.

Room Visiting

With smoking and town-gown rumbles disposed of, parietals are the issue of paramount interest. Presently there is no visiting permitted between boys' and girls' rooms on campus, but the subject is up for discussion at the beginning of winter term, since last spring's decisions opened up the possibility of limited times of room visiting. Many students look on some form of parietal privileges as a right, while many adults in the Andover community come into the discussions feeling that anything but the most occasional open house in a residential school for 14-19 year-olds would place too much of a burden on both the house counselors and the students themselves. Lively discussion and argument can be expected on this issue.

FALL TERM VISITING FIREMEN

Two distinguished visiting instructors came to Andover this fall, both teaching in the mathematics department for one term.

Graham Thomson, and his wife Barbara, came from Australia, where Thomson is principal-elect of Brisbane Boys' College of Brisbane, a secondary school of more than 700 students. Thomson, the former principal of Thornburgh and Blackheath Colleges in Queensland, is teaching one class in mathematics and spending lots of time in meetings. Thomson joins cluster deans and other groups to study what makes a school tick and tock in its own particular way.

Professor Elbridge Vance is a noted math author and chairman of the mathematics department of Oberlin College, which he also has served as acting dean.

"Fuzzy" Vance and his wife Peg were here on sabbatical from Oberlin to fulfill a longstanding plan made with P.A.'s Richard Pieters, who has brought Vance to Andover Hill before to speak to math students and faculty. Vance's sabbatical began last spring when he left Oberlin to teach at Glenville High School, a predominantly black Cleveland high school.

Vance is author of several textbooks, including *Modern Algebra and Trigonometry, Third Edition*, presently in use at Phillips Academy, and he is coauthor with Andover's Frank Eccles of *Analytic Geometry: A Bridge to the Calculus*. Vance taught a full load of four courses in the fall term.

Associate Headmaster Peter Q. McKee said both the visiting firemen had initiated the proposals to spend a term at Andover, and the school administration is delighted. "It acts as a stimulus to both the department involved and the school as a whole." Will there be more visiting faculty? A definite yes. Headmaster Sizer was recently heard urging the idea of a faculty exchange on the U.S.S.R.'s Deputy Minister of Education, Konstantin Nozhko, who visited the Phillips Academy campus in late September. According to the Russian who is second in command of Soviet education, there is no longer any reason why this could not happen, at both the faculty and student level.

Konstantin Nozhko, USSR's Deputy Minister of Education, flanked by colleagues, discusses PA Russian text with Alanson Stevens



Helen Eccles

THE WOMEN'S CENTER

The Women's Center, Four Morton Street, is a new feature of Phillips Academy. The *Bulletin* asked faculty wife Naomi Shertzer for a description of the organization.

"Nobody's in charge. It's absolutely unstructured and has no point at all except that people should get to know each other. It was thought up last spring by a group of women from both Abbot and Phillips who realized that an unprecedented number of women would be on the campus this year, operating on different levels as professionals, semi-professionals, faculty wives, faculty associates, secretaries, faculty members, volunteers, and what have you, some of them here for years, some of them Abbot people moving over, and some of them brand-new to the campus. The problem is how to give them all a chance to get to know each other in some rational way."

The headmaster made Four Morton House available and the Ladies Benevolent Society, the faculty wives' group, gave the idea an encouraging shove by putting some cash in the Women's Center kitty.

The Women's Center's very rational way to get to know each other presently is every Wednesday, from 12:00 to 2:00 p.m. Bring your own sandwiches; coffee and tea are provided. Yes, alumni wives are welcome, as are all women, present or emeritus, of Phillips Academy.

HEESH WILL DO IT

Speaking of women, coeducation seems to have relaxed and improved the tone of the Academy, but it has concomitantly encumbered the school's memorandum prose style with multiple pronouns.

Any reference to students now bristles stiffly with "he or she" 's, "hers or his" 'es, "her or him" 's, in an effort that is laudable in intent, but stylistically lamentable. As for the faculty, many a memorandum now goes out correctly addressed "To: All Faculty, Faculty Associates, Faculty Husbands and Wives . . ." Kind of hard to get through, for both the sender and the receiver — whoever he or she may be! Besides, it's expensive wear and tear on a typewriter ribbon, at a time when the school is trying to battle a deficit.

A few Faculty, Faculty Associates, Faculty Husbands and Wives have gleefully suggested ways to avoid

literary disaster, to regain the conciseness of the old male chauvinistic days without the old male chauvinism.

"Heesh" could be the new "he or she." "Hris" would be a neat way to say "his or hers." The new objective case, for "her or him," would be "hrim" though it does sound a little like clearing one's throat, a possible disadvantage when used verbally . . . you see, the thing could spread to conversation, and eventually sweep the country!

As for "faculty wives and husbands," the word "spouse" already is in very good odor on the campus this year. For the plural, someone has suggested "spice," as in mouse-mice. There must be more ground-breaking that could be done. Perhaps some of you "alumniae" have ideas to contribute?

INTUITIVE AERODYNAMICS, ANYONE?

Phillips Academy's New School has expanded in its fourth year to include students from Andover High School, and it has received its first grants of money from P.A.'s Activities Fund and from the Abbot Academy Association.

The New School is an informal but serious organization of volunteer teachers teaching volunteer students, usually meeting once a week between 6:45 and 8:00 p.m., between dinner and study hours. New School teachers are drawn from both faculty and student body — "anyone who wishes to share a special interest or skill with others in the community" is how Faculty Advisor Constance ShROUT puts it. "The New School organizes the initiative, talent, and desire to learn that exists in our schools into constructive mini-courses. This year Headmaster Sizer encouraged the New School's volunteer administration of Rob Miller, '74; Caitlin Cofer, '74; and Harriet Richards, '74, to invite Andover High School students to participate in the New School. Four of the courses offered this term are taught by public school teachers or students.

Terms for the New School run six or seven weeks long, one before Christmas, one after. By the end of registration, in late October, more than 100 students had registered for 20 courses taught by half a dozen faculty members and two dozen P.A. students. There was a good spread of interest over the spectrum of crafts, physical activity, and intellectual skills — courses in the catalog. Some discussion groups failed to draw significant signups, but all other courses offered

had sufficient signups and many courses were oversubscribed, Mrs. ShROUT reports. Ballet and modern dance were particularly popular with the Andover High students, since they are not offered as part of the regular high school program, as they are at P.A.

A grant of \$100 from the Activities Fund covered advertisement and printing expenses and made it possible to have free student registration this year for the first time.

The Abbot Academy Association, which uses its funds to maintain Abbot traditions at Andover has given the New School a matching funds grant of \$300, which will be used to match student expenditures on course materials for the New School. Mrs. ShROUT said this was because the New School typifies the spirit of student-faculty cooperation and student initiative which the Association wishes to support.

Courses offered this term of the New School range from Oriental flower arranging, bread baking and calligraphy to Intuitive Aerodynamics, Israeli dance and ballet.

NORTHWEST CLUSTER TO DISBAND

The Northwest Cluster will be disbanded in June, and its students assimilated into the other six clusters, the administration has announced.

Primary reason for the decision is the school's commitment to shrink back from 1,175 students to approximately 980 over a four-year period. This policy will bring the coeducational school back to pre-merger size, and to the pre-merger ratio of endowment income per student.

The Academy will return to six clusters next year, rather than reduce the number of students in the existing seven. Northwest was chosen for disbandment because several of the properties making up the smaller dorms of Northwest are under consideration for sale or rental, or for other school use. Williams Hall and Junior House, for example, could serve as the complex to house a Complementary School Project program in '74-'75.

NEW CHALLENGES FROM THE HEADMASTER

Headmaster Theodore Sizer this fall submitted a 38-page "screed", (his term, look it up yourself) full of discussion-provoking proposals for Phillips Academy in the immediate and farther future.

The faculty has been chewing on these proposals, and modifications of some are now moving through the Academic Policy Committee, with recommendations from that body expected by early winter.

College qualification is one of these issues. This means the establishment of some form of college accreditation for Phillips Academy so that students doing college level work at Andover could receive appropriate credit. Associate Headmaster Peter Q. McKee emphasized that such college accreditation would not mean changing either the age group which attends Andover, nor the character of the school; rather it would mean that where students are already doing college courses, they would receive credit for it on their transcripts so they can enter a university at the appropriate level on graduation. Such a homegrown advanced placement system could in some cases entail awarding Associate of Arts degrees, the diploma given by junior colleges.

Changing class schedules is another issue, with the emphasis on making better use of Saturday mornings at Andover. The old four-class Saturday morning was pared to two periods several years ago; currently, mostly

juniors and lowers have Saturday classes, but uppers and seniors do not, a "neither fish nor fowl" situation which makes Friday night study hours ambiguous at best. The Academic Policy Committee leans toward making all of the people have Saturday classes some of the time, rather than the present policy of having some of the people have Saturday classes all of the time, or having none of the people have any Saturday classes any of the time, which would make Andover, in effect, a five-day boarding school. According to McKee, some of the alternatives under discussion would give Saturday classes across the board, but only on alternate Saturdays, leaving the alternate Friday evenings free for activities, instead of study hours. Another alternative would institute Saturday classes across the board, but exempt a couple of Saturdays each term, perhaps adding one Saturday noon-through-Monday night long weekend each term.

The Academic Services Committee, clerked by Robert Lane and chaired by Lise Witten of the history department, is surveying the Academy's academic services — the libraries, audio-visual center, The Addison Gallery, the Peabody Archaeological Foundation and its museum, and the language labs with the purpose of making recommendations for coordinating and improving them.

The headmaster has appointed an Energy Conservation Committee of faculty and students to implement means of saving fuel on the campus.

OP-ED VITALITY

The *Phillipian* offers something new this year in its Op-Ed page, a lively forum of opinion in which students, teachers, staff members, faculty wives, male and female chauvinists, religious witnesses, anonymous columnists, former teachers, and college freshmen alumni tussle over the big issues in columns and letters.

There is not yet proof of the identity of "Robert J. Fishbourne," the columnist who began it all by outraging the campus feminists. But it is no secret that the *Phillipian* President, Adam Lerner, has effected a quantum jump this year in the school weekly's vitality and professionalism.

To get the Op-Ed page going this fall, the *Phillipian* staff solicited specific articles, wrote to all members of the PA community inviting contributions, then stood back to let the articles and letters come in. "See here, O'Grady . . ." writes a faculty wife in Round Two of an exchange of letters on the Op-Ed page. *Phillipian* subscriptions are still available if parents and alumni want to get into the act.

By Thanksgiving time, "Rev. Whyte" had threatened to blow R.J. Fishbourne's cover if he didn't show up at Chapel some Sunday. This was admittedly an attempt to lure more students into the Chapel services, which are better than ever, and gaining adherents, but still in no danger of standing room only.



Peter Wyman

Dickie's Desk has been moved front and center in the lobby of George Washington Hall and widened to let more people get to her at once. The move recognizes Receptionist Dickie Thiras' central role in the daily life of class after class of Phillips Academy students. Unfettered now by the demands of the switchboard, Dickie gives a warm reception to every individual who comes by. She helps people solve problems, knows exactly who does what in the school and will get your message to them. Dickie follows individual students' victories and problems with encouragement, administers emotional band-aids to us all and is glad to see us come back. Front and center, Dickie!

RELOCATE 28

In early August Academy officials met with appropriate town officials to consider a proposal to relocate Route 28 (Main Street) in a loop along the western edge of Academy land, as shown on the adjacent map. The proposal aimed to achieve two goals:

- 1) Much greater safety for pedestrians crossing Main Street when going between the eastern and western parts of the campus, and
- 2) Unity of the campus and the freeing up of a considerable area of land in the center of the campus for whatever future purpose might be deemed most desirable.

Following considerable discussion among those directly involved and widespread interest reported in the local press, Headmaster Sizer wrote the Board of Selectmen in part as follows:

"From these reactions, we are persuaded that, while most agree that our plan well addresses the problem of safety for pedestrians in the Academy area, it in its present form fails to take sufficient account of the larger interests of the community, particularly those related to downtown Main Street, to the north of the campus.

"As it is clear that several groups in the town are now seriously interested in looking at the entire 'circulation' matter along Route 28, we are convinced that the Academy's most constructive next step should be to 'table' any further detailed consideration of its particular proposal and to offer to join with other affected groups to see if an overall plan to make our common streets both safer and more effectively used can be developed."

In a separate letter the Selectmen expressed their belief that the proposal as presented lacked sufficient benefit for the Town as a whole, but went on to say:



Map showing proposed relocation of Route 28 at Phillips Academy

"We do recognize that the problem of traffic control and circulation in, through and around Andover Center will not solve itself. To this end the Town has invested substantial money and effort in studying possible solutions to this problem. We would welcome and hereby request your cooperation and participation in these ongoing studies. Hopefully, as in the case of the Route 125 bypass, undertaken so wisely many years ago, our joint efforts will result in a comprehensive solution to traffic flow in Andover Center far into the future. We certainly hope that such a comprehensive plan would in so far as possible also meet the objectives and concerns of Phillips Academy that motivated your recent proposal."

ABBOT ASSOCIATION MEETS

The first annual meeting of the Abbot Academy Association's Board of Directors met at Phillips Academy on September 28 and 29.

One of the items of business was the adoption of a Statement of Policy as follows: The purpose of the Abbot Academy Association, a charitable organization, is to carry forward Abbot's historic interest by serving present and future education. The Association seeks to support the fullest realization of coeducation at Phillips Academy. Its concern is the nourishment of the individual's potential within a climate of equality in a residential academic community.

To achieve these purposes the Association will draw upon funds granted by Abbot Academy to Phillips Academy and other funds received from time to time by the Association. These funds will be used, upon consultation with the Headmaster of Phillips Academy, to foster and support initially activities in education in the following areas:

- (a) exploratory approaches to education, particularly in the realm of human behavior;
- (b) opportunities for increased informal communication among and between students, faculty, administration and community;
- (c) social and recreational opportunities for the individual student and for groups of students not otherwise provided for, particularly in sports, the creative arts, music, drama and the humanities;
- (d) studies in the learning and development processes of youth;
- (e) and such other projects which may benefit the quality of life at Phillips Academy.

Mrs. Edmund W. Nutting (Mary Howard Abbot '40), President, said, "The Directors considered several proposals, in most cases from the proponent, requesting a financial grant from the annual income of the Abbot Academy Fund at Phillips Academy."

After hearing all requests and consultations with Headmaster Theodore Sizer, it was voted to provide Abbot Academy Association grants as follows:

(1) to award the sum of \$2000.00 to the Coordinator of Social Functions at Phillips Academy for the purpose of enabling increased availability of facilities in such areas as the record listening room, the practice rooms in Graves Hall, and a weaving program as well as increased recreational use of facilities in such areas as swimming, athletics, woodworking, and auto mechanics.

(2) to award a matching grant up to \$300.00 to the students' New School Program.

(3) to grant the sum of \$500.00 to each of the seven clusters at Phillips Academy to be used by each Cluster Council according to its priorities.

(4) to enter subscriptions to *The Phillipian* and *Cynosure* for the nine members of the Board of Directors and the Clerk of the Abbot Academy Association for this academic year, 1973-'74.

It was also voted to make Headmaster Theodore Sizer an honorary member of the Association. According to Mrs. Nutting the next meeting is planned for Saturday, December 1, to hear further discussion on the Phillips Academy's Research and Evaluation Program, and the Human Awareness Course, and any other proposals that may be submitted.

Below: SWAGomen and SWAGowomen assisted by Fred Peterson '39 collect recyclables.

SWAG STRIKES AGAIN!

SWAG, the Solid Waste Action Group under the auspices of Flagstaff and Northwest Clusters again is sponsoring collections of recyclable materials from P.A. dormitories and prize contests between dormitories for the greatest number of inches of newspaper collected per inhabitant. French House of Abbot Cluster won the most recent collection, which brought in more than four tons of paper, with an impressive 8.9 inches of newspaper per student. Flagstaff is the current cluster champion.

The Town of Andover's new municipal trash collection, which now includes scheduled collection of recyclable materials, does not cover P.A. dormitories, so SWAG is the collector of recyclable paper and cans from the dorms. SWAG also sponsors collection points for recyclable bottles.

Andover town officials have publicly stated that the original impetus for its town recycling program "came from the kids." Andover Ecology Action was begun by the P.A. Natural History Club under Biology Teacher Tom Cone, and it was joined by Andover High School students. They manned a recycling center at the town dump for a year and a half, until the town built recycling into its municipal trash collection.

SWAG's principal purpose, according to its newsletter edited by faculty member Fred Peterson, '39, "is to make people see the importance, indeed the absolute necessity, of recycling on the local, national, and international level. The people of Planet Earth must conserve their resources."

OFFER YOUR HELP TO SUMOP

SUMOP, the Andover Summer Opportunities Office, is a student-run employment agency working to find meaningful experiences for fellow students during the summer vacation.

Information concerning study, travel, recreation, and work opportunities is collected by SUMOP and passed on to the P.A. community, so students can learn of options for summer employment which they otherwise might never have considered.

If you know of opportunities in or around your area which an Andover boy or girl might fill, or if there is anything you might do to help a student find a place in your organization in the summer, please write to: Scott McIsaac '74, SUMOP, Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts 01810

A LETTER

To the Editor:

Through an unlucky set of circumstances the author of the article on "The Abbot Academy Heritage" in the August Andover *Bulletin* did not see the illustrations chosen before their publication. Additional information is now available to fill in the captions that were incomplete.

1855 was the first year in which diplomas were granted by Abbot Academy for a prescribed course of study. From a class of 66 there were only two graduates in that year, in the sense that two completed this course of study. The young ladies pictured on the title page of the article were the nine graduates of such a course from the 107 "Seniors" in the classes of 1860 and 1861.

The date requested for illustration j. on page six is 1939. Miss Kate Friskin is seated at the piano and behind her are Aeolian Society members Doris Jones Hannegan, Barbara Leland Pearson, Carol Parker Olson, Mary Woodman O'Hagan, Mary Curtis Verna, Barbara Bobst Paul, Polly Pancoast Tunkey and Elizabeth Travis Scollenberger. Kay Harris Hill '39 and Priscilla Russ Shannon '40 also supplied these names as did Miss Jane Sullivan, Abbot Academy Alumnae Secretary. Beverly Brooks Floe '41



FALL SPORTS

It was a very good year

A rousing 32-0 football rout of Exeter gave Andover the New England championship and completed Andover's 1973 fall sweep of the Exies in cross-country, soccer, football, the fall versions of golf and tennis, and the brand new girls' teams in field hockey and soccer.

Fall 1973 also saw Andover's Interscholastic Champion Cross-country team dominate its field to an extent that no other Phillips Academy athletic team has done before. When the X-Country harriers competed at Deerfield, for example, all five Phillips Academy runners broke Deerfield's course record.

Girls' field hockey, coached by Marge Harrison, and girls' soccer, coached by Shirley Ritchie, both former Abbot coaches, got off to a good start by posting winning seasons, and making sure that the Andover-Exeter rivalries in girls' field hockey and soccer began with Andover wins. Andover's first girls' crew, recruited from Abbot, had done the same thing last spring.

Soccer had its frustrations, including three ties and five defeats, but a brilliant season-ender wiped out those frustrations and gave Deke's boys their first Exeter win in several years. An inspired Andover team dominated the Big Red throughout the game. Left wing Don Rimsky headed a perfect cross from right wing Len Moher into the goal for the lone score of the day. The P.A. offense kept the pressure on the Exeter goal, and Andover halfbacks intercepted the Exies' attempts to get into scoring position. The result, a gratifying 1-0 win.

The fall golf record was a satisfying 5-2, and tennis had a perfect 3-0 fall season, both beating their Exeter counterparts. Only the newly-hatched water polo team had sorrows to drown over its 0-3 beginning season, against more experienced teams.

Football's record was an impressive 6-1, after a seemingly inexplicable loss to an inspired Deerfield team. The other scores were lopsided: over Tufts freshmen, 33-20; Choate, 20-0; Lawrenceville, 41-20; Northfield-Mt. Hermon, 56-15; Governor Dummer 32-0 and Williams Freshmen, 28-14, and Exeter 32-0.



Running against St. Paul's School (left to right) Jamie Morgan, Doug Greff, Paul Suslovic, and Matt Mangan.

Not shown: Chris Bickerton leading the pack.

THE WOLF PACK

by Matt Mangan '74
Varsity Cross-Country Captain

I was asked to write this because Andover had an "unusually powerful" cross-country team this past fall. Well, we were pretty good. I can be reasonably safe in saying that the team was the best cross-country squad that PA has ever had. Some have gone so far as to suggest (not without cause) that the team was the best New England prep school cross-country team in history. When people question this, I simply say that, together, this team will run against *anybody*, and hold their own.

Let me list the team's accomplishments. Senior Chris Bickerton ran the home course in 11:57.2. As recently as 1970, the school record stood at 12:44. This year's team had eight runners finish the home course in under thirteen minutes; the most sub-thirteen runners on one team previously was four. The team's record was nine wins, one loss, the sole loss coming at the hands of the Harvard Freshmen. Seven opposing prep school squads fell to the Blue, three with perfect 15-50 scores. Also, in five of those seven meets, Andover placed their runners in the top six positions. The closest prep school meet was a 21-39 thrashing of Exeter. The closest victory was never really in doubt, as the Blue handed the Northeastern

University JV team a 24-31 setback. The most impressive performance, however, came when Andover won its second consecutive New England Championship. In a field of eighty competitors, the Blue placed runners in first, second, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, tenth, and twelfth, recording the lowest point total (24) in the race's history. Judging from these feats, the team's nickname, "The Wolf Pack," seems fairly appropriate.

Most of the credit for the team's success must go to their coach, Mr. Steve Marx. He worked hard, coaching and running with us. On top of that, he had to put up with us, and we're a crazy bunch of guys. In closing, I want to say that being a part of this team has to be the proudest accomplishment of my life.

THE EXETER GAME — "It remained close until the opening kickoff."

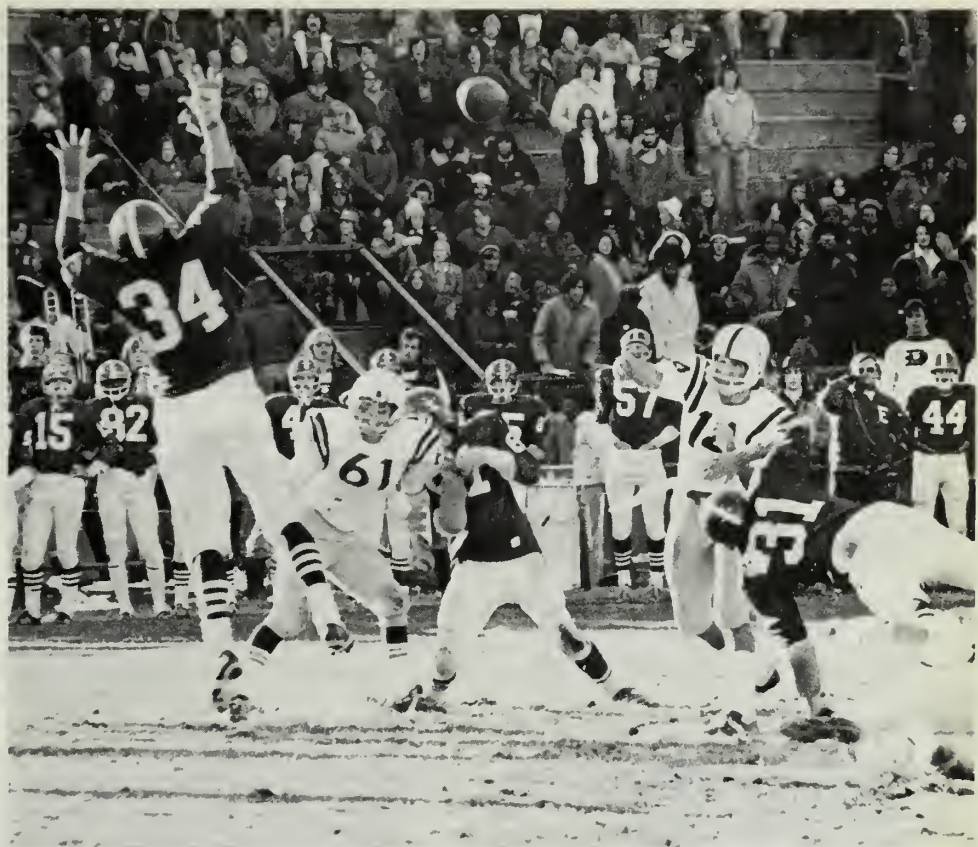
As for the Exeter finale, it was a cheerful thing for Andover boys and girls, faculty and returning alumni to watch in the New Hampshire sunshine. The *Phillipian* put it succinctly: "The game remained close until the opening kickoff, at which point the Blue took complete control and dominated the over-matched Exies throughout."

The account goes on to point out that "it's not that Exeter was so bad on this day, but that Andover was so good,"

and called the victory a great team effort. It was that, from Senior Bill Lewis' first touchdown, in the opening minutes of the game, to Lower Bobby Fowkes' final tally in the fourth quarter.

The most spectacular play was split-end Danny Dilorati's catch of a 49-yard touchdown pass from Quarterback Bob Driscoll, a postgraduate addition to the team who directed the offense. PG stars Chris Doherty and Dave Croasdale, who added great power and zip to the offense all season, blocked and carried for the third touchdown, still in the second quarter.

Bill Lewis rushed his second touchdown over in the third quarter, and Fowkes made his in the last period. Athlete of the Week award went to Mike Corcoran, for his brilliant defensive play at end, beginning with the blocked punt that set up the first touchdown. The defensive play of Corcoran, Pellegrini and McGarry and the like dumped Exeter's respected quarterback Ed Whalen, seven times behind the line for 56 yards in losses. The defense kept the Exies' rushing total to a net of six yards on the ground all day.



Bob Driscoll (14) throws while Dave Zelon (61) protects

Keith Kle

Bill Lewis scored two touchdowns against Exeter with style like this



Keith Kloza

ALUMNI/AE NEWS

AND THEN THERE WAS ONE—

A most important element of the combining of the two schools has involved the two alumni associations. The Abbot Alumnae Board took the first step in January, 1973, by proposing that the two associations be joined into a single organization beginning in the 1973-74 school year.

In response, a joint committee was then appointed by the Abbot Board and the Andover Alumni Council to consider the matter and make specific recommendations. This Committee's roster included as members:

Charles J. Beard, II, P.A. '62
Mrs. Sargent Bradlee, Jr., A.A. '47
Mrs. Lawrence D. Bragg, Jr., A.A. '36
Hubert C. Fortmiller, Jr., P.A. '52
Mrs. Nadine Price, A.A. '48
Peter P. Smith, P.A. '64
Dean K. Webster, P.A. '47, Chairman

with, exofficio, members of the administration:

Robert P. Hulburd
Richard E. Sheahan
Charles W. Smith, P.A. '46
Frederic A. Stott, P.A. '36
C. Jane Sullivan, A.A. '31

Chairman Webster met individually and at length with various members of the Phillips Academy and Abbot administrations, and in June convened his full Committee for an all-day session. By nightfall they had agreed on the desired makeup of the revised organization, which in turn was reviewed and approved by the Alumni Council Executive Committee on July 19th. When the Andover Alumni Council met on October 13th it voted unanimous approval of the document printed on these pages. The appropriate Abbot Alumnae Boards had voted similar approval on October 12th coupled with: a vote "to dissolve the Abbot Academy Alumnae Association effective when the By-Laws of the Andover-Abbot Alumni Council become official"; a contribution of \$200

to the Phillips Academy Alumni Fund, this money representing the funds remaining in the Alumnae Association Treasury.

The major aspects of change were described by Alumni Council president Roger F. Murray, 2nd, '28, in a letter to the Andover Alumni Council.

The revised By-Laws provide significant representation for the 4,000 Abbot Alumnae now joining with 12,000 Phillips Academy Alumni, and at the same time recognize the need to provide for Phillips Academy female graduate representation in the future. For the most part, the changes will be found in Article IV-Alumni Council and Article XII. A.- Executive Committee.

Not wishing to dilute the degree of participation in the Council by Phillips Academy Alumni, we have maintained the elected number of Phillips Academy members at 36, adding Abbot representation of 12, the 3 to 1 ratio basis corresponding to the graduate numbers of the two schools at the present time. Opportunity is provided, however, for greater female representation than the 1 to 3 ratio, if Phillips Academy female graduates are elected in the future.

Dean Webster, Jr. '47
*Chairman of the Joint AA-PA
Alumni/ae Ad Hoc By-laws Committee*



Additionally, Chairman Webster noted that the intention of his Committee was to provide for an immediate working document, with the thought it would be reviewed within five to ten years after some working experience has been developed.

For Andover alumni this is the second important review of the By-Laws since the Council was established in 1946. The first review, conducted by a Survey Committee chaired by Edward A. Robie, '37, in 1955-56, took a good idea and transformed it into a working document which has stood the test of time with considerable success. These current revisions appear a logical response to a new situation. Both reviews sought the most effective way in which to sustain the same principles so clearly stated in the Preamble.

Copies of the newly-adopted Constitution and By-Laws are available in the Alumni Office on request.

ABBOT ALUMNAE REPRESENTATIVES

Following adoption of the revised Constitution and By-Laws, the following Abbot Alumnae were elected to the Alumni Council.

Term Ending 1974
Mrs. Peter H. Eaton
(Elizabeth Bruns '62)
Mrs. Malcolm S. Loring
(Anne Russell '36)
Mrs. Armstrong A. Stambaugh
(Aagot Hinrichsen '44)
Mrs. Oscar Tang
(Frances Young '57)

Term Ending 1975
Mrs. Stephen W. Dyer
(Helen Hamblet '14)
Mrs. Eastham Hockmeyer
(Anne Dunsford '50)
Mrs. John M. Kemper
(Abby Castle '31)
Mrs. David G. Powell
(Elizabeth Parker '56)

Term Ending 1976
Helen Ripley '30
Mrs. Lawrence D. Bragg, Jr.
(Mary Dooley '36)
Antoinette Hopkins '65
Mrs. Nadine C. Price
(Nadine Cookman '48)

**ABBOT ALUMNAE FUND
CHAIRMAN**
Mrs. Sargent Bradlee, Jr.
(Sally Humason '47)

**CHAIRMAN OF REUNIONS
AND CLASS SECRETARIES**
Mrs. Benneville N. Strohecker
(Constance Hall '51)

THE EUCLID FUND

has been established by
an anonymous alumnus
in honor of

MR. ROBERT E. MAYNARD

who will retire in June, 1974,
after forty years of service to Andover.
Mr. Maynard, who has been invaluable
help to thousands of Phillips Academy
students in the mathematics classroom,
will decide later for what purpose the
Fund will be used. Any alumnus or
friend who would like to honor Mr.
Maynard in this way should send
contributions in care of Euclid Fund to
the Alumni Office.



Richard Graber

Left to right: Helen Ripley '30, Sally Humason Bradlee '47 and Helen Hamblett Dyer '14 at the October Alumni Council meeting

Alumni Council Meeting



Richard Graber

*Betsy Parker Powell '56
newly elected to council*

Constitution and By-Laws of the Andover-Abbot Alumni Association (adopted October 13, 1973)

Preamble

The Alumni of any school are the product of that school and in large measure the gauge of its worth. While Alumni action and opinion can only be advisory to those legally charged with the management of the school, the Alumni contribution should be significant. Phillips Academy is in fact a living testimonial to the interest and support of its Alumni and Alumnae and of the Alumnae of Abbot Academy. In turn, the Phillips Academy education can make a continuing contribution to the growth and development of each alumnus and alumna. In order to foster interest and to permit continuing steady exchange between the school and all its alumni and alumnae, hereinafter called Alumni, the following Alumni Organization is created.

ARTICLE I

Name

The name of this organization shall be The Andover-Abbot Alumni Association, Phillips Academy, herein called the Association.

ARTICLE II

Purpose

The purpose of the Association shall be to advance the interests of Phillips Academy by promoting a close relationship and understanding between the Academy and its Alumni, and by assuring that the resources of the Alumni — spiritual, intellectual, and material — shall be made available to the Academy to the greatest extent possible.

ARTICLE III

Membership

A. Regular Members

Any student who has been a member of a class at Phillips Academy or Abbot Academy is a regular member of the Association.

B. Honorary Members

Honorary members of the Association shall consist of those who are not eligible for membership under Section A. but who are —

1. past or present Trustees of Phillips Academy and past Trustees of Abbot Academy,
2. past or present Faculty members of Phillips Academy and past Faculty members of Abbot Academy. They may become designated members of the class of their choice,
3. voted honorary membership by a majority vote of the Alumni Council.

ARTICLE IV

Alumni Council

- A. *The property and affairs* of the Association shall be governed by a Council to be known as the Alumni Council, herein called the Council.

B. *The purpose of the Alumni Council*

It is the purpose of the Council to represent the entire Alumni Association and to be responsible to the alumni for carrying forward the purposes of the Association. To this end, the Council shall:

1. Provide advice and counsel to the school, both on request and at its own initiative, on matters related to educational, administrative, admissions and financial aid policies.
2. Assist the Trustees and administration in raising funds for the school.
3. Promote good relations for the school, especially through maintaining liaison among classmates and between alumni and the school.

C. *The membership of the Council* shall consist of the following:

1. Representing the Alumni at large:
 - a) Forty-eight members of the Association, eleven of whom shall be elected annually for a term of three years by ballot of the Association, and five of whom shall be elected annually by the Council for a term of three years.
 - b) Of the forty-eight members of the Association, at least twelve will be women. At least three shall be elected annually for a term of three years by ballot of the Association and at least one shall be elected annually by the Council for a term of three years.
 - c) The retiring President of the Association, for the year following his Presidency.
2. Representing Class Agents:
 - a) The Chairman of the Alumni Fund Committee, appointed by the President of the Council in alternate years for a term of two years.
 - b) A Vice Chairman of the Alumni Fund Committee, an Abbot alumna, appointed by the President of the Council in alternate years for a term of two years.
 - c) Six Class Agents of Phillips Academy, two of whom shall be recommended annually by the Chairman of the Alumni Fund Committee to the Executive Committee for election by the Council for a term of three years.
 - d) Three Class Fund Secretaries of Abbot Academy, one of whom shall be recommended annually by the Chairman of the Alumni Fund Committee to the Executive Committee for election by the Council for a term of three years.
3. Representing Class Secretaries:
 - a) The Chairman of the Class Secretaries and Reunions Committee, appointed by the President of the Alumni Council in alternate years for a term of two years.
 - b) The Chairman of the Abbot Academy Class Secretaries and Reunions Committee, appointed by the President of the Alumni Council in alternate years for a term of two years from among Abbot Class Secretaries and Reunion Chairmen. She shall be the Vice Chairman of the Class Secretaries and Reunions Committee.
 - c) Six Class Secretaries of Phillips Academy, two of whom shall be recommended annually by the Chairman of the Class Secretaries and Reunions Committee to the Executive Committee for election by the Council for a term of three years.

- d) Three Class Secretaries or Reunion Chairmen of Abbot Academy, one of whom shall be recommended annually by the Chairman of the Class Secretaries and Reunions Committee to the Executive Committee for election by the Council for a term of three years.

4. Providing liaison between the Council and the Trustees:

- a) Three Alumni Trustees, one to be elected each year by ballot of the Association for a term of three years.
- b) Two Charter Trustees, one man and one woman, as designated by the Board of Trustees of Phillips Academy.

5. Providing liaison between the Council and the School:

(all shall be non-voting members with the exception of (a), the Faculty representative.)

- a) One representative of the Faculty to be elected by the Faculty for a term of three years.
- b) The Executive Secretary, to be appointed each year with the joint concurrence of the Headmaster and the Council for a term of one year.
- c) The Executive Director of the Alumni Fund, to be appointed each year with the joint concurrence of the Headmaster and the Council for a term of one year.
- d) The Abbot Alumnae Secretary.
- e) Any other Administrative Officers or Faculty of the Academy as designated by the President and the Executive Secretary of the Alumni Council.

ARTICLE V

Officers

- A. *The officers of the Council* shall be a President, three Vice-Presidents, one to be a woman, the Executive Secretary, and such other officers as the Council may designate.
- B. *The President* shall be the executive head of the Association and of the Council and shall preside at all meetings. The President shall render an annual report to the Association. In the absence of the President at any meeting, a Vice-President shall preside; if more than one Vice-President is present, the one senior in class shall preside.
- C. *The Executive Secretary* shall keep the records and minutes of meetings of the Council and of the Association, shall attend to the correspondence, and shall post and mail such notices of meetings, regular or special, as shall be required herein or requested by the President; and shall keep and account for all moneys of the Association and shall expend therefrom such amounts as he shall be directed by the Council.
- D. *The duties and powers of such other officers* as the Council may designate shall be set forth by the Council at the time of such designation.
- E. *The officers of the Council* shall be the officers of the Association.
- F. *All officers shall be elected* by the Council at the annual spring meeting of the Council and shall hold office for one year beginning July 1, and until their successors are elected.

ARTICLE VI

Meetings

A. *Of the Association*

- 1. The annual meeting of the Association shall be held at Andover during Reunions of each year on such date and at such time as may be designated by the President, notification thereof to be published in the Andover Bulletin, or mailed, at least thirty days prior to the date of the meeting to the last known address of each member of the Association.
- 2. Special meetings of the Association may be called at any time by the Council or by petition in writing to the President by one hundred or more members of the Association, such meeting to be held on such date and at such time as may be designated by the President, providing it is not later than thirty days after the receipt of the petition by the President. Notification thereof is to be published in the Andover Bulletin, or mailed, at least fifteen days prior to the date of the meeting to the last known address of each member of the Association.

B. *Of the Council*

- 1. The Council shall hold at least two regular meetings during each school year:
 - a) One meeting in the autumn.
 - b) One meeting in the spring.
- 2. The day and time of any regular meeting shall be chosen by the President.
- 3. *Special Meetings*
Special meetings may be called at any place or time by the President or on petition to the President of any five members of the Council. The Executive Secretary shall mail to each member of the Council, at least fifteen days prior to all meetings, a notice of such meeting.

- C. *The agenda* of any meeting of the Association or the Council shall be prepared by the Executive Secretary by and with the advice of the President and mailed with the notice of the meeting except in the case of the annual meeting of the Association. In case of a meeting called by petition, the substance of the petition shall be prepared by the Executive Secretary by and with the advice of the President and mailed with the notice of the meeting.

ARTICLE VII

Alumni Trustees

A. *Membership*

There shall be six Alumni Trustees of whom—

- 1. one shall be the President of the Council during his term of office;
- 2. one shall be the retiring President of the Council, for the year following his presidency;
- 3. one shall be the Chairman of the Alumni Fund;
- 4. three others shall be elected from among the members of the Association,

B. Nomination and Election

The three Alumni Trustees, each elected for a three year term from among the members of the Association, shall be elected by the alumni as provided in Article IV — C — 4 — a. Nominees shall be selected from among the former members of the Council and such other alumni as shall have effectively served the best interests of the Academy and the Association in one or more of the manners set forth in Article IV B1, 2 and 3. The Executive Committee of the Council shall nominate three alumni each year to stand for election to the one vacancy. Additional such alumni may be nominated upon receipt by the Executive Secretary of the Alumni Council of a petition signed by a minimum of 50 members of the Association. Notice of Article VII shall be published each year in the autumn issue of The Andover Bulletin. The Executive Committee of the Council shall have the power to fill any vacancy occurring among the Alumni Trustees.

- C. *No individual who is in the employ of Phillips Academy may serve as Alumni Trustee.*

ARTICLE VIII

Terms of Office

A. Of Council Members

1. With the exception of the terms of office of members selected to fill a vacancy, the terms of Council members whether elected by the Association or by the Council shall begin on July 1. All members shall serve for the term for which they are chosen, and until their successors are elected or appointed.
2. No member of the Council shall be eligible for re-election to the Council until the lapse of one year.

B. Of Alumni Trustees

1. The term of office shall be three years except for the President of the Council.
2. No Alumni Trustee who has served three consecutive years may again be elected until the lapse of one year.
3. With the exception of the term of office of those elected to fill unexpired terms, the term of office shall begin on July 1.
4. All Alumni Trustees shall serve for the term for which they are chosen and until their successors are elected.

C. Of Committee Chairmen

1. The term of office shall be one year unless otherwise provided herein.
2. No Standing Committee chairman who has served as chairman for two successive years shall be eligible to succeed himself as chairman of that committee.

ARTICLE IX

Quorums

A. Of the Association

A quorum of the Association shall consist of all members of the Association attending any regular or special meeting.

B. Of the Council

A quorum of the Council shall be twenty-one members.

C. Of the Executive Committee

A quorum of the Executive Committee shall be a majority of its members.

ARTICLE X

Resignations

Any officer or member of the Council may resign by notice in writing to the Executive Secretary and such resignation shall become effective on its acceptance by the Executive Committee of the Council.

ARTICLE XI

Vacancies

A vacancy in the Council, in the Alumni Trustees, or in any office of the Association may be filled by the Council for the unexpired term at any meeting of the Council, and between meetings of the Council may be filled by the Executive Committee subject to subsequent ratification by the Council.

ARTICLE XII

Committees

A. The Executive Committee of the Council

1. a) Voting members of the Executive Committee of the Council shall be composed of the President; three Vice-Presidents; the Chairman and Abbot Vice Chairman of the Alumni Fund Committee; the Chairman and Abbot Vice Chairman of the Class Secretaries and Reunions Committee; and three other members of the Council, one of whom shall be a woman.
b) Non-voting members of the Executive Committee shall include the Executive Secretary and Executive Director of the Alumni Fund and the Alumnae Secretary.
2. The Executive Committee shall exercise all the powers of the Council between meetings of the Council, except the power to amend, alter, or repeal, in whole or in part, the Constitution and By-Laws.
3. The duties of the Executive Committee shall include the nomination annually, in accordance with terms of office as herein provided, of the following:
 - a) Twenty members of the Association, eleven to be elected by ballot of the Association for a term of three years on the Council. At least six of the nominees shall be women.
 - b) Five members of the Association to be elected by the Council for a term of three years on the Council. At least one of the nominees shall be a woman.
 - c) Three members of the Association for the position of Alumni Trustee, one to be elected by ballot of the Association for a three-year term.
 - d) The officers of the Council to be elected by the Council, annually, for a term of one year.
 - e) Three members of the Council to be elected by the Council to the Executive Committee for a term of one year. One of the three shall be a woman.

4. In making nominations in accord with A. 3 above, the Executive Committee shall assure female representation among the Alumni Trustees and Alumni Council; and shall to the greatest extent practicable provide for broad representation in respect to class and geography.

5. The Executive Committee shall receive annually from the Chairman of the Alumni Fund Committee and from the Chairman of the Class Secretaries and Reunions Committee three nominees each from among the Class Agents and the Class Secretaries for election by the Council to a three-year term on the Council.

B. Standing Committees

1. There shall be two permanent Standing Committees which shall report to and be directly responsible to the Council, as follows:

a) The Alumni Fund Committee, to be generally responsible for the annual giving program for the school by alumni, and to be available for consultation with and assistance to the Trustees on such other fund-raising matters as may from time to time arise.

b) The Class Secretaries and Reunions Committee, to be generally responsible for promoting good relations for the school, especially through maintaining liaison among classmates and between alumni and the school.

2. The membership of these Committees shall be appointed by the President under the following stipulations:

a) The Alumni Fund Committee shall consist of the Chairman, the Abbot Vice Chairman, the nine Agents elected to the Council by the Council, a minimum of four other members of the Council appointed by the President, the Executive Director of the Alumni Fund, the Executive Secretary, and the Abbot Alumnae Secretary.

b) The Class Secretaries and Reunions Committee shall consist of the Chairman, the Abbot Vice Chairman, the nine Secretaries elected to the Council by the Council, a minimum of four other members of the Council appointed by the President, the Executive Secretary, and the Abbot Alumnae Secretary.

c) Each Chairman of a Standing Committee may, under special circumstances, recommend to the President the appointment of persons, not members of the Council, from within or without the Association, to serve a one-year term on his respective committee, with the proviso that such persons shall not be members of the Council by virtue of their committee membership.

3. The Chairman of each Standing Committee shall be appointed by the President of the Council.

C. Special Committees

A special committee is a committee established for a limited period of time to look into and make recommendations concerning a specific problem. The President may from time to time, at his own initiative or upon the recommendation of the Council, appoint special committees, either from members or non-members of the Council or of the Association, specifying the time at which the Committee should have completed its assignment. The President shall have the power to dissolve any special committees as he deems advisable.

ARTICLE XIII

Guests

The President may invite guests to any regular or special meeting of the Association or Council.

ARTICLE XIV

Fiscal Year

The fiscal year of the Association and of the Council shall end June 30.

ARTICLE XV

Amendments

A. *The Constitution and By-Laws may be amended* and such amendments shall be effective upon a two-thirds vote of the whole Council at any regular or special meeting, provided that a copy of the proposed amendment is included in the notice of the meeting. Signed proxies will be accepted on amendments provided they are delivered to the Executive Secretary by the opening of the meeting on the day of voting on the amendment.

B. *Such proposed amendments* to the Constitution and By-Laws as are approved by a majority vote of the whole Council, but not by the aforesaid two-thirds vote, shall be presented, along with a statement prepared by the Executive Secretary of the views in support of and in opposition to the proposed amendments, to the Association upon the next ballot for election of members to the Council or sooner if the Council so directs, and shall be subject to ratification or rejection by a majority of the members of the Association voting thereon; no votes received after thirty days from the date of mailing of such proposed amendment shall be counted.

DEATHS

PHILLIPS

1896—**Alfred J. Cumming**, Aug. 1, 1973
 1906—**Thayer A. Smith**, May 5, 1973
 1907—**Joseph W. Beach**, July 13, 1973
 (See Class Notes)
 1908—**Raymond B. White**, Sept. 30, 1973
 1909—**Nelson Gay**, July 7, 1973
 1910—**John F.S. D'Aule**, Apr. 1, 1973
 1910—**Alexander L. Jackson**, Oct. 21, 1973
 1910—**John W. Watzek**, Oct. 29, 1973
 1911—**Thomas C. Atchison**, Sept. 15, 1973
 1911—**William E. Gould**, Sept. 26, 1973
 1913—**John D.M. Hamilton**, Sept. 26, 1973
 1915—**Philip R. Lowe**, Oct. 9, 1973
 1915—**Norman W. MacDonald**, Sept. 6, 1973
 1916—**Donald H. Andrews**, June 3, 1973
 1916—**Ralph P. Hanes**, July 21, 1973
 1917—**Buell Alvord**, July 22, 1973
 1917—**George L. Blodget**, Aug. 25, 1973
 1917—**Donald S. Smith**, Aug. 27, 1973

1910—**Alexander L. Jackson**, 72, died in St. Luke's Presbyterian Hospital, Chicago, Illinois on October 21. Following Andover, he graduated from Harvard. He was a retired Real Estate Investment Broker and Author, Magazine articles, Forum and Bookman. He was a prominent civic leader, at various times he was President, Board of Trustees, Provident Hospital and Training School; Trustee, Marian Anderson Scholarship Fund; member, Board of Trustees, South Side Boys Club Foundation; President-Treasurer, Plandome, Manhasset and Montauk Building Corporation; Chairman Special Committee Hoover Food Administration, State of Illinois. He is survived by his wife Marie, and sons Alexander III '39 and William E. '43.

1913—**John D.M. Hamilton**, 81, died in Clearwater, Florida, on September 26th. Following Andover, he attended Northwestern University, securing a law degree from there, and entered the practice of law in Kansas. He soon emerged as a leading Republican in that state and from 1936-40 was Chairman of the Republican National Committee. He continued to be active

1918—**Frederick L. Spenser**, May 20, 1973
 1919—**Norman T. Allen**, May 31, 1973
 (See Class Notes)
 1919—**Robert E. Deware**, Jan. 8, 1972
 1920—**Grosvenor Bemis**, June 20, 1973
 1920—**Robert B. Colgate**, June 11, 1973
 1920—**Archibald C. McConnell**, July 6, 1973
 1921—**George K. Black**, Aug. 5, 1973
 (See Class Notes)
 1921—**Earle J. Machold**, June 17, 1973
 1922—**Henry W. Matalene, Jr.**, Aug. 25, 1973
 (See Class Notes)
 1923—**Louis B. Wells**, Aug. 9, 1973
 1924—**M. Houghton Reed**, Aug. 1, 1973
 (See Class Notes)
 1925—**Edward E. Fowler**, Sept. 11, 1973
 1927—**Marcus C. Stuart, Jr.**, May 29, 1973
 1928—**George H. Bond**, Sept. 27, 1973
 1929—**Willis S. Whittlesey**, July 15, 1973
 1930—**Ralph W. Hench, Jr.**, Sept. 27, 1973

in national Republican politics for many years, and he was a senior partner in Pepper, Hamilton & Scheetz until his retirement in 1964. His son, Daniel J. Hamilton, of the Class of 1936 predeceased him. He is survived by his widow, a daughter, six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

1916—**Ralph P. Hanes**, 75, died in Seattle, Washington on July 21. Following Andover, he was graduated from Yale and served briefly in the U.S. Navy. He was a salesman for R.J. Reynolds for six months and worked for Buffalo Trust Co. for six years before starting the Hanes Dye and Finishing Co. with his brother. He was president of the Civic Music Assoc. and played key roles in establishing The N.C. School of Arts, building the James G. Hanes Community Center and developing a number of other cultural programs. He was a member of the executive board of the N.C. Department of Archives and History and was a Trustee of the National Trust for Historic Preservation. His survivors are his wife DeWitt (Chatham), two daughters, Mrs. Calder W. Womble and Mrs. Thomas S. Chatham, and a son R. Philip, Jr.

1931—**Lee P. Howard**, June 25, 1973
 (See Class Notes)
 1933—**William K. Hammond**, Aug. 20, 1973
 1935—**James S. Copley**, Oct. 6, 1973
 1935—**Frederick W. Wilhelmi, Jr.**, Sept. 16, 1973
 (See Class Notes)
 1944—**Norman H. Wilson**, Sept. 15, 1973
 1946—**Robert K. Stafford**, July 14, 1973
 1972—**Francis P. O'Connor**, Aug. 29, 1973
 (See Class Notes)

ABBOT

1897—**Lillian Miller Troutman**
 (Mrs. Albert) May 28, 1973
 1918—**Helen A.B. Robertson**, Aug. 15, 1973
 1920—**Hope Allen Brown**
 (Mrs. Leonard) May 7, 1973
 1920—**Agatha Wade Natho**
 (Mrs. William) September, 1973
 1927—**Elizabeth Shaw Carter**
 (Mrs. F.R., Jr.) September, 1973

1920—**Grosvenor Bemis**, 71, died on June 20. Following Andover he graduated from Harvard, and served in the U.S. Army, Ordinance Department as a Lt. Colonel. He was a retired Vice President and Trust Officer of the Valley Bank & Trust Co. and served as a regional chairman during the "Andover Program". His survivors are his wife Susan (Clymer), a son Ben G. and a daughter Susan W.

1929—**Willis S. Whittlesey**, 63, died at Oak Bluff, Martha's Vineyard, while vacationing, on July 15. Following Andover he graduated from Yale. He was a certified public accountant since 1941 and was a member of the Conn. Society of Certified Public Accountants, a member and former treasurer of the University Club and the Yale Club of Hartford. He leaves his wife Mary (Johnson), two sons Willis S. III of Norton, Rhodesia and Peter C. of Harrington, Maine, two daughters Jane W. Singer of London, England, and Alice W. Yates of Washington, D.C. and seven grandchildren.



1908 — RAYMOND B. WHITE



1910 — JOHN W. WATZEK, Jr.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY will soon receive a gift in excess of \$750,000 from the distribution of a trust established by Raymond B. White. Mr. White died on September 30th, and the terms provided that the trust terminate upon his death and the trust estate be distributed to certain named charitable institutions.

Born in Grandin, Missouri, he attended Phillips Academy for the year 1906-07, and then Cornell University from which he was graduated in 1913. He was engaged in the lumber business for most of his life and at the time of his death was the president of Exchange Sawmills Co. of Kansas City, Missouri. He is survived by his wife, Patricia.

Despite his relatively brief time at Andover his respect for the school was lifelong. His son, John Barber White II, was graduated in the Class of 1943, attended Stanford, and served with the Marine Corps in the Korean War before losing his life in an accident on the California Coast. In 1960 Mr. White gave, to the Academy the John Barber White Lecture Room in the Thomas M. Evans Science Building.

By the terms of the Trust, distribution is to be made to 14 different institutions, and "each of the . . . institutions may use the property distributed to it hereunder in such manner as its governing body deems advisable." It is further stipulated that each recipient institution should appropriately memorialize Mr. White's two sons. Accordingly the Trustees plan to establish the Raymond B. White Fund in memory of John Barber White II, '43, and William Nicholas White as a permanent fund in the Academy's endowment.

John W. Watzek, Jr., one of Andover's major benefactors and staunchest friends, died in Chicago on October 29th at the age of 81.

A member of the Class of 1910, he was both a lifelong supporter of the school and one of its most searching questioners. For well over a decade he conducted a detailed and probing annual review of faculty salary policy with the late headmaster John M. Kemper, since the quality and compensation of the faculty was his prime point of concern. His contributions to Andover were many and his name is rightly placed with those of Thomas Cochran, Dr. Fred T. Murphy, Henry L. Stimson and members of the Stevens family in the first rank of those individuals who have had a major share in making Andover what it is today.

His gifts were both anonymous and public. He was the "Mr. X" who offered the Challenge Gift Plan to the Alumni Fund and to which the alumni responded strongly in the years 1965-1967. In 1964, aware that the Andover Program envisioned five new dormitories and had achieved but four, he gave Nathan Hale House to the Academy. In recent years he helped the school to acquire over 100 acres of desirable adjacent land which otherwise would have been turned into housing developments. And, his first concern for the faculty is reflected in the John W. and Helen H. Watzek Memorial "for teachers salaries" which is one of the major funds in the endowment.

Another form of his giving was quiet, personal and entirely unknown except to the recipient. This involved an unknown but large number of young men, some of

whom attended Andover and many who did not. These young men he befriended, shared with them his counsel, and struck lasting friendships as a result. No one will ever know how many individual boys benefitted from his quiet, helping hand just when they needed it most. A young friend said recently, "As soon as I started making money I went to Uncle John and told him I wanted to pay him back. He replied, 'You can't pay me back; you don't owe me anything. I have made an investment in the future of America.'"

Some of his ideals are shown clearly in excerpts from a talk he made in 1966 entitled — *To be of Service to Our Fellow Men and to America*.

"The dedication of Nathan Hale House today is a happy occasion for all of us. Andover well deserves this needed dormitory, and it gives me much pleasure to repay in part my indebtedness to Andover for all that it has done for me. In addition, the gift makes it possible to honor my parents and my brother Harlan, Class of 1906.

If you will pardon a few personal remarks, my father, who was an orphan boy, emigrated to this country from Bohemia at the age of 14, worked his way through Wyoming Seminary in Pennsylvania, later through the University of Iowa Medical School, and eventually became one of the better known doctors in Iowa. He was a firm but kindly taskmaster and taught me the importance of hard work and particularly discipline. My mother, who was of Quaker origin and a grade school teacher at Sigourney, Iowa, before marrying my father, taught me the importance of sharing and helping others. I shall forever be thankful that I had parents who well understood the real values of life and a brother with a genuinely fine character who also had a great influence upon me."

★ ★ ★ ★

"It is my hope that naming this building for Nathan Hale will have meaning to many generations of Andover students both with regard to true patriotism and a deep-seated respect and affection for America."

★ ★ ★ ★

"In conclusion let me leave these thoughts with you. They come mainly from an address made by Professor Leonard W. Labaree of Yale at a ceremony commemorating the 200th anniversary of Nathan Hale's birthday."

"Since Nathan Hale's death, many thousands of Americans have given their lives for their country, and in honoring him here today, we honor them as well. Most of us are not called upon to make the supreme sacrifice, but all of us are called upon to be useful. As we pause to pay tribute to Nathan Hale, may we remember

his simple reply to his friend, 'I wish to be useful,' and his last words, 'I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my county,' and rededicate ourselves to be of service to our fellow men and to America."

The Trustees formally acknowledged his many contributions with the following resolution:

BE IT RESOLVED:

That July 22, 1972 is a most appropriate date on which to record our admiration for our friend and fellow alumnus, John W. Watzek, Jr.

Acting both with and without a cloak of anonymity, he has spurred the Alumni Fund to record heights by an imaginative matching gift plan, strengthened the financial base of faculty salaries, encouraged us in a bold attempt to unify and protect the physical entity of our magnificent campus, and built a dormitory of functional and architectural note. Moreover, his continuing interest and inquiry into the purpose and performance of the Academy has served well to remind us of our historic mission.

We acknowledge with deepest gratitude these contributions of both spirit and deed on the occasion of his 80th birthday.

By

Donald H. McLean, Jr.
President

July 14, 1972

Following Andover Mr. Watzek was graduated from Yale University and Cornell University. In 1918 he was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Ordnance Department, U.S. Army, and served until the end of World War I. During World War II, he served in Washington as head of the Lumber Division of the Council of National Defense. Since 1919 he was engaged in the lumber business, serving as an Officer and Director of Jackson Lumber Company, Lockhart, Alabama, The Crossett Company, Crossett, Arkansas, and Fordyce Lumber Company, Fordyce, Arkansas. He was an Honorary member of the Business Council, Washington, D.C., President of the National Lumber Manufacturers Association, Washington, D.C., 1935-1936, and Past Director of the American Forestry Association, Washington, D.C.

He was a brother of the late A.R. Watzek and the late C.H. Watzek, '06, and is survived by his nephew, Peter F. Watzek, '35, of Greenville, Mississippi, and his niece, Mrs. Frances W. Warren, of Eugene, Oregon.

1935—JAMES S. COPLEY, 57, died in San Diego, California, on October 6th. Following Andover he was graduated from Yale and then entered a lifelong career with the Copley Newspapers, succeeding his father as head of the Copley Newspapers in 1947. Under his leadership the Copley Press, Inc., expanded its home town newspapers in Illinois and California. All together there were 15 dailies and 34 weeklies which comprised the Copley Press at the time of his death.

An outspoken advocate of freedom of the press and of the value of our American heritage, his work was acknowledged by numerous honors received both here and abroad. At the time of his death President Nixon said, in part, "(his) distinguished career in journalism and public affairs placed him in the direct line of descent from the country's printer-patriots of the past, from Zenger to Pulitzer."

He was an interested and generous alumnus and the James S. Copley Wing of the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library was one part of his generosity. He also contributed to a substantial fund which supports the Library operations. Moreover, in the years after World War II he played the leading role in organizing Andover alumni of Southern California. He is survived by his wife, Helen, three children, Michael, Janice and David, and a brother, John Lodwell Satterlee.

BURTON S. FLAGG 1873-1973

Many generations of Abbot alumnae and friends will be saddened to learn that Burton S. Flagg died October third in North Andover after a long illness. He was just one month short of his 100th birthday.

Mr. Flagg was treasurer of Abbot from 1905-1964. Under his guidance the endowment funds of the school were built up through wise investments and his personal solicitation of gifts. Mr. Flagg's vision in appointing a keeper of alumnae records in 1910, establishing the *Bulletin* in 1923 and setting up an Alumnae Office in 1927, made Abbot a leader among secondary schools and colleges in organized alumnae work.

In addition to his Abbot work, he was a distinguished businessman and civic leader. Before his retirement he was president and treasurer of the Andover Companies, one of the largest mutual insurance institutions in the U.S.A. He held directorates in several other insurance companies, served as a bank president and director, and a trustee of the Andover Memorial Library.

The following tribute to Mr. Flagg was submitted by Miss Marguerite Hearsey, Principal of Abbot Academy, 1936-1955.

During Mrs. Crane's tenure at Abbot as Principal, Mr. Flagg completed fifty years as Treasurer and Trustee of

the school. Mrs. Crane's appreciation and summary of Mr. Flagg's contributions to Abbot were so exactly right that nothing more adequate could be said. I should like only to add my personal tribute to Mr. Flagg's rare dedication to the Academy he loved and to his innumerable expressions of kindness and loyalty to me and to all of us whom he considered to be entrusted to his care.

Mrs. Crane's appreciation is as follows: "Mr Flagg's fifty years as Treasurer of Abbot have enriched the school far more than is shown, even by the constantly growing figures of the Endowment Fund. As ambassador extraordinary, he has won friends for independent education in general, and for Abbot in particular. As adviser to four Principals, he has given the school the benefit of his judgment and experience. As allocator of funds at his disposal, he has enormously strengthened the financial position of the school. His wide-ranging concern touches every detail of buildings and grounds, and the welfare of the students and faculty. It would seem that he has found the secret of time; he is not its slave but its master, and he looks toward the future with as much interest and confidence as he honors the achievements of the past."

The future for Mr. Flagg consisted of a good many years during which, as in all the previous fifty years, his frequent appearance on the grounds and in the buildings symbolized for us all the continuity and stability of the school.

Mr. Flagg is survived by three daughters, Dorothea Flagg Smith '22, Elizabeth Flagg Dow '23, and Frances Flagg Sanborn '26; and two granddaughters, Anne Sanborn Lombard '52, and Patricia Sanborn Glassheim '54, attended Abbot Academy.

1906 — LULU C. McDUFFIE — Abbot Academy

Phillips Academy has received a partial distribution of an estimated \$60,000 bequest from the estate of Lulu C. McDuffie, Abbot '06.

Miss McDuffie, a resident of Amsterdam, New York, attended Abbot from 1903 until graduating in 1906 and remained a devoted alumna throughout her life. In addition to Abbot her interests were in Amsterdam's two hospitals, Children's Aid Association of Amsterdam, and the Home for Elderly Women of Montgomery County.

Class News

1907

PA Edward W. Benner
34 South Street
Needham, Mass. 02192

The summer has brought little news from classmates but in my travels this summer, I was in Voorheesville, N.Y. and that was where **Henry Blumenauer** lives and operates an iron foundry with his two sons. I was unsuccessful in trying to locate any of his family. One of our most loyal and loved classmates **Joe Beach** died on July 13th at the age of 83. After graduating from Yale he taught at Harrisburg Academy in Pennsylvania. Then he decided to go into the ministry and was graduated from Bangor Theological Seminary in 1919. While studying there he served as Pastor of Blue Hill Congregational Church in Maine. He and his wife Blanche served with The Near East Relief Society in Turkey, Syria, Soviet Armenia and Albania from 1919 to 1934. He came to Worcester in 1935 where he served in many parishes and was one of Worcester's best known clergymen. In 1950 he received the Freedom Award of the American Veterans Committee of Mass. for his work in civil rights. Besides his widow he leaves 2 sons and 2 daughters. Joe will be greatly missed. He rarely if ever missed a reunion.

Word has come that **William L. Gookin** died on November 13th, 1972.

A card from **Charlie Hickox** who was in Wisconsin for the summer with his sister. You will be hearing from him shortly about the class fund. It is important that those of us who are still around support him in his work.

1910

PA Keith F. Warren
53 Hubbard Street
Concord, Mass. 01742

In mid-September I mailed to all members of the class my annual *Report to the Survivors* with letters from all

who responded to my request for news last summer.

As we go to press with notes for the December *Bulletin* I find myself fresh out of news but if any of you failed to receive the 9-page report please let me know as I have extra copies.

As you may have noted on page 6 of the Annual Giving Report, due to a printing error, the Class of 1918 was credited with third place in percent of participation for classes with a base under 100. For the record it should read "1910." Apologies to all.

1913

PA "Brick" Dunham
31 Livermore Road,
Wellesley Hills, Mass. 02181

At the 60th Reunion Dinner I, **Atwood "Brick" Dunham** was railroaded in as your new Class Secretary against loud No's from my wife, who knows my limitations better than they did. However, I am not dismayed and my wife will adjust to it and help me.

Many of you may not remember me but I did spend two very happy years on the hill, rooming at Sid Pete's house on Salem Street, along with such notables as Red Elkin and Abbie Tilton, Bill Anderson and **Budge Richardson**. My greatest accomplishments were obtaining a very high mark in Hinman's Latin and making the Varsity football squad, but not even the second team. So much for me.

In reading the Class Notes as soon as the *Bulletin* arrives, I note that Secretaries of classes of our vintage do not have much to report. I hope to improve that situation with your help.

Already I have had two letters which give me a little news for the first edition. A postcard from **Howard Breeding**, 38155 Story Creek Drive, Palm Desert, Calif. 92260. He states that "115° in the shade here is not news but we like it and are not going back." So I looked him up in the *Pot Pourri* and found he came from Gravel Switch, Ky. That amused me and I answered mentioning living at Sid Pete's house along with Dan Elkin. That brought a letter right away. Here it is:

Dear Brick:

May I impose upon you by extending my postcard? Gravel Switch is not far from Dan Elkin's old home. When I read in the local *Bugle* that Dan was home from Andover, I drove horse-and-buggy over to see him. He urged me take off from my cross-roads burg, which I did, right into the hands of one Horace Poynter.

I had to take Yale freshman exams to

get into Andover. Just a farm boy, my preparation was poor indeed. How I ever got by with Horace in second year Greek and Vergil with Charlie Forbes I'll never know. But Horace proved to be my friend and mentor. Charlie was the best prof. I ever had. It was wonderful, that year on the Hill.

Gravel Switch no longer has its post office in the little grocery store. A good highway leads to Lexington, Ky., some thirty-five miles away. Which means the one time "whistle stop" is in the edge of the Blue Grass Country.

It would be a great pleasure to get back to a reunion some time; but considering the speed with which birthdays roll around, my chances look slim.

I hope you will excuse this extension, Brick — your mention of Dan did it!
Always,
Howard

Also a letter from **Col. Wm. B. Higgins**, 1452 Eastbrook Blvd., Winter Park, Florida 32789. He reports that he is a great-grandfather for the third time. He also renders tribute to **Dick Greene** for his fine services as Secretary. In looking him up in the *Pot Pourri*, I had a very warm feeling of recognition but I can't place where we met at school. So much for the first dose.

In the publication, *Andover Giving*, I notice that our class has a participation of 86% — good, but not as good as we have done. Having met Sizer, I feel sure he will merit our enthusiastic support.

"Brick"
(EDITOR'S NOTE: In the last *Bulletin* we goofed when we cited **Stew Buckle '14** as a member of the class of 1916.)

AA

The class extends its sympathy to **Hazel Goodrich Waugh** whose husband died this past summer.

1914

PA Raymond F. Snell
1252 Virginia Way
La Jolla, CA 92037

The summer has gone, yet there has been no summer in this part of California. Not in 68 years has it been so cool with so little sun. Most of the natives love it — no heat. June was 55th reunion time for most of the class. Seven classmates attended their 55th at Harvard — **Don Appleton, Frank Balch, Bill Clough, Ash Day, Bill King, Fred Lund and Lud Moorehead**. At Yale were **Babe Allen, Mac Baldrige, Bob Daley, Bill**

Drayton, Fred Johnson and Wood Kahler. Chairmanned very successful reunions. If your secretary had been in New Haven where he should have been, it is probable that Val would not have fallen in the village and broken her hip. Result — five months on crutches. Woody Kahler came from Spain to attend reunion, visit friends and consult with his publisher. He received last February the Prani Mitra Award, given for the first time to a non-Indian. The award was made by Shri V.V. Giri, President of India, in recognition of his love and compassion for animals and his devotion to their welfare for the past 25 years. Good letters from Mike Free and Tommy St. Hill. Mike and Jeanne have been traveling around the eastern part of the country visiting their children. We report with much regret the death of Alan A. Cook on April 17th, 1973 at his home in Rochester. After Andover he attended Harvard, leaving in junior year to serve with the Lafayette Escadrille in France. After the war he completed his course at Harvard and joined the Wollensak Optical Company in Rochester. After stints with Eastman Kodak and Bausch & Lomb he rejoined Wollensak. He was a member of the Optical Society of America, the Society of Motion Picture Engineers and the University Club. He is survived by his wife, the former Katharine E. Shove; three children, Alan S. of Westport, Conn., P.A. '41, Edward S. of McLean, Va., P.A. '44, Elizabeth and 8 grandchildren. Alan was a very loyal Andover man and will be very much missed by his many friends. The deep sympathy of the class goes to his family.

1917

PA J. E. Brennan
25 Horace
Belmont, Mass. 02178

Only one item of news since the last *Bulletin* — nice going boys. Congratulations to Bill Russell who, with his good wife, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Bill threw a dinner party at the Brae Burn Country Club in West Newton on July 26th. About seventy-five friends and relatives attended and I understand a grand time was had by all. Next *Bulletin* notes due on December 10th. How about proving that there are still some live '17ers around by dropping me a line?

1918

PA Roger M. Woolley
430 East 86th Street
New York, N.Y. 10028

Gleanings from 1972-73 P.A. catalogues

Student body: 1971-72 (two years before co-ed.) Total: 910 (814 boarders, 96 day) 286 receiving scholarship and travel grants. Mixture: 42 black, 67 foreign countries and 42 states represented. Total faculty: 136. Tuition: \$3050 for boarders and \$2250 for day students.

Course work is fast-paced requiring about 25 hours a week of preparation; in addition about 6 hours of required athletics and for the two middle classes 2 hours a week of school work (shoveling snow, dining hall duty).

Wednesday is still a half holiday, but only two classes on Saturday ending at 9:45. This allows time "for independent study for special projects, informal sports or trips to Boston, the beach or the mountains." Movies, dances, concerts, plays take place Saturday evenings. Sunday is totally free. There is no compulsory chapel.

Most students, especially seniors, are eligible for off-campus, out of town or weekend excuses.

Dress and appearance: "The Academy insists upon neatness, cleanliness and the avoidance of extremes... expected dress for church and evening entertainment consists of suitable coat, tie, shirt, trousers, socks and shoes... minimum dress, both on and off campus... shirt, trousers, socks and suitable footwear."

Dorms and houses are divided into six Clusters; each of about 140 students under the leadership of its Dean. A cluster may have its own social activities and intramural sports.

The Oliver Wendell Holmes Library is a first-class working library of 92,000 volumes. The Arts and Communications Center is the busiest place on the campus. Besides its use for scheduled courses every evening it is a beehive of activity each student doing his thing from bottle cutting and cabinet making to sculpture and bicycle repair.

In music a student may literally follow his bent in any direction. There are 3 full time instructors; one each, woodwinds, strings and brass. In addition to 15 odd courses offered, there are course-related groups of Chorus, Choir, Concert Band, Pep Band, Orchestra, String Orchestra, Gallery Consort (Baroque music with instruments of the time) and informal ensembles galore.

Publications: *Eidolons* (image) a student run magazine of photographic communication has been added to the *Phillipian*, *Mirror*, and *Pot-Pourri*.

The Addison Gallery of American Art is recognized as one of the outstanding specialized collections in the country. It is an important resource for students of the Colonial, 19th and 20th centuries and contemporary art.

There's an FM radio station broadcasting news, music, sports and educational programs 50 hours a week to an area of about 200,000 people.

There's a Press Club reporting news of P.A. to area newspapers and a Press Release Service sending news of students to newspapers all over the world.

Theatre activity is humming. Two courses are given; Theatrical Production Sequence and Plays in Production. The main stage in G.W. Hall plays to audiences of 1,000 and the Drama Lab. (workshop) plays to less than 100. "It's a rare week that doesn't see two or three plays in production."

There's a fully equipped Film Center used both as a course-related and an extra-curricular activity. Some other extra-curricular activities are represented by the following clubs: Computer, Science Experimentors, Premed, Chess, Coin, Bridge, Stamp, Sailing, Nat. History, Astronomy, Model Airplane, Mechanics and Minerals.

Emphasis is placed on History and Social Science. Course-related activities are provided by the Asia Soc., Student Political Union and Andover Peace Party.

The Society of Inquiry has been replaced by the Phillips Society a vastly expanded community service providing educational volunteer work in the Lawrence and Lowell areas.

The 65 acre Cochran Sanctuary provides an opportunity for the study of plant and bird life and nesting areas for grouse, quail, pheasant, ducks and geese.

The School Year Abroad, sponsored by P.A., Exeter and St. Paul's, offers eligible students "as complete an immersion in the culture of Spain, France or Germany as is possible."

Washington Intern program allows P.A. and Exeter students to live together in the Spring term and work in offices of Senators and Congressmen.

February Week: All classes are suspended allowing each student to do "his thing" under the supervision of a member of the faculty.

The teaching of Religion is a vital part of the curriculum. Three main courses are offered: Biblical Literature and Theology, Modern Religions and Ethical Thought and Philosophy of Religion. All three denominations hold Sunday services which are open to all.

Besides Latin, Greek and Etymology, French, German, Italian, Russian and Spanish are offered.

The above is not to overlook all the usual courses pertaining to a good education and college entrance.

AA

The class will be sorry to learn that **Louise Bacon Fuller's** husband died in July.

1919

PA **George F. Sawyer**
The Ledges
Durham, N.H. 03824

More will be said about this later, but for those who are forehanded, our 55th Reunion, believe it or not, comes up next year and will run from June 7 through 9.

Norman T. (Jeff) Allen died on May 31. He had a long and close association with the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution and with Bermuda Biological Station for Research, both at top levels, with his particular activity being business and financial management. He had been retired for a couple of years, but maintained an active interest in both organizations and was a Life Trustee of Bermuda Biological Station. He had the respect and affection of his associates.

He was also active in the Falmouth Historical Society.

After Andover, he attended M.I.T., was for some years in the textile business and then shifted to marine biology through the University of Rhode Island, moving to Woods Hole in the late 1930's.

He is survived by his wife, Martha, whose address is 57 Buzzards Bay Avenue, P.O. Box 126, Woods Hole, Mass. 02543.

The **Merton Perrys** stayed about two months in Hawaii based at Napili Bay on Maui, and they also spent some time on Oahu, including Honolulu. We received a vividly descriptive and most interesting letter from Mert and only wish there were enough space allotted us in the *Bulletin* to quote it in its entirety. He is enthused about Maui, geologically, scenically and restfully; and he also says the girl watching is good, too. Mert enjoyed contacts with local luminaries such as "High School Harry", "Freddie the Fox" and Peter Canlis. Here's hoping Mert comes on for our 55th to tell us about his experiences first hand.

An egregious compositor's error in the August *Bulletin* gave the impression that the Sawyers had also been to Hawaii. Alas, such was not the case, but your Secretary did fly to London in August to attend a wedding and got back in time for a most enjoyable visit

from the **Leo Poors**, who are also outstanding globe trotters.

1920

PA **Morris Tyler, Esquire**
205 Church Street
New Haven, Conn. 06510

Since the last *Bulletin*, we have lost two other classmates: **Bob Colgate** died on June 11th; word came to us from classmates at Yale where Bob went after graduation; he was on the Swimming Team and *The Phillipian*; and **Frank Havemeyer** whose long illness was reported in the last issue.

Word from the globe-trotting **Joe Lucas** is that he intended to return to England in August and probably go to Portugal to visit with **Sam York** who has holed up there these many years and whose address is Vale de Lousas, Porches-Lagoa Algarve, Portugal. As your scribe wrote to Sam on several occasions without any response, perhaps someone else would have better luck.

Paul Daniels is scheduled to speak at our monthly class luncheon (Yale '24) on October 4th on his experiences as ambassador in South America. Several years ago he gave us a talk on the 12-nation Antarctic treaty which he was instrumental in putting through. Your scribe, being on the Yale Class of '24 executive committee, is busy with other classmates preparing for our 50th at Yale.

An almost illegible note to the School was received from **George H. Broadley**. Can't make out where he's living or with whom he corresponds in Bel Air, Maryland. Please enlighten me, George.

Cal Bartlett, so far as I know, is still practicing law in Boston ensconced in a palatial office on the 32nd floor of the new State Street Trust Building, I believe. His office looks out over Boston Harbor — a magnificent prospect.

AA

In addition to her many other civic interests, **Kay Hamblet** serves as chairwoman of the Lawrence Garden Club's environment improvement program. She toils in the public gardens attempting to bring a little beauty to the city.

1921

PA **Kempton Clark**
Warren's Point
Little Compton, R.I. 02837

First the bad... the sad... news: **George K. ("Red") Black** died early in August. The service was at Cohasset, Mass. on the 8th. Red is survived by his wife, Mischia, and some of you will remember her from Reunion days at Andover. Her current address is 58 Howe Road, Cohasset, but she may leave the large house and move to an apartment. Red was really sick for several months before the end: emphysema and diabetes were the cause. He called on me several times at the Hospital in Boston after reunion in 1971 (hip — if you recall) and at that time he had a "driver" running his car for him. Good ole Red: the last time he had on a white shirt with red stripes, and his hair was not red anymore. As you may recall, Red was my predecessor as Class Secretary, and he turned over his files to me, which he kept in meticulous fashion, and they have been a real help in obits, etc.: not like my hit-or-miss collection! To go way back, say 1925, what I remember best about Red was when he and his roommate at Yale, "Wally" (Kieselhorst), were "busted" (to use a contemporary phrase) by the campus police. It seemed that Jigger McCarthy (or maybe some other bootlegger — Jigger survived to be legitimate at our Yale reunions later.) Anyhow, the liquor was found under their beds in Harkness, and they were thrown out and rented an apartment up Chapel Street a bit. That worked out very well both for Red and Wally, and all their friends, including... me and assorted others. After Yale Red went to Harvard Law, and began practice in Boston in November, 1928. I think he was in a partnership (Black & Cross) to begin with. Red published a lot of articles on legal themes, and also was President of the Massachusetts Brewers Association. I remember his telling me how proud and pleased he was with that association. Red's hobbies were book binding, and sailing. He crewed on a Bermuda race in 1930, and later learned to fly. Red also ran for the District Attorney's office in Massachusetts and was a lecturer at the Northeastern University School of Law from 1948 until the time of his death. Red had a well rounded life, and we will miss his sparkling eyes and incomparable sense of humor.

Time marches on, to use an oldie, and **Geo Dyer** is going to chairman the Yale '25 reunion in 1975. This, I think results from the fame he gained in our 50th at Andover. He promises great things (innovations) and the slogan is 25-50-75.

Geo's bag of tricks also encompasses Washington's "Crossing the Delaware"; where he reminds you that the flag in the illustration was two years ahead of Betsy Ross's invention. But Geo's magna opus that may put all other bicentennial pageants to shame, is a reproduction of Benedict Arnold's invasion of Canada in 1775. It will start in Cambridge with George Washington issuing the orders, then the embarkation from Newburyport by schooner to Maine, and the overland trek to Quebec. Geo figures that over 700 people will take part in this operation, somewhere along the way, and I hope that Janice and I are among them. Funny thing: a while back on a Saturday night about 9:30 p.m. I phoned Geo, who was on Martha's Vineyard. Charlotte answered and said Geo was asleep. Then I put in a call to **Jess Willard**, at Nantucket: same result. I commented on this to **Bill Serat** who said they were not the only members of '21 that might be caught in bed at that time on a Saturday night! Didn't Charlie Forbes, or maybe Virgil, say something about "O tempora, O mores"? Have had a glowing report on **Gordon MacGregor's** Jekyll island retreat, midway to Florida, from a Yale classmate that visited him. Gordon travels quite a bit... photography... and when home tends his garden. There is such a lag in publishing the *Bulletin*, that you will not receive this until December. In the last issue I fear I did not mention **Red Upson**, who wrote from Mountain Lake, Florida (or is it Lake Wales?) Anyhow, Red is full of P & V, which is good news from an O.B. I've been lax and lazy all summer, which accounts for lack of startling news items; spent a couple of weeks in the hospital, in June, with what the M.D. considered a bleeding ulcer. Anyhow, when I got out Janice and I celebrated with lobster and champagne for supper and no complaints. Wish you the best of health for 1974!

1922

PA **J. Mattocks White**
788 Hale Street
Beverly Farms, Mass. 01915

Robert O. Clark retired from the Jewel Paint and Varnish Company, Chicago. His retirement was effective June 15, 1973. Bob had been the President of the company for many years.

Henry W. Matalene died August 25, 1973. **Frank Lackey** gave me a biographical sketch which states that Henry was a former Vice President of E.B. Meyronitz, Inc. opticians and

when he retired he had been President of Surgical Instrument Co. Among his many accomplishments it should be reported that he did award-winning needlepoint. He was better known as a famous water polo player. His widow, Jane R. Matalene sent to Andover a report of his water polo accomplishments written by his son, Henry W. Matalene III, P.A. '54 which I quote as follows:

"As a Princeton water-polo player, he was three years an All-American and twice the Tiger captain. With three games remaining of the eight Princeton played in his senior year he fell ill, having already beaten the old inter-collegiate scoring record, and having scored nearly three times as many points as the league's second highest scorer. He came from the infirmary to score twice in the final game and preserve his individual scoring record from Lutz of Yale, who had caught up. Frank Sullivan, The Tiger coach, called Henry 'the greatest offensive water polo player that ever appeared in a college game'. A classmate has said that Henry's kindness, loyalty and affectionate disposition as well as his determination and strong opinion were known to all.

"All who saw him during his final long illness remarked about Henry's courage, dignity and cheerfulness."

1923

PA **James G. Bruce**
71 West Alpia Way
Tucson, Ariz. 85704

News of the Class is going to be sparse until your new reporter learns the art of extracting information from modest or publicity-shy classmates. If subjective notions are permissible, it is a reasonable guess that most of you enjoy reading news about others but many are reluctant to talk or write about themselves. But if all of us assume a retiring stance, news will be one of them things you can't hardly get no more. (That rumble is Claudie, Hook, Freddie, and Inch revolving in the grave.) If you insist that no one is interested in learning where you are, how you are, and what you are doing, please believe that many would enjoy the bits of news that you can furnish from correspondence or meetings with members of P.A. '23.

Don Harris lives closest to your scribe, less than two miles as the crow flies, so it can be reported that he and Dottie Jean are two very active people, constantly on the go. They watch birds (Audubon Society), grow all manner of

plants (including seeds from South Africa), get involved in civic and ecological problems, love meeting new people, study Spanish, fish at all opportunities, and travel often (from the West to East coasts and from quaint spots in Mexico to the scenic beauties of the Northern mountainous states). In July we spent a week with them at Boulder River in Montana on a dude ranch where the riding, the fishing, the food, and the scenery all were superb. I hesitate to appear egocentric by relating the fun this old codger had astride a lively steed, half Tennessee Walker, half Morgan, three to four hours a day, which brings out the point made above that we all fear it is unseemly, not to mention unimportant or uninteresting, to reveal facts or incidents about ourselves. Therefore, it is hereby promised that if you will leak big scoops or little notations about yourselves, the source will be kept confidential, even if I be pilloried by an inquisition from a Senate Committee.

Several who could not make the 50th Reunion wrote or wired greetings and regrets. These were: **Ed Wolfe**, who does not make long trips but paces himself carefully so that he can enjoy short fishing and hunting excursions and belongs to an interesting Fly Casting Club; **Charlie Watson**, who finds travel rugged going and leaves his retirement town of Brandford, Connecticut, only once a year for a three month visit to the Virgin Islands, where "the climate is so perfect it is well worth it"; **Willard Foster**, who planned to come but had to cancel when family matters intervened; **Bill Heald** about whom more appears below; **Phil** (the poet) **Simonds**, whose first grandson's 1st birthday understandably lured him and wife Esther to a family fiesta in California; **Paul Richardson**, who had to cancel in order to fly to California due to the illness of his daughter Carol; **Herb Jones**, President (unless now retired) of a construction company in Clayton, Mo., who had to resist the temptation to join us in order to wind up certain business affairs; **John McCandless**, also a last moment cancellation; **Gordon "Buck" Weaver**, who has a history of abominable luck, including the loss of his wife Jessie in 1967; **Dr. Jack Van Duyn**, whose plastic surgery practice in Columbus, Ga., keeps him ever busy; **Reynale Pickering**, whose health prevented the trip from Atlanta; and others who sent communications that were read at the class dinner. Senility or conviviality at the banquet has blanked out, sad to say, 1 or 2 of the names of those whose greetings were read by **Leo Daley** to the assemblage (I believe that **John Munger** was one) but if any one omitted from the above list will write and give this guilty party the deserved what for, I will publicly apologize, provided he will include a box top and some news of himself or a classmate.

Back to **Bill Heald** — he is hale and hearty and his daughter, who has two daughters, lives in Cincinnati, while his son, an officer in the Bankers Trust (NYC), and family (one daughter 2½) live in Basking Ridge.

Otto Alcaide retired from teaching languages at Rivers Country Day School, moved from Waban, Mass., to Boca Raton, Florida, where he tutors at St. Andrews School "to keep the cement from settling" and is active in religious education work in the Congregational Church. His wife Hilda is teaching yoga in the church.

Mitch Posey writes that he is about to take off on one of his architectural-photographic trips to the country south and east of Boston. Here's hoping he sends a bit of news about some of you in the area.

Brainard Graves writes that **Wilbur Norton**, listed in the latest directory of the class under the address unknown section, a former President of Gorham Manufacturing Co., died about April 1, 1963. It is to be hoped that the sad news reached us ten years ago and that condolences were sent to Wilbur's family, the error in listing having crept in at some later date. This mistake leads to the plea that the Alumni Office be notified of all detected errors.

AA Mrs. Robert H. Henry
(Elizabeth Thompson)
25 East Schantz Avenue
Dayton, Ohio 45409
Mrs. Miriam T. Kimball
(Miriam Thompson)
111 Perkins Street
Jamaica Plain, Mass. 02130

1924

PA George Larsen
20 Ruthven Road
Newton, Mass. 02158

The death of **Tom Perkins** on June 21 was so ably covered in the August *Bulletin* that your secretary will not report further except to say that Tom's family have expressed their appreciation for the note of sympathy from his classmates. I had received a letter from Tom in May and I know he was looking forward to our 50th and the dedication of the Class of 1924 House in which, as a Trustee, he had a part in promoting

From Sun City, Arizona on August 1 came the sad news of the death of **Hought Reed**. Wife, Bunny, and I were in Middlebury, Vt. with **Don Ballou** when we received the news. We had been in touch with Joan Reed each week, while he was hospitalized, to hear Hought was very ill. The next day we were to spend with **Frank Wingate's**

widow, "Billie", so we were able to inform her as Frank and Hought were roommates their four years at P.A. As **Bill Keator** remarked, "Four great guys have left us within a year." Bill had included **Bill James** as the Fourth. So many of the classmates wrote to Hought during his last days that it was a tribute to him and a comfort to Joan. **Bob Clark** wrote, "We were so glad to have a visit with him and Joan while in Sun City. In spite of everything he seemed cheerful." **Joe and Ruth Smith** called on the Reeds while in Arizona and were shocked to hear of his death so soon after. Hought had retired in 1967 after 40 years as an executive of Swift and Co.

Bob and Esther Clark had a busy summer. Bob has so many volunteer activities he says, "It's getting to the point when there is no time for golf and we can't let that happen." Says he'll head up the United Way next year but no more. The Clarks were in Santa Fe and Taos in September.

Joe Smith writes that he and Ruth watched the Watergate soap opera before its recess. Joe was the subject of a "Who's Who" article in the Rochester, N.H. *Courier* which recounted all of Joe's achievements past and present. It was Joe who sent the article about **Dick Hocking's** wife, Kay, who had a narrow escape during the July floods in Tamworth, N.H. Kay was returning from a rehearsal at the Tamworth Play House at night and found too late that the road had been washed out. She was able to escape from her car just in time before it was carried down stream. Dick's card relates "it was a close call for Kay. Our Volvo has just come back from the repair man and works well after 5-6 hours in the water."

The **Bob Redpaths** were at the house for cocktails this summer well supplied with pictures of their new granddaughter. We don't wonder at Bob and Nancy's enthusiasm — she is real cute! The Redpaths left for Europe August 28 to visit their son and daughter. "Stories of inflated costs and devalued purchasing power of money is really scary," says Bob, "so we will make good use of the Eur-Rail pass which lets you go anywhere in 13 continental countries for 21 days."

Chris Case and Ruth spent their usual three weeks in Wells, Maine. We were sorry not to be able to drop by this year again. . . . **Henry Hitchcock** writes from Cotuit, Mass. "Have fun in Maine. Will get hold of you in Tucson next winter." Can't say we haven't tried to get together, Hitchy! . . . **Bob and Sissy Wood** say they hope to be in Green Valley, Ariz. this February after a trip to Brownsville and San Antonio, Texas, and a flying trip to Mexico.

Bill Kelly had phoned twice between trips to Naples, Fla. and Maine before we realized he summered near Damariscotta where we visit. Bill, being your former class Scribe, and I had much in common. I forgot to ask him

how to get classmates to send in news — even after 8 years of prodding. Bill was one of the main promoters of the Andover Alumni Council which has been so successful. Bill and "Kelly" have just built a fine new home in Edgcomb, Me.

Don Ballou had just retired from Middlebury College after teaching math for 31 years. The *Middlebury Magazine*, given me by Rocky Dake, contained a fine tribute to his teaching abilities. "How're you going to find anyone who knows the subject like he does? He speaks quietly, with a modesty excessive in view of his contributions, and hides his dry, village wit until the appropriate moment, when it seems to issue forth in tidy Spencerian script." Having had cocktails and dinner with Don he surely fitted this description. Mrs. Ballou had passed away two years ago but we did meet Don Jr., his attractive wife, and 1½-year-old grandson. Don Jr. teaches math at S.U.N.Y.-Albany.

Because of sickness in his family, **George Beecher** had to be in New York and his kind invitation to stop by in Barre had to be cancelled due to bad road conditions and our low slung T-Bird car. We did have a nice chat with Mrs. Beecher. George has been teaching at Goddard College in Plainville, Vt. for over 20 years.

Johnny Hooper's note said, "Welcome! Marion and I will be here on August 9 and hope your plans hold up — stay for a swim and supper." We did so much reminiscing that the swim was cancelled, but it was another fine evening with a delicious supper prepared by Marion with some food from their garden. We were shown several pictorial books compiled and published by the Hoopers of New England scenes and events — very well done!

September usually means to the **Larsens** the arrival of the **Ed Thompsons** from California. This year we had an added bonus as the week before the **Dike Howes** came to Boston. Dike is a devout numismatist and he heard of a coin auction to be held here which also gave Amy a chance to visit relatives. They had spent a weekend with the **Charlie Sawyers** and were given the V.I.P. tour of the museums in Ft. Worth where Charlie had been teaching during the winter semester. As **Nick Danforth** and **Dike** had belonged to the same bridge club, a long phone call was in order. I'm sure the gist of this talk was "How's tricks?" A lobster dinner and a tour of the family restaurant ended a great visit.

The Thompsons were on for the annual meeting and outing of the R.C. Knight Co. **Dick** and **Barb Knight** were on from Arizona to attend but I'm sure an added incentive was the entrance of their granddaughter into Phillips Academy. Which according to **Bob Wood**, being a first, should receive proper recognition! The **Bill Hammersleys** were on from Woodstock,

Conn. to complete a fun weekend.

Dick Vaughan and Fran sent along their regards to our visitors. In his letter, knowing of our trip to Vermont, Dick wondered if **Don Ballou** was still running around the track as he did at Andover and how **Johnny Hooper** was bearing up as he hadn't seen him since 1959 in Brattleboro.

Two letters arrived from Mrs. **Cliff Ham**, telling of their move from Shreveport, La. to Canton, Miss. "A hard decision but we are packing like mad and Cliff is closing his camp (for underprivileged boys which Cliff has raised money for)." Her second letter reported they were all settled. The Hams have been our hosts for many years on our western trek and Rosie kindly states, "Your room is ready."

Frank and **Chris Asher** have moved to Heritage Village in Southbury, Conn. having retired from 12 years of teaching in Ridgewood, N.J. They spent the summer in Lee, Mass., near enough to Southbury to keep their eye on the progress of their new home. Frank and Chris will be back for the 50th!

Dud Smith writes while in a local restaurant in Montclair he "heard a voice that I could not mistake." It was "**Mooney**" **Evans** just about to leave. We had a good talk. "I'm not as fortunate as some to see many classmates, but I have memories to fall back on."

Ralph Blank and Grace drove this summer through Southern Scotland and then to York, England for the marriage of their daughter, Betty, to another archeologist who directs archeology studies at Leeds University. Their reception was held on a boat on the Ouse River. Ralph reports that she has done much to bring the Museum and the University together over there and it looks as though she had succeeded.

Morry Skinner was sorry he and Ethel had not made Sun City a few years ago at Hought's suggestion. He deeply regretted his death. He writes, "It wouldn't surprise me because so many classmates have visited Green Valley that you have had a visit from **Fred Van Peski**, and speaking of Fred, I certainly hope he makes our 50th. It would be great to see him again. Also I would dearly love to see **Dave Mdivani** again. Keep working on them, Swede."

Have a wonderful holiday season and when your 1974 calendar comes out be sure to put a circle around June 7,8,9.

1925

PA **Louis F. Kemp**
Winthrop Road
Guilford, Connecticut 06437

Winslow Ames reports most in-

terestingly on their extensive travels for nearly a year. Anna and he started off in their camper in the summer of '72, doing 11,000 miles all over the U.S.A. Then off to Sweden by Norwegian freighter, three months in Europe by Eurailpass, spent Christmas in Rome. On to Amsterdam and London, visiting a daughter in Leeds. A highlight of the trip was "Windy's" discourse in French to a group of Warsaw art historians on American drawing collections. He still gives one art course at University of R.I.

Allen Keedy returned to the mainland from the Virgin Islands for his first vacation (20 days) from his new pastorate, going back to old haunts near Boston.

Joe Ringland retired from A T & T in mid '72 to Heritage Village in Southbury, Connecticut, where he and his wife Fan are thoroughly enjoying their new style of life. Son Jerry (P.A. '56) is a physician in Princeton, N.J. He and two daughters are married and live within easy driving distance. They've provided four grandchildren to date.

Holly Rich is still going strong in real estate and insurance in Buffalo, N.Y. He finds time to play tennis (doubles) two or three times a week. He's the proud pappy of 2 daughters and a son, with six grandchildren.

Chuck Eeles conveyed the sad news that **Solomon Horwitz** died May 1969. He had lost touch with the class. We extend our belated sympathy to his family.

A brief note from **George (Bim) Newcombe** which tells it all. "Since leaving school, 3 years insurance peddler, 10 as wheat trader, 2 in paper manufacturing, 4 in Army Air Corps, 6 as buyer of paper for publisher, 13 in paper sales. Retired almost 3 years. 7 kids, 12 grandchildren. Have lived on my boat for past 4 years, mostly Florida and Bahamas. Love tennis, golf, riding and making love. Don't smoke but probably drink too much."

Gene Pearce has been retired since 1968, after 36 years with Rhodes, Inc., a retail furniture chain in the Southeast. Gene still keeps an office where he spends a few hours a day, possibly to keep himself out of mischief. He has a son Eugene III and 4 granddaughters, two by their deceased daughter Anne.

Bill Ridgway writes that he's enjoying retirement immensely. He was Chairman of the Board and previously President of Crum & Foster. He and his wife Emily spend their winters in Hobe Sound, Fla., and summers in Fishers Island, N.Y., and make their home in Short Hills, N.J. their spring and fall headquarters. Bill has taken on the Presidency of the Board of Trustees of Mystic Seaport in Mystic, Connecticut, which keeps him active. They have 4 children, 2 sons, William, P.A. '53 and Charles, P.A. '57 and 2 daughters.

Chris Parnall retired last year as Director of the Rochester General

Hospital. Since then he's now working full time for the Rochester Regional Medical Program, setting up regional emergency medical services. Chris toyed with the idea of getting into sex counselling. Says he did fine in the class work but found too much difficulty in practical field work. That spells quite a loss for the class. However, he's still looking for mischief wherever he can find it, but has trouble handling it when he does!

Del Paine says he hasn't anything very exciting to report. Having been interested in land most of his life, he carried on that interest after his retirement as a V.P. from Time Inc. He advises that he's selling in Fla. and Conn.; holding in N.H. and buying and building in northern Vt. **Gordon Tweedy** has a tract nearby in the green mountain state, but Gordon and Mary don't get up very much. Del has dreams of having a recreation area up there. Meanwhile he's building high dams, remodeling barns and trying to conserve the magnificent countryside. Here's some red hot dope for you real estate operators from an expert.

"**Pres**" **Breed** still keeps in there pitching. Since retiring as Senior V.P. of State Street Bank & Trust Co., he's been engaged as consultant by the State Street Boston Financial Corp., the parent company of the bank. He's a director of Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co.

1926

PA **H. Carl Sandberg**
26 Tollgate Road
Wethersfield, Connecticut
06109

A report from **Dick Rideout** pins his latest location at 1011 Park Avenue, Baltimore, MD 21201. Dick went up to Washington for the dinner to Ted Sizer and says he came thru "strong and clear and won me over completely." He also met **Pete Tully** at the dinner, our only other representative from '26. It was no surprise to learn that Dick has not lost his old extra-curricular interest in the romantic as revealed in his closing sentence, "By the way, will you let me know if the Abbot girls of '26 are joining us for our 50th in 1976"? Apparently the Dam has not yet gone over the Waterfall.

It was good to hear from **Pete Tyler** after many years and bring us up to date on his various activities past and present. After 3 years with our class Pete graduated from Williston Academy and thence to Wesleyan (Conn) graduating in 1930. Most of his business career was spent in Worcester,

Mass. where he managed his own business as a Pension Consultant. He retired 9 years ago to Wolfeboro, N.H. on the shores of Lake Winnepesaukee, but heads south for 2 or 3 months in the winter to escape the rougher part of the N.H. calendar. **Walt Holmes** lives nearby on Jelly Island. Pete has 3 daughters and 7 grandchildren — all possible P.A. prospects (since the Abbot consolidation). His interest in P.A. is still keen, mainly thru the *Andover Bulletins* and particularly the reports on the Class of 1926. Other interests center around Brewster Academy in Wolfeboro where he is a trustee. "Snow skiing that I enjoyed greatly is a thing of the past and deer hunting now has very poor odds since the deer has to come close to me rather than my chasing the critter over hills and fields, only very occasionally do I find the right spot at the right time to sit on a stone wall and have one come to me. The last time was 1968."

Tony Eastman sent us an interesting clipping from the *Pittsburgh Post Gazette* showing his attractive teen-age daughter in action during the National Public Parks Tennis Championships at Frick Park in Pittsburgh last August. Susan who was unseeded in the Women's Singles, upset number 1 seeded Janice Hasse of Los Angeles in the singles final 6-3, 6-1. Sue volleyed her way thru five matches without losing a set and allowed only 13 points. Congratulations Sue from all of us — we'll be rooting for you on your next stop on the U.S.L.T.A. pro tour. In a note from **Fletch**, (who swings a mean racquet himself) he says "Tennis is still my favorite sport but I would hate to come up against Sue. While Bobby Riggs might do the job, I would certainly not like to take her on."

1927

PA John Keogh, Jr.
P.O. Box 126
Norwalk, Connecticut 06852

Bob Kimball: "Nothing new . . . just a happy and enjoyabe retirement from IBM."

Coly Hardy has moved to 1 Beechwood Gardens, 120 Washington Street, East Orange, N.J. 07017 . . . expects his new book *Your Investments* to be on the stands in November. It's published by **Bob Crowell** under the Dun & Bradstreet label.

Luke Fichthorn is retiring from American Home Products: "Marjorie and I intend to spend some of our time seeing those parts of the U.S. which we have missed . . . and Europe."

Sam Groves is dividing his time

between Boca Raton, Brookline, Mass. and Hancock, N.H.

We regret to report the death of **James M. Cosgrove** on May 4, 1973. After Andover, Jim graduated from Harvard, Class of 1931 and returned home to St. Johnsbury, Vermont to work in the family lumber business. He sold out in 1962 and became a special agent for Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company. In addition, Jim was a bank director, trustee of St. Johnsbury Academy and Fairbanks Athenaeum and Art Gallery. He is survived by his widow and two daughters. Mrs. Cosgrove may be addressed at 119 Main Street, St. Johnsbury, Vermont.

Your secretary will be most interested in hearing from classmates either about yourselves or other members of 1927.

1928

PA James R. Adriance
Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum
P.O. Box 5607
Tucson, Arizona 85703

In May's end note to onetime roomie **Al Rowland**, **Hertie Barres** enclosed a snapshot indicating continuing Barresian robustitude, reported inability to make reunion because "I am marrying our son, Jonathan about that time." Momentarily baffled readers should recall that Hertie is an ordained Rev. He added that shortly after the nuptials "Dorothy and I streak for St. Andrews, Scotland, for 15 months, I hope" and that "Daughter Dana and son Peter had sons recently, making 13 grandchildren in all" — which is quite a passel. How many '28sters can claim more?

A lengthy communique from **Emerson Putney** reports "life of quiet excitement" since retirement from Philadelphia Felt Co. in 1967 and disengagement from assorted non-vocational activities. Still interested in a variety of good causes, he is particularly active in the Abington (Pa.) Memorial Hospital and Presbyterian Church and as a director of Philadelphia Presbytery Homes, Inc. (P.H.H.), which have undergone extraordinary growth over the past 12-15 years. Emerson and Dorothea hope to move into Rydal Park on its completion in 1974, — a decision that has caused no regrets in the light of a rugged siege of illness for him last fall (2 operations, 9 weeks in hospital, 40 lb. weight loss). The convalescent process last winter and spring included southern trip, return to P.H.H. directorial devoirs and "some Chinese cooking lessons," all in-

dicative of the fact that you can't keep a good '28ster down — and that egg foo yong a la Putney may be on the menu at our 1978 bicentennial brouhaha.

Also reporting much more moderate out-of-kiltery, **Bill Adams** wrote of mid-winter "mild heart thing called an infarct — sounds dirty to me." A couple of rest weeks did the trick, and Bill and Ellie were weekending in Borrego and planning fall pilgrimages to Santa and Hawaii's outer islands. We still hope for a Tucson stopoff soon, Wm., with appropriate advance alertment.

Unhappily **Clare Florsheim** and **Barbara**, here in mid-September, allowed time for no more than in transit telephonics, reporting visit with son at U. of Cal. in San Diego, daughter working in Vancouver.

More happily **Bill Guyer** here last spring, pre-reunion, to ease the area vs. Colo., Fla., et al in anticipation of ultimate break from Jno. Lindsay's Fun City, found time for planned visit to Desert Museum with guided tour by yrs. truly. Back at P.A. after Princeton 40th and too late for our fiesta, **Harold Edwards** was reported by local Hired Hands as much interested in new developments, characteristically eager to serve the school out in Marysville, Calif. bailiwick. An April Edwardsian missive reported all well and happy, 8 grandchildren, regrets at reunion absence. Similarly regretful in advance on account of anticipated attendance at somebody's D.C. nuptials, **Dick Tate** wrote fine reply to request for news rec'd last fall. "As a reminder it was placed in my suitcase and I carried it to London and Paris in November and then all thru the Carribean in February. Finally in May the suitcase was stolen at O'Hare Airport which may be some form of protest by the letter." Such candor is highly commendable and refreshing. (Other classmates who got similar appeal for news, please check your baggage and eschew continued epistolary constipation). Dick reported full life, connection with Chicago Lumber Co. after early retirement from Weyerhaeuser, "charming wife of over thirty years plus two great daughters, plus two fine granddaughters. "Am counting on them to start on sons, hopefully with Andover potentials." Anything wrong with the New P.A. for Les Girls, Gramps?

Van Durell didn't get around to pre-reunion epistle, but a non-newsy wire amidst celebratory exercises was much appreciated: "28 was a Good Year. I drink to you all." And we drank to you, Van. But how about some news?

Two good letters from **Don Macleay** added up to no show at reunion a/c Denver District Court appearance (in atty., non-culprit role), followed by Seattle conference. "Practice of law continues demanding, and litigation continues to be my favorite hobby — broken in recent weeks only by a few excursions to Maryland's Eastern

Shore in search of the elusive goose." Don and Betty are nine-fold grandparents.

Bob Vincent, who made brief reunion appearance wrote earlier of "hot shot doubles" with **Varnum Taylor**, who "does real well, especially in view of his open heart surgery two or three years ago" (c.f. supra re. keeping good '28ster down.) Bob is active as Treasurer of Dedham Community House, which provides day care center, nursery school, summer day camp, and all kinds of adult classes, ranging from carpentry and Japanese flower arranging to belly dancing ("the latest thing, with 75 participants.") How about the Club Champ as a '78 attraction, Robt? Bob is also chairman of the local country club skeet committee, reports 3 sons, 25-30, potter in Oakland, free lance photog. all over the world, and banker at Harvard Trust Co.

Orchids to **Bill Farley** for tribute paid in the spring edition of P.A.'s "Student Alumni Association Newsletter." The item, in "Alumni Corner," confirmed what this writer knows from long experience on the P.A. scene, that Bill has been a tireless and extraordinarily effective toiler for the school in the So. Cal. vineyard, as Pres., Treas., et al of Andover Alumni Assn. of Southern California; Alumni Representative and interviewer; and Alumni Councillor. Bill spent only one year (1924-25) at P.A., and many of us never knew him until later, after he had acquired lovely wife Louise and assorted youngers and grandy'k'rs. Congratulations on well deserved kudos from the undergrads, Bill. Good Man!

Bill Webb notes on Alumfund envelope that both he and youngest son, Jas. E. (married last Dec.) are vocationally involved at Otis A.F.B., Mass.

Very thoughtful correspondence from **Park Lawrence** indicates that he and Florence are still in Chicago. Park, in very candid disagreement with the PA-Abbot merger, expressed continuing gratitude to the school and loyalty to the Class of '28; and subsequently phoned for advice re. the promising daughter of a friend who aims at admission in the fall of '74. The Lawrences added much to the '68 reunion and were missed at last June's festivities.

Word was belatedly received of the death last December of **Howard H. (Bloombergh) Allen** after a short illness. All of us who knew "Tubby" remember him with affection and high regard. As cofounder and president of the Nonotuck Mfg. Co. in South Hadley, Mass., he was prominent in many civic and charitable activities, and he was a loyal and generous Andover alumnus. Our sympathy has been extended to his family, including sons John and Lee, P.A. '59 and '62.

AA Mrs. Theodora T. Slater
(Theodora Talcott)
5 Carrington Lane
Farmington, Conn. 06032

Susan Ripley Ward and her husband are traveling in the Orient.

1929

AA Mrs. Harold F. Howe
(Barbara Folk)
7403 Ninth Avenue, West
Bradenton, Florida 33505
Grace Stephens
100 Egypt Lane
East Hampton, N.Y. 11937

1930

PA David C. Cory
155 N. Dean Street
Englewood, New Jersey 07631

Sad news to report: **Ralph W. Hench** died on September 27. Ralph loved life, his family, Andover and Princeton in that order. He was advertising manager of *Holiday Magazine* for many years and more recently did consulting work with Richardson and Associates in Ridgewood, New Jersey. All of us will miss him. His wife Adelaide lives at: 383 Upper Mountain Avenue, Upper Montclair, New Jersey 07043.

Correction: Your secretary reported erroneously that it was **Yardley Beers, Jr.** who climbed five 14,000 foot peaks recently... and at the age of 59. **Yardley, Sr.** writes from Boulder, Colorado: "It was I who was on 'PI' for nearly two years and never did get to the top of that pole who done it. It seems to be difficult for youse guys living in the lowlands to realize that there are many middle-aged and elderly people out here wandering around in our high mountains." The rest of the family, Yard's wife Dorothy and daughter Debbie, were concurrently and respectively fiddling and fluting around in the Altissimo Festival at 11,000 feet. Yard ends up with, "Come hiking with us in Colorado."

Ken Ogden, a vice president and general manager at Kodak in Rochester, retired July 1 after 39 years with the company.

AA

Ruth Baker Johnson has an enrollment of 110 in her nursery school in West Dennis, Mass.

Frances Sullivan Sullivan has been busy. Daughter, Rosemary, Abbot '65, was married in January to Gerard Reese; Linda, Abbot '67, was married in July to Patrick G. Maddux.

1931

PA Martin H. Donahoe, Jr.
One Country Club Drive
Rochester, N.Y. 14618

Bob Griffing writes from Honolulu. "Our daughter Alison Leilani Griffing was married to Roy Heyl, a lawyer, on 22 December 1972 in Lawrence, Kansas. They now live in Honolulu. Our son Peter Allerton Griffing died in San Luis Obispo, California on January 16, 1973 of accidental drowning. He was a Junior at California Polytechnic University."

Jim Tompkins and wife Barbara travel about 150,000 miles a year in his capacity as vice-president/public affairs for CV Starr & Co. of New York. His time is spent negotiating with foreign ministers on matters of finance and insurance. A typical year would take the Tompkins to Paris and Geneva. Last year they spent eight weeks in Chile. About time you started taking it easy, Jim.

Bill Weld has been since 1965 Counselor for Public Affairs of the U.S. Embassy in London. According to Bill, his only PA contact during the years in London was our old buddy, Sid Sweet, who gets to London periodically on business. Bill retired from the Foreign Service in June and returned to his home in Washington D.C.

King Howard wrote on July 25 from San Francisco to report the death of his brother, **Lee**, of a coronary on June 25, 1973.

AA

Faith Chipman Parker visited **Abby Castle Kemper** in Andover in October. Faith is relishing painting lessons. Before her visit she wrote, "I can hardly wait to walk across the Abbot Circle and see boys emerging from Draper Hall!"

1932

PA Charles S. Woolsey
284 State Street
Albany, N.Y. 12210

I have some official news to report this month, such as the resignation as co-agent (with **Phil Mohan**) of **Will Walker**, whose shoes will be slipped into by **Rog Krey**, who actually came aboard toward the close of last year's solicitation for funds. Since a good measure of competence is the performance of one's peers, I offer you the following statistic. Last year, of some 75 classes, we came in 9th from the top (excluding the 25th and 50th reunion classes) in dollars raised, and a mere 34 dollars more would have improved even this position. The new firm of Mohan and Krey may be counted upon to remind you of this anon.

We have a note from **Jack Deasy** who, in addition to delivering a few gentle harpoons in connection with past Class Notes, promptly explains why it would be idle to suggest that he do them himself. Having retired from the steel business a decade ago, he is consuming lotus in Santa Barbara, which by his description features about five thousand miles of largely deserted beach.

Milt Johnston, on the other hand, has become Class Secretary for Dartmouth '36. His daughter graduated from Abbot with the Class of '70, so all is well there. Among other trenchant comments on the times, is one on creeping coeducationalism, which I find ambiguous enough to repeat in its entirety; "Afraid I'm too old to really appreciate it."

I have somehow delayed sharing with you a few lines from a *New York Times* book review anent the re-issue of **Ring Lardner's** "The Ecstasy of Owen Muir", with which (both book and review) I hope you are all familiar. If not, try a few of these encomia ***; "... it is Lardner's skill in creating characters and making ideas tangible that gives the book its remarkable impact." Or how about references to "Lardner's precise prose and achingly funny observations," or more simply, "such a splendid book!" All this from the *New American Library*, and for only two bucks (the book, not the review). Do yourselves (and the creator of M•A•S•H) a favor and acquire one or more.

AA

Mariatta Tower Arnold and her husband have retired from the school world and are living in Sarasota, Fla. They would welcome any Abbot visitors.

1934

PA Fred Peterson
173 Main Street
Andover, Mass. 01810

Am seriously concerned about the men in the field, their evident loss of power in the writing hand. Am rewarded, though, by two returns from two golden classmates who break a long silence to breathe fire and power into your dawdling Sec. **Bill Platt** writes from London: "Long time no see! I am reading your class notes enroute London and find you have not lost your touch! You mention names that really bring memories back, **Harding, Grondahl, Cushman, Badger, Rogers** (who doesn't like to be called Art), **Sides**, etc. Wonderful thoughts about wonderful youth. It is still wasted on the young.

"Am still working hard — or at least I think so, and as you will recall my Yale reunion conflicts with P.A.'s 40th — so will probably miss you in June. I am happy to see all is well on the Hill. If only you lived in the present time, you and **Knowles, Hixon, Vye**, etc. would have no problem visiting Abbot for Friday night entertainment. Thank Heavens, I was busy with **Horace Poynter** and could not enjoy those frivolities. (Uh, huh. Ed.)

"Hope to get a chance soon to get back; in the meantime, lots of good health and happiness—"

And **Canuck Bruce Fletcher** of the mighty handshake and smiling eyes reports in from **Ayers Cliff, Quebec**, that all is well. As a general practitioner, Bruce continues to build up an awesome practice, and is into skeet shooting. Hie yourself down this way again soon, you rascal. I'm not an I.O.O.B.

At the Yale Class of 1938 reunion saw various of the brethren who sang all night in the courtyard of **Pierston College** (where our Honorary Classmate **Betsy Thomas** is Dean), but otherwise seem to conduct themselves as models of the community. **Al Hixon** offered a big matching gift that no one could match. Br'er **Fox** was exceptionally foxy. **Trev Cushman** has a beautiful new wife. **Soapy Chamberlin** is temporarily not world traveling, as he does insurance and good works in **Scranton**. **Howie Johnson** and **Rocky Keeney** again won all the raffle prizes, except the three-cup bra. As for myself, I have the enormous pleasure of having my **Nancy Lee** a Senior-Prep at **Old Andover**, and my son **John** a Lower Middled. Please do follow that almost irresistible impulse to drop me a line or two about things. **Bill Platt** is right: **Old P.A.** is thriving on the Hill. The students look better than ever! *Don't forget* the FORTIETH REUNION next June!

1935

PA Norman C. Cross
35 Leominster Road
Lunenburg, Mass. 04162

It is with genuine regret that I have to announce the death of old friend, **Frederick "Buck" Wilhelmi, Jr.**, on September the 16th at his home in **Katonah, New York**. Buck had been ill for some time, but had borne his burden courageously. He will be sorely missed by all of us who came to know his sense of humor and his good fellowship. Our heartfelt sympathy goes to his wife, **Mary**, and to all of his family.

According to the *Wall Street Journal*, **George "Tommie" Thompson** has been elected a Vice President of the **Gulf Oil Corporation** and appointed the Company's representative in **New York City**. Congratulations to a great soccer player!

Jack Lawrence finally used the return postcard I sent him in 1972 to tell me that there just wasn't any news — except that his son, **Randy**, P.A. '66, has joined the establishment. Your secretary has seen **Randy** and can vouch for this, and that is good news.

My friendly spy in **La Jolla, California**, has sent me two interesting newspaper clippings concerning **Jim Copley**. The first shows him and his beaming wife accepting the **City of Paris Medal of Honor** from the current lady mayor of **Paris, Madame de Hauteclouque**. In part she said to Jim: "You are, in our twentieth century, the spiritual son of those who, some two hundred years ago, rose up for their independence."

The report goes on that **Jim** made his reply in **French** — which undoubtedly would have pleased "Bushey" **Forbush** right down to his tippy-toes.

On **August 30th** of this year **Jim** received yet another honor: the recently enlarged campus library at the **University of San Diego** is now known as the **James Strohn Copley Library**.

Congratulations, **Jim**, you must surely be the "man of the class" as far as 1935 is concerned.

A Xeroxed clipping from **Bob Hulburd's** office announces that **Doug Harvey**, who started out with '35 and ended up at **Kodak**, has just been named general manager of The **Kodak Apparatus Division**. Nice going, **Doug**.

Now, what about the rest of you cats — haven't you anything for your long-suffering secretary to meow about???

Since writing the above on **Jim Copley's** latest honors, it is my sad duty to report his untimely death from cancer, on **October sixth**. His loss will be sorely felt not only by his family and community, but by all mankind. **Jim's** accomplishments and benevolences are

legion, earning him the title of "Mr. San Diego" in 1958; The Gold Medal of the city of Paris; The order of Commander of The Lion of Finland; The U.S. Navy Distinguished Public Service Award, to mention only a fraction of them.

We are truly humbled by our classmate's accomplishments and we express our deepest sympathy to his wife, Helen. The world is a far better place for his having passed through it.

AA Mrs. William B. Elmer
(Cathleen Burns)
2 Chestnut Street
Andover, Mass. 01810

1936

PA Melchior Chaplin Jennings
P.O. Box 2121
Columbus, GA 31902

The larder is rather bare, men, which for future classes will be, ladies and gentlemen. Who knows, maybe the reporter for the class of, say, 1980 will write the husbands for news about their Andover wives. It all seems so strange. The only thing that remains the same is the closeness of mouth of my classmates who all must be, in truth, like the Spartan allowing a fox hidden under his garments to eat out his gizzard before said Laconian would either say ouch or tell you his name, rank and serial number, let alone disclose something out of his past, present or after Watergate future. How do you like that classical tirade, **Freddie Stott**! If the gallant class of '36 does not, as one, regurgitate the family wash, I want you to recall their diplomas; and from those like myself who did not receive diplomas, recall all letter sweaters and or other memorabilia.

Now to see what Mother Hubbard can find on the shelf besides dust. For one reason or another I passed through New York twice during the summer and, in the course of these visits, saw both **George Seabury** and **Bill Hart** several times. George was nearly as Spartan as the rest of you, not revealing much of himself to posterity, just declaiming against the woeful state of Yale athletics as compared to her sister seat of learning in Cambridge. Bill, on the other hand, divulged that son Will, who graduated from Andover last spring, is taking a year at an English public school by the name of Canford before he matriculates at Bucknell. On another sojourn in New York, I spent the week-end with Janet and **Bill Hart** in New Canaan and watched their third daughter, Nell, and youngest of five children put her horse through its paces. Having been involved in teaching

and the training of animals, I was very impressed. She is also an excellent swimmer.

Like many of you, I am sure, I watched closely the fortunes of the Boston Red Sox because the late **George Curtis'** son John has been in their starting rotation until only recently. I don't know what has happened and will have to wait until I am advised by **Loring Reed**, since, because of my geographical location, our sports pages are consumed with Aaron's chase of Ruth.

Once again, visiting in New Canaan with one of my three college roommates, Bill Stack and his lovely wife, Mimi, I learned that Sally and **Hank Wood** (a second roommate) were coming east from Chicago the following weekend to play in the New Canaan Country Club Members-Guest Mixed Foursome Tournament as the guests and partners of the Stacks. It eventuated that Mimi and Hank won a prize. Then, only the other day and by real coincidence, I received a nice long letter from **Dick Merrick** (the third roommate). It came in answer to one of mine last spring and said in part: "Your letter came just before Margot and I left for our annual spring bird-watching and golfing combination trip, this time to McAllen, Texas — My son, Bill, got his Ph.D. in biochemistry at the University of Georgia several years ago and has been at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda since then. His wife is expecting a second child about October 1st, and Margot will go down to take care of the three-year-old. I'll also go down for a few days — The rest of the kids are well and seem to be going along in a normal sort of way. Rick is the only one living around Chicago. Margot went out to Denver over Labor Day and saw three of them."

Also, during one of my weekends with the Stacks they had, among others, **Herb Boas** and his attractive wife over for dinner. It was a delightful evening but Herb had nothing new to tell me about his brothers-in-law **Bill Barlow** and **Paul Kalat**. A letter from a prominent Yale classmate revealed that he had attended a dinner in New Haven on June 5th in honor of Marjory Jones, "a fine tribute to one of Yale's great ladies," and in attendance were **Bus Burdett** and **Mel Chapin**.

Out of the blue on August 31st I received a phone call from **Ax Hammer** relative to whether I had known Lt. Gen. Manton Eddy and his daughter Martha. It seems that Martha had married a friend of the effervescent Axle-grease and he wanted to verify her pedigree. Alex was calling from the hospital, following the removal of a cyst, happily non-malignant, from the pendulum of his grandfather's clock. He further reported that his mother and father were still in robust health and that he had recently visited **Ted Day**, "who was fine and looked great."

All right, friends, Mother Hubbard has just walked out of her cupboard. Not only is nothing left — even the dust is gone.

1937

PA John N. Deming
38 Killdeer Road
Hamden, Conn. 06517

Summer has come and gone all too rapidly and as we start another round of columns, I find not too much news at hand. The summer, however, did bring with it a delightful visit from **E. Reed Whittemore** up from Washington to work at Yale's Beinecke Rare Book and Manuscript Library. Reed is in the process of gathering material for a biography of William Carlos Williams. When not busy writing, he is teaching English at the University of Maryland.

While on the subject of writing and biographies, we have been dealing lately with **Lew Wiggin**, the Editor of the Archon Press which is the publisher for a biography of my wife Anna's father entitled "Ellsworth Huntington — His Life and Thought" by Geoffrey J. Martin.

The publication date is October and needless to say we are pretty excited about it — and Lew is also.

We — the Demings — are also excited about a trip to France this Fall — our first since '58. By the time you read this we will have visited friends in Paris and Basel and toured Southern France in a rented car. Perhaps more about the trip in a later issue.

Bill Scheft is now vice-president for corporate development of Rix Corporation in Auburndale, Mass. Rix is in the health and beauty aids business, in both department and free standing stores from Maine to Florida. Bill continues to live in Beverly Cove, Mass.

I mentioned **DeLaney Kiphuth's** sabbatical abroad in my last column. I want to conclude by stating that he and Janet are back in New Haven after a wonderful experience.

A special word of thanks should go to our fine Treasurer **Dick Tweedy** for increasing our class giving to the 1973 Andover Alumni Fund. I am sure he would join me in thanking all those who made it possible.

1938

PA J. Read Murphy
15 Walbridge Road
West Hartford, Conn. 06119

This quarter's news is almost a case of two wrongs making a right. I mislaid two letters that were in time for the *Summer Bulletin*; received a couple of February requests too late; and completely forgot to do anything about getting some items for this time. But I have got a handful of stuff nevertheless.

I must start with **Bill Danforth**, from whom I have not heard in a good many years. He wrote a long letter in late March, bringing me up to date literally from 1938. After the war years in the Navy in both the Atlantic and Pacific, Bill married Betty Atwell, and they have two boys, one of whom, Chip, is P.A. '68. This boy went on to Wesleyan and is now working at Pontiac, Michigan. Bill's younger son, Drew, runs an IBM computer, and Bill himself is in the investment counseling business after a short spell with a Boston bank. The Danforths travel a lot and have a summer place in Osterville (Cape Cod) where he sees Jock Kiley, P.A. '37, the Rowlands, Gus Thorndike '37 and Ernie Stockwell '41. I gather Bill keeps up with his Brown connections. . . . **George Gordon** is another who was nice enough to write and whose note I overlooked. George is now Chief Project Manager, Environment Systems Division of Peabody Engineering and describes himself as some kind of air pollution "expert" and he says he was involved with the "infamous" Four Corners plant in New Mexico that was polluting the Grand Canyon. The Gordons' youngest son is in Princeton; the oldest in RPI, and their daughter is out of Smith and married.

Capt. **Burt Johnson**, USN, has moved from Jacksonville to the Medical Department, Marine Air Corps Station, FPO Seattle, 98764, which is actually in a place called Iwakuni, Japan, not far from Hiroshima. The Johnsons' son and one of their three daughters are with Burt and Pat out there. If the Navy advertised itself as a place to travel, Burt is certainly the example: Thailand, South Vietnam, Philippines, Okinawa and Taipei, as well as Japan in general. . . . **Gene Curtis**, in retirement, was involved with an alumni luncheon at Hobe Sound, Florida and, unfortunately, the nearest to anyone of '38 vintage was Charlie Nelson '41. Nevertheless, they had 32 graduates there which is a better performance than you can sometimes rake up in areas like this. Gene says he is now a director of the Florida Council of Independent Schools, as well as a bank in Boca Raton; and Trustee and Vice President of the Episcopal Retirement

Community of Southeast Florida, which is planning to build units for 1000 singles or couples to live there. Traveling on their boat keeps the Curtises busy and I think between him and **Ronnie Reader** I'll just have to work up a free-loader vacation in Florida one of these winters.

In late August **Worthy Adams** responded to my February 14 inquiry, and after a long slow period Worthy has the happy news to report that he has been appointed as Director of Development at Miss Porter's School, Farmington, the title of which is almost self-explanatory except that I gather he is heavily involved with raising funds to do the developing. Worthy and Ann's youngest, Cecil, is off to Syracuse this Fall. Worthy reports dinner with the **Harrisons and Kents** in Salisbury, Ted having finished directing a hockey camp at the Salisbury School.

AA

Anne Fellows, Abbot '68, daughter of **Carol Whittemore Fellows**, was married in September at the summer home of Carol's parents in Jaffrey Center, N.H. It was a 3-generation Abbot wedding since Carol's mother is **Mattie Larrabee Whittemore**, Abbot '15.

1941

PA Melvin L. Weiner,
276 So. Main Street
Andover, Mass. 01810

This past spring I turned my mother's house over to the Academy and they are going to use it for a faculty home. Our family home was next to the Harriet Beecher Stowe house on Bartlet Street behind the Inn. When cleaning out the house I found an old pamphlet of the 1941 class day and the program was "Beat Me Daddy Before I Graduate". The following were in the cast:

Frederick G. Crane, **William T. Bacon**, **Sidney R. Overall, Jr.**, **Frank Hall**, **Alan Abrons**, **Robert Crook**, **Otis Erisman**, **William S. Moorhead**, **Richard McFarland**, **Richard Pyle**, **Richard T. Crossman**, **Alan Cook** and **William Spengler**. *Gentlemen*, where are you all now? Would you please drop me a note. **Waldo Lyon** was recently elected to a three year term on the Framingham School Committee. He is very busy but enjoying public service.

The *Boston Herald*, on June 8, ran an article on **William Curtis** as "Capital Journalist, and Author". Bill passed away at the age of 49, after a very exciting and varied career. He was a



George Cooper '41

White House Correspondent during the administration of President Kennedy and contributed many articles for *National and International Publication*. He leaves his wife Ruth Curtis of Palm Beach. We all send our condolences.

Tom Dwyer is now in Eagle River, Alaska, which is approximately 15 miles from Anchorage. Tom is employed by the USAF and is the senior engineer for the Alaskan Air Command. Tom and Irene have lived in Alaska for the past 5 years and truly love it.

Our treasurer, **Randy Harrison**, has returned to school after 22 years at the business grindstone. He is learning to be a Community Organizer and will do as great a job at that as he did as our class treasurer.

George Cooper has been named Vice President of the Overseas Private Investments Corp., which provides insurance and finance services to U.S. Private Enterprise abroad. George has been with OPIC since it was established in January of 1971. For the past several months he has served as assistant general counsel for claims, and played a key role in effecting such major settlements as the agreement by which the Government of Bolivia agreed to pay \$13.4 million to the United States Steel Corp. and the Englehard Minerals and Chemicals Corp. for Mina Matilde, a zinc and lead mining property which had been nationalized. Prior to that he was senior director of insurance for Latin America and Africa.

"**Rocky**" King spent the summer at the Sand Bar, West Dennis, Cape Cod and will be journeying back to Stowe, Vt. at Sister Kate's.

C. Harvey Bradley, Jr., has been elected to the Board of Directors of Eli Lilly and Co., effective November 1. He was elected secretary and general

counsel of the Lilly firm in 1964. Bradley was a partner in the Indianapolis law firm of Smith, Morgan & Ryan before joining the Lilly company in 1960 as manager of the legal department. In 1963 he was elected assistant secretary of the company and later that year was named director of the legal division.

A note from **Paul Anderson, Jr.**, I have moved back to your area, Winchester. I took a position last month as Vice President and Trust officer and department head of a new trust department at the Middlesex Bank. He hopes to see us at the New England Alumni Association dinner November 6th.

AA

Nancy Eccles Roome has gone west! This fall she established a remedial department at the Dunn School in Los Olivos, Cal.

Eleanor Rafton Gordon has joined the apartment dwellers in Swampscott, Mass. Her son is studying at Bristol Univ. in England toward a Ph.D. in the philosophy of education.

1942

PA Ernest Obermeyer
1095 Park Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10028

For the first time since taking on this assignment I wish that I had majored in creative writing. It might fill the void caused by a lack of news. Our missing persons bureau reads like the alphabet, or almost. Recalling that *Newsweek* once carried a column titled "Where Are They Now," I'd like to pose the same question of:

Ayers, Stewart
Barrett, Norman
Chavchavadze, David
Dines, Gene
Eccles, Larry
Flanagan, Joe
Gal, Nicholas
Harvey, Tom
Jackson, Brooks
Kimball, John
Leon, Maurice
Mark, Bill
Nichols, Burt
Outerbridge, Donald
Phelan, John
Ravenelle, George
Scheft, Ted
Thompson, Mace
Upham, George
Vollmer, Albert
Warren, George L.
Yoxall, Nicholas
Ziegler, Roger

News from you or about you would surely be welcome. (No I's or X's in the class. It would be unfair to include **Tom Quarles** our only Q, for he is a frequent contributor.) In just three months the school will again send me half a dozen blank, white pages to fill. Help!

1943

PA John W. Fallon
96 North Road
Chelmsford, Mass. 01824

Feast or famine! Around reunion time I have more to say than I have space for, then there's a dearth of news in the reunion's aftermath. Nevertheless, here are a few items of interest.

Nice note from **Nick Taintor** in Hartford explaining that he was unable to attend the reunion because of foot surgery, but **Jim (Mac) Brown** soon would be stopping by for lunch to share his memories.

Ben Hammer explained by phone that he was unable to attend because of having to travel to Wisconsin or some such far away place to cheer his son, who was participating in what I recall Ben described as a sort of world series of youngster hockey.

Nifty note from **Jeep Ennis**, who I am determined to see in New York one of these days.

For the benefit of all those attending the reunion who asked if **Brockway** really was going to make it, as his reservation indicated, **Sy** has written from Pepsico in Purchase, N.Y., that an unanticipated business trip dragged him away at the last minute. **Jules**, as I recall, was giving 8 to 5 that he would not be seeing Sy.

Jack Pidgeon phoned the other day from his headmaster's desk at Kiski School in Pennsylvania just to chat. A real treat! Following a few weeks of frolicking among the dolphins around his home on Key Largo, he has returned to coaching, teaching, and headmastering, as well as running several miles a day. This last will come as a surprise to those of you who remember the difficulty Pidge used to have getting to a Pearson class on time even when his previous class was in Morse, distance 19 feet.

Finally wrapped up my book on fishing with children (to be published next spring by Winchester Press), then spent the rest of the summer catching up on the striped bass and bluefish I had had to neglect in favor of my typewriter. Off tonight to Nantucket Sound. Next week Cuttyhunk.

1944

PA Dwight Rockwell
12 East 41 Street
New York, N.Y. 10017

A few dedicated, hard at work people are planning for your pleasures come June 7th, 1974. Know what? **Joe Reisler**, Chairman for your 30th Reunion, has gathered a nucleus of staff, **Kevin Collins**, **Jack Garry** and **Gene Bernardin** to plan a super weekend. Joe's three aides, you may remember, made #25 a superb time. So mark your calendars and come to Andover June 7th. Check in early and stay all the way through Sunday, June 9th.

As soon as you have a thought about what you might like to do during the weekend, drop Joe a line: **Joe Reisler**, Gulf Building, Room 3337, Box 1166, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15230.

Carrington Bidgood was here in town a month ago with his gorgeous Happy, news of their new home in Birnham Wood, Danville, Virginia, children and their travels to the Far East. First thing they wanted to know, "When's our next reunion. We missed #25 which we heard was spectacular. Want to be sure to be on hand for this 30th!" So that's five positive attendees.

Then a note from **Paul Micou** arrived. We last heard from Paul when he was living in Teheran and was with the Development and Resources Corporation. Paul is now with the United Nations Fund for Population Activities and living in Wilton, Conn. We hope he'll be able to make this reunion.

Additionally, **John O'Brien** who has recently combined his architectural practice with that of two others into the continuing successful firm of Evans, Delehanty & O'Brien, will be on hand, since he has already contributed to the planning.

So, please record the dates on your calendar... June 7th through June 9th, 1974.

As long as we mentioned contributing... **Peter Roome** claims our Class fund drive was fairly successful last year. 100 people out of a possible 250 contributed \$8,600. What some of us find hard to understand is why a greater number of you don't contribute. Nobody has to be a big spender, but it would be marvelous if each would contribute some amount. Every dollar helps. Pete is setting our goal at \$12,500 which is certainly attainable. Particularly in view of this being our 30th anniversary and if a few more of you can locate that innate generosity.

News from Fiberglass!

Owens Corning Fiberglass appoints **Charles C. Gifford** vice president.

Toledo, Ohio, August 17, 1973 — **Charles C. Gifford, Jr.** has been named vice president, personnel relations, for Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corporation.

Mr. Gifford has served as director of personnel relations since 1969. He previously was manager of sales personnel. A graduate of Yale University, he has been affiliated with Owens-Corning since 1951.

Then News from Pittsburgh:

John Weidlein visits New York from time to time. He was here the end of August long enough to share a thimble or two and a bit of dinner, report his recent marriage to the former Jinny Kingsbury, a close friend of Happy Bidgood and by the way these two ladies did Bennett together a year or so ago.

Also from **Redjack**. He's now Manager of Business Development, National Accounts for the great PPG Industries.

And News from Paris:

Rog Seymour writes again from France that all continues to go well. He was here for a brief visit earlier this summer. We're all sorry we missed you but are very grateful for the continuing notes.

"Usins is just celebrating our fifth anniversary here and still happy as clams at high tide."

"We remain steadfastly bemused at our local government and its various bombs. The attitude toward the atomic type is a killer. I think they honestly think it's for national security — while the sorry truth is that 'independent' strike capabilities, like theirs, will have to be eliminated in the first strike time frame by whichever side (maybe both). Can't afford to have French weapons still up and able when the first wave is over."

News from Forest Hills, New York:

For the Sporting Element Among Us:

The Benrus Corporation was represented at the U.S. Open Tennis Championships at Forest Hills on August 30th. Its chairman, **Victor Kiam 2nd**, entered the senior doubles with Philip Steckler, Kiam's partner, with whom he was in the 71 semifinals.

Though we picked that up in the *New York Times*, **Rog Strong** and **Jerry O'Brien** also sent this clip.

AA

Shirley Woodams Hoesterey and her husband are on an extended trip to the Far East. She writes that there are 3 "Abbot girls" in her Tustin (Calif.) Women's Club — **Elizabeth Olson Crum '31** and **Ruth Bourne Heston '29**.

1945

PA **Chas. M. Gearing, 2nd**
Paine, Webber, Jackson, &
Curtis
10 Constitution Plaza
Hartford, Conn. 06103

Here it is September already — time for the noble experiment on the Hill. Little did **Cushman** and **Gelb** realize that they were foresighted pioneers back in the ancient 40's, when they did their utmost to initiate the Andover-Abbot merger and the campus cluster concept.

The '45 correspondence from the alumni office was completely empty this time, and I am at wit's end (it wasn't a long trip) as to how the hell one writes a column of news when there is no response from you guys. Maybe you wives. . . ?

It's a good thing that we have a couple of guys who are in the news or making it, or I'd be completely empty:

I noticed in a *N.Y. Times* story on Vice President Agnew's problems that the Knight newspaper's Washington Bureau had been instrumental in developing the story. I called **Bob Boyd** down in D.C. to get the details. He was self-effacing, as usual, explaining that the story came to them from "reliable sources" not as a result of investigatory reporting. Bob and his associate, Clark Hoyt, were awarded the Pulitzer Prize for National Reporting for their part in the Eagleton story in 1972. Congratulations!

On an entirely different front, the distaff side of 1945 has made headlines with a unique achievement: Yale University has just announced the appointment of Hanna Holborn Gray as the new Provost of Yale. Hanna is the wife of our classmate, Professor **Charles M. Gray** (Prof. History, U. of Chicago), who many of you will remember was in serious danger of violating the Sherman Anti-Trust Act on Prize Day in 1945. *Time* reported that at age 42 Hanna . . . "will be the university's chief educational and financial officer and possible heiress to the presidency."

Had an especially good time lunching with **Charlie King** last Friday for two reasons: (1) it's always fun to reminisce with Charlie and (2) he paid for the lunch. He was shocked at the news of **Bill Everett's** untimely death as they were dorm mates in Adams at the time of the Bomeisler-Everett feud. I remembered Bo's ploy of dropping the shotgun down the stairwell three stories as Bill came in the front door, but I'd forgotten the "Day of the Great Flood" that Bill arranged in Bo's room for his amusement.

Bergstrom whizzed through again a few weeks ago, and let me know that **Kutscher** is complaining that he never gets mentioned in the notes anymore. This is a family magazine from a coed

school, Lou, and we have to be careful what we print!

Lampe is still doing his thing as V.P. in-charge-of-employee - and - public-relations for H. Ross Perot's Wall St. empire. Any time I have a question about a news release or news story pertaining thereto, I find that I can call **John** and get a forthright and illuminating answer. It is interesting to note that he didn't major in either English or Economics at Yale, but Sociology (B.S. of course).

In closing may I report that I recently brought our chief economist over to the Travelers to talk to their chief economist. As Senior V.P. in charge of the investment department, **Phil Reynolds** sat in on the session. It was a source of great relief to me to find out the next day from Phil that he didn't know what the hell they were talking about either.

Now may I say that I feel like the guy who has just completed an essay answer to an Art Darling surprise quiz without having done the homework; I've written a lot, but I'm afraid I'm not going to get away with it. How about some help quick?

P.S. My wails in the September *Bulletin* produced a rash of communications which are gratefully acknowledged. Bob Hulburd graciously offered to accept this P.S. three weeks after the deadline.

First a letter from **Jim Kohler**:

"Jim Kohler still has modern plumbing — but it ain't flushed down from the 57th floor at Big John (John Hancock Center) no more. We scrambled out of dirty old Chicago with wife Toshiko's new Northwestern Univ. Law Degree (she's also J.D. from Japan) leaving behind, and healthy, **Ross Hoy**, marketing executive; **Ed Wilson**, soy bean entrepreneur; and **Gard Stern**, grocery magnate — good friends all.

"We've finished our dream house on Washington Island — overlooking Lake Michigan in Northern Wisconsin — but now have to work a while to pay for it."

"Our kids are scattered all over — Germany, England, Spain, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Texas, South Carolina, Chicago — and I don't know where the hell the rest of them are. But they always call collect for money.

"Got three Grandkids that I know of (and that's not begot), and I suppose they'll learn how to call collect, too, sooner or later.

"Regards to all.

Jim Kohler

4227 Hawthorne Trace — Apt. 103, Milwaukee (Brown Deer), Wisconsin 53209 — 414-354-0812."

Secondly, a call from out of the blue from **Jack "Joker" Dixon** from the home of **Fred Killam**. Jack and two of his three sons were doing the New England prep school tour from their Pittsburgh base and Killam is conveniently located near Choate and Cheshire Academy. Jack has remarried "a lovely English gal" who apparently

has her hands full keeping track of Jack's ulcer, blood-pressure and heart attack pills. He describes himself as a walking medical curiosity who is about to flee the rigors of industrial management (Mesta Machine) in favor of real estate and oil. Booze and bagels are no-nos, which he didn't seem too pleased about.

Then a call from **Fearless Fred Alford** who had defied my every effort to locate him in Pittsfield by not moving there. Our dauntless adventurer has surfaced in Torrington, Conn. as a sales rep for Torrington Brass & Steel. He is making his home in Norfolk, Conn. (not Va. — he's not that dauntless a commuter). Fearless is laying elaborate plans for the Andover-Abbot mixer in N.Y. which include a promise to get **Fred Zonino** home before 6 a.m. if he shows up.

1946

PA **Martin Begien**
407 Warren Street
Brookline, Mass. 02146

First the sad news. I regret to report the accidental death by drowning on July 14 of **Bob Stafford** at Lake Champlain, N.Y. At the time of his death he was a Sales Engineer for General Electric in Atlanta, Georgia where he made his home. After PA, Bob graduated from Bowdoin College, Tufts Engineering School and Yale Graduate School. He served in the U.S. Army Transportation Corps during the Korean conflict. Besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Stafford of Swampscott, Massachusetts, Bob leaves four children and his wife, Marguerite, who may be reached at 1643 Kings Down Circle, Dunwoody, Georgia 30043.

On the bright side, **Kim Whitney** was recently "awarded the Boy Scouts of America's highest honor for volunteer service . . . J. Kimball Whitney, President of Whitney Land Company, Chairman of Minnesota Transit Lines, Inc. and a long-time volunteer scoutmaster, received scouting's coveted Silver Buffalo Award . . . Whitney was honored for his long service to the Minnesota Council and the national executive board."

Kim writes: "Helen talked me into mailing this to you. It was an honor I'm proud of — and all the more so because of how worthwhile scouting continues to be in these wild times!" Good going, and thanks to Helen! (Your secretary wishes more wives would prod you guys into sending in news about yourselves!)

Had lunch and a good visit with **Duke Curtis** one fine day this summer and he reports seeing a lot of **Bruce Parker** and **Bull Dawson**.

Frank Jones was named a director of Polaroid in June. He is currently Ford Professor of Urban Affairs at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Ned Jordan, Dick Phelps, Roger Pugh and I, together with our families, were on hand for our sons' graduations on what turned out to be a beautiful day on Andover Hill last June 8. Leaving aside a few superficial changes, and the fact that there were many more people present, it was pleasantly surprising, to me at least, how similar — and reminiscent — it all was to what took place at our own graduation some twenty-seven years ago. Also, to inject another personal opinion, I thought our new Headmaster gave an extremely impressive, excellent talk at the Graduation Exercises.

You all know, of course, of **Charlie Smith's** resignation as Alumni Secretary and his move to New Hampshire. What you may not have heard is that at last June's Alumni Luncheon, Charlie was properly sent off with a number of gifts including a live cow, which made a dramatic entrance down the center aisle of the Gym. Charlie writes: "If you ever find yourself in or near Wolfeboro, New Hampshire be sure to look us up at 92 N. Main Street. We'll always have MILK on hand."

Wolfeboro is also the new home of **Pinky Roome** and his family who moved up last year from Greenwich and New York. Last June the *New York Daily News* did a feature article on the Roomes which **Dick Kimball** spotted and was good enough to send along, entitled "Seeking a New Life". Those of you peons who — as I am — are still subject to the frustrations and miseries of commuting, grab a little of this and gnash your teeth:

"The sun has already hoisted itself far above the distant White Mountains as **Bill Roome** lopes out of his rambling white farmhouse, climbs into his car . . . for the 15-minute downhill drive to work in Wolfeboro. The view is psychically soothing. The sky is balmy, the air crisp. To Bill's right, sailboats cut graceful curves through the shimmering blue waters of Lake Winnepesaukee which extends as far as the eye can see."

"On his left, the rural character of Tuftonboro, the 300-person hamlet where his home is located, slowly gives way to the subdued hustle-and-bustle of Wolfeboro, a classically quaint New England town that bills itself as 'the nation's oldest resort.'"

It sounds good, all right, especially in comparison with "the all-consuming rush to the 7:20 New Haven out of Greenwich, a 60-minute herky-jerky ride through the Bronx and Harlem into Grand Central, and then the hurried subway hop to Wall Street."

AA **Mrs. Myron Friedman**
(Marian Troub)
Box 155
North Bridgton, Me. 04057

1947

PA **Reeves W. Hart**
18 Briar Road
Briarwood
Wilmington, Del. 19803

A letter from **Tony Schulte**, written while on vacation at Martha's Vineyard, brings news of several classmates. An article in *Publisher's Weekly*, "A week with **Zeb Burgess**", indicates that after working for several publishers in California, Zeb joined Harper and Row about three years ago. He is now in New York City covering major accounts in the New York, Connecticut, and New Jersey area.

Art Tebbens, with his wife and three daughters, toured England and Scotland by auto for five weeks this summer. Art is Vice President of International Paper Realty Corp., lives in Larchmont where he sails well and plays squash badly (says Tony).

Dick Dakin, about whom you've read in several recent class notes, has volunteered his plastic surgery talents for a third summer to help war damaged and otherwise traumatized children in Southeast Asia. Dick's oldest daughter, Diane, is in her sophomore year at Yale now.

Tony says if you check those advertisements which tell us that one's bank is not austere but really a warm, friendly, helpful place and that one's banker is a nice man, you will occasionally see **Steve Goodhue** (unidentified) in the Manufacturer's Hanover Bank ad. An even better picture, however, was that of Steve clad in a Boston Bruins shirt and a baseball cap leading a cow down the center aisle of Andover's gym to present to Charlie Smith on the occasion of Charlie's farewell party. Charlie has left the job of Alumni Secretary to go into the hardware business in Wolfeboro, New Hampshire.

Finally, Tony, after twelve years with Simon and Schuster, switched to Random House five years ago where he is now Executive Vice President in charge of all adult book publishing. There he worries about the fate and profit ability of some 350 to 400 books a year. Tony's oldest, Peter, from whose camera I received a fine picture taken at our 25th reunion (thanks, Peter), is a junior at Deerfield. Lucy is a student in New York.

Al Calnan writes that after graduating from Brown and spending three years in the Navy he joined General Mills and worked in marketing mostly in the chemical division in the United States, United Kingdom and Belgium. Three years ago he left General Mills to set up the European office for Kenics Corp., a producer of mixers, reactors and pollution control systems located in Danvers, Mass. Al is General Manager of Kenics Europe and

he, his wife, Helen, and two children live in farm country about thirty minutes from Brussels.

Bob Lasley is with General Foods in Australia and writes that Australia is exactly what you read in the assorted magazines, a great place to live, palm trees in the backyard, etc. "The business, unfortunately, refuses to respond to my expert management," says Bob, "and is not improving as rapidly as I'd like."

The *Phillipian* reports that **John MacWilliams** has been appointed editor-in-chief of the *Pot Pourri*. It's always satisfying to see the younger generation follow in the footsteps of their elders. Father **Jack** will be remembered for his literary and scholastic prowess.

We have lost track of **Peter Forrestal**. If anyone can enlighten me on Peter's current whereabouts, please drop me a line.

1948

PA **Robert D. Mehlman, M.D.**
20 Netherlands Road
Brookline, Mass. 02146

A few notes about last June's reunion are in order for those who could not attend. If my lists and recollections are correct, the group included: **Phil** and **Carol Aronson**, **Bob** and **Carol Brace**, **Bill** and **Mary Ann Bradley**, **Al Bress**, **Don** and **Barb Cameron**, **Art** and **Niki Contas**, **Dick** and **Gloria Conway**, **Linc Cornell**, **Bob** and **Ruth Diefenbach**, **Larry** and **Janice Eanet**, **Cliff** and **Janet Elias**, **Bernie** and **Mary Ellen Gaffney**, **Bob** and **Shirley Gordon**, **Roger** and **Janice Hunt**, **Andy Ireland** and **Son**, **Derick** and **Sunny Jones**, **Nick** and **Pat Kafoglis**, **Joe** and **Ginny Keener**, **Dick** and **Anne Kimball**, **Dick** and **Betty Lindsay**, **John McDonald**, **Bill** and **Jane Merchant**, **Bill** and **Judy Miner**, **John** and **Joan Monsky**, **Jack Ordeman**, **Ed** and **Betty O'Connor**, **Kirk** and **Susan Parrish**, **Richard Reis**, **Dick** and **Barbara Rubin**, **Frank** and **Beverly Rutan**, **Mike** and **Helen Sapuppo**, **Pres** and **Rebecca Saunders**, **Bob** and **Marilyn Segal**, **John Steadman**, **Chuck** and **Kris Treuhold**, **Dan** and **Edie Tucker**, **Dick** and **Jane White**, **Dan** and **Susan Wise**, **Rusty von Wening**, **Bill** and **Mary Engstrom**, **Lila** and **Bob Mehlman**. **Ted Hudson** couldn't make it at the last minute but was there in spirit having been responsible for the liquor arrangements as an active member of the committee. **Fritz Allis** proved witty as ever providing us with a delightful after-dinner speech and the **Charlie Smiths** and **Allan Gillinghams** were special guests at the reunion dinner. **Jack Ordeman** represented us at the

Alumni Chapel Service as a participant, and **Larry Eanet** wowed the musicians by sitting in at the piano and showing us all how to do it right. There was a fine morning-after picnic at **Dick Lindsay's** house where **Chuck Treuhold** got the prize for the biggest hangover, **Bill Engstrom** for bringing the most children, and **Dan Wise** for consuming the most chowder. Many went home with plastic bags full of surplus chowder, and, since it was one of the hottest days of the spring, and many had long auto trips ahead of them, I'm sure it will be a picnic long remembered — at least every time they get in their cars. In addition to all the fun, we came out just about even on costs in a reunion that was a delight for all of us.

AA

Genevieve Young, executive editor at J.B. Lippincott, was married to **Gordon Parks**, photographer, novelist, poet, composer and film director (Shaft). They were married in Pound Ridge, N.Y.

1949

PA **Paul L. Nash**
Room 4500
140 Broadway
New York, N.Y. 10005

A belated report has been received of the death of **Thayer T. (Bud) May, Jr.** in July, 1969. At the time of his death Bud was residing in Shreveport, La., where he was President of M & M Manufacturing Co., a producer of heavy equipment.

Derwood Chase, who is President of Chase Investment Counsel Corporation, Charlottesville, Va., was recently elected a member of the Board of Governors of the Investment Counsel Association of America, a national organization of independent professional investment counselors. **Derwood** and his wife **Marion** and four children reside in Charlottesville.

A long lost voice surfaced recently in the person of **Lucian Platt**. After leaving Andover in the Spring of 1946, **Lucian** went to Taft School and Yale, where he obtained a Ph.D. in geology. After a post-doctorate at Princeton and six years in Washington, **Lucian** is running the geology department at Bryn Mawr.

Si Spengler, who continues to practice law in New York City as a member of the firm of Roth, Carlson and Spengler, has been elected a Vice President of the Jennie Clarkson Home for Children, Valhalla, N.Y. Some idea of Si's contributions to this 75-year-old institu-

tion may be garnered from the fact that he is also a director of the Home and a member of its Antiques Fair, Public Relations, Real Estate, Steering and Future Planning Committees.

The issue of the *Bulletin* in which these notes will appear should reach you just about the time you start receiving those 1974 calendars. Turn your calendar immediately to June 7-8 and jot down "attend 25th (yes, 25th) Reunion at Andover". You will receive more information on reunion shortly. I look forward to seeing all of you there.

1950

AA **Mrs. David M. Lamb**
(**Mary Bixby**)
Sweet Hill Road
RFD 3, Box 172
Plaistow, N.H. 03865

1951

PA **E. Osborne Ayscue, Jr.**
800 North Carolina National
Bank Bldg.
Charlotte, N.C. 28202

Mark Piel, who married a German girl from Kirchheim-am-Neckar two years ago, reports the birth of a daughter, **Ellen**, in May. **Mark** was appointed Library Director, Upsala College, East Orange, New Jersey, the same month.

Lewis Ford has been awarded a Senior Fellowship for 1973-74 by the National Endowment of the Humanities for research on a book developing a philosophical theology for the thought of **Alfred North Whitehead**.

Mario Cardwell writes that he has a general law practice with his brother and several associates in Hartford. He is an active member of the Mt. Snow Ski Patrol. **Mario** remarks, "**Nat Reed** really deserves a special tribute for the extra personal effort he shows year after year in prodding us to give. The guy is really first rate in this job and I hope the school appreciates him!"

John Cloud reports that he is alive and well and practicing law in Norfolk. **Ellen** and **Bob Burton** moved to Carmel, California, this summer, where he will be teaching at the Naval Postgraduate School.

Tony Thompson reports that earlier this year he joined the executive recruiting firm of **Russell Reynolds**

Associates, Inc., New York, as a vice president, where he is catching up with another Time, Inc. and Andover alumnus, **Tony Mayer**.

A news release reports that **Dick Ullman**, who went to Oxford after Harvard on a Rhodes Scholarship and who has been Professor of Politics and International Affairs at Princeton has just been named Director of Studies for the Council on Foreign Relations, Inc. He will continue to hold his professorship at Princeton. The release goes on to say, "A leading student of modern international relations, Mr. Ullman is the author of a three-volume study, *Anglo-Soviet Relations, 1917-1921*, the second volume of which won the 1969 Lewis Beer prize of the American Historical Association. He is also co-author of a recent book, *Theory and Policy in International Relations*, and has been Associate Editor of the journal, *World Politics*. He has served as a staff official of the Department of Defense and the National Security Council, as Director of the Graduate Program at Princeton's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs and as Acting Dean of that school."

Emily and I had a delightful visit in July from Barbara and **Halsey Sandford**. Halsey is an investment banker with the Louisville firm J.J.B. Hilliard, W.L. Lyons, Inc.

I talked with **Bill Lee** a couple of times this week, but missed seeing him when he passed through Charlotte. I celebrated turning forty by paddling in the Southeastern Whitewater Canoe Races on the Nantahala River in July. My partner and I were saved from finishing dead last by three pairs who have since retired to a quiet lake in ignominy.

Send Nat money and me news!

AA Mrs. David Ridings
(Nancy Bentley)
223 Brattle Road
Syracuse, N.Y. 13203

Dino Colburn Rice's husband is headmaster of Hebron Academy in Hebron, Me.

1952

PA Hubert C. Fortmiller, Jr.
Middlesex School
Concord, Mass. 01742

A clandestine plumbers' operation has produced a highly suspicious, aged set of photographs depicting the fuzzy features of Russians **Jim Downey** and the late **Bill Bradley**, General Houseafire **Ev Berlack**, Holden

Caufield **John Starkweather**, Tony Comstock **T.C. Murray**, Pierre Reneau **Peter Adams**, Janitors **Jay Talcott** and **Ed Selig**; "Rocks" **R.D. Anderson**, **Aubrey Goodman**, **Tony Potter**, and **Dick Sagebiel**; stuffy faculty members **Mike Russillo**, **Dick Shepherd**, **Tony Fisher**, and some strange looking youth; accompanied by **Henry Cooper**, **Chris Curran**, **Bob Page**, **Dick Parke**, **Dick Schine**, and others who will be identified only when the photos become public in 1977. These racy pix were spirited away from the law office safe of Sutin, Thayer and Browne in Albuquerque, New Mexico, by corporation associate **Steve Charnas**, co-conspirator with **Aubrey Goodman**, **Dean Gitter** and **Dan McCoy** of the presentation by the Tilton House Guild, in association with **Henry Spotswood Cooper** of *Sons of Betsy* which opened and closed the spring of 1952.

Steve writes that a recent visit by **Larry Abrahams** and his wife has whetted Steve's appetite to see more classmates when they wander through Albuquerque or Santa Fe. He awaits your call. He also reports that his good ol' bio teacher, Flop Follansbee, is now at Albuquerque Academy.

Beth and **Tony Fisher**, faithful contributors to this column, are hopping for Chase Manhattan once more. No sooner settled in New Jersey last spring, Tony found himself jumping to Belize, British Honduras, as General Manager of Atlantic Bank, Ltd.

Since September 18, **Fortmillers** Lauren and **Hugh** have been hopping, too, but to the joyous cries of a brand new friend and constant reminder that youth must be served. His name is Benjamin Hubert Fortmiller, and I'm happy to report he looks just like his mom. Lov, *Eibuh*

AA

Anne Merchant Monaghan and her husband own a carpet franchise in Louisville, Ky., and are thoroughly enjoying the experience.

1953

PA F. William Kaufmann, III
12 East 97th Street
New York, N.Y. 10029

First of all congratulations to **Bill Joseph** for a great badminton victory in Old Greenwich this summer. Also for being made a partner in his law firm, Reavis & McGrath... Readers of the *N.Y. Times* are probably getting tired of seeing **North Wright's** name, but as Director of International Production

for the Children's Workshop (Sesame Street, etc.) he is, it would seem, under constant interview... I have a note somewhere that mentions the name of **Web Janssen's** new Wall Street Firm. If you're interested, it's somewhere between The Rodgers and Hart Song Book (in my office) and a half used bottle of Elmer's Glue (on the piano).

Eric Aiken, I am told, is now involved with another financial magazine after leaving Value Line. **Susannah Scranton** just had her fifth birthday... **Ray** and **Judy Lamontagne** are now living in London... **Dana Redman** is now a media salesman for the CBS TV Network... in the Milestone Dept.: **Dutch Wolff** is about to start his sixth year as head of the Dutch Wolff Orchestras... Names from the past dept.: **Paul Brockelman**, Teacher, Durham, N.H.... **Ebb Berry**, Doctor, Alvin, TX.... **Paul Alkon**, Associate Professor of English, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, MN.

Walter Alexander, President, Alexander Lumber Co., Geneva, ILL.... **Bob Stevenson**, Banker-VP, Commercial National Bank, Peoria, ILL.... **Dick Turner**, Doctor, Providence, R.I.... **Bill Walworth**, V Pres., Michigan National Bank, Lansing, MI.... **Bill Wiegand**, real estate broker, W G Wiegand Company, Metairie, LA.... **Terry Porter**, Doctor, associate program director, National Science Foundation, Washington, D.C.... **Dick Repetto**, Attorney, Kirlin, Campbell & Keating, New York, N.Y.... **Frank Moore**, Banker, Exec-VP, Commercial & Savings Bank, St. Clair, MI.... **Quincy Ayscue**, Director Anesthesia Dept., Norfolk General Hospital, Norfolk, VA.... **Bob Strode**, Sr. Systems Analyst, Glens Falls Insurance Co., Glens Falls, N.Y.... **O.C. Dean**, Campus Minister, Wesley Foundation, Valdosta, GA.... **John Donovan**, consultant, Keane Associates, Wellesley Hills, MA.... **Roger Donald**, New York Editor, Little Brown & Co., Boston, MA.... **Mal Dole**, Assistant Professor of Economics, San Fernando State College, Northridge, CA....

And now the all time top ten I haven't heard a thing about them in 20 years, list of names you've all been waiting for (in alphabetical order): **John Armitage**, **Ben Brown**, **Joe Cannon**, **Pete Carroll**, **Nat Dickinson**, **Parks Hay**, **Dick Hearin**, **Bill Hodgkins**, **Welby Taylor**, **Dick Vosseller**. If your name appears on this list you may have already won a prize! Just send in a piece of information about yourself (shoe size, vegetable preference, etc.). Do not send cash. And remember, do not come yourself... May everyone have a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

AA Mrs. Daniel L. Macken
(Elaine Audi)
175 Adams Street
Brooklyn Heights, N.Y. 11201

1954

PA Robert B. Semple, Jr.
c/o The New York Times
229 W. 43rd Street
New York, N.Y. 10036

The good news from **Ted Probert's** point of view, is that he can now apply himself to the banking business, long neglected as he wrestled diligently and fluidly with this column for so many years. The bad news is that he found me to replace him. The column itself seems less than hazardous. After meeting deadlines of one sort or another since graduation, I ought to be able to make four more a year. What troubles me, and ought to trouble you, is the other part of the job, which Probert failed to mention to me until I had already deposited my token in the turnstile and, indeed, placed one foot in the 7th Avenue subway door: namely, that it is my responsibility to organize the 20th Reunion. It is appalling enough to think that we are now eligible — that is, sufficiently decrepit — to celebrate such an anniversary; more frightening is that I am supposed to put it together. Those of you with long memories or the wisdom to hang onto your *Pot Pourri* recall that I was voted, by a fantastic margin, the most fogbound member of the class of 1954. I have long secretly suspected **Steve Wilson** of engineering that poll; he admits to having engineered the margin but not the verdict, which he remembers as decisive. In any case, the results did not reflect widespread confidence in my administrative abilities and, if the truth be known, that lack of confidence was not wholly misplaced. But I have a plan, borrowed from Probert, the essence of which is to find a helper, a guide, a management genius — in short, the Ross Perot of reunions. In front of me now is a card file with everyone's name on it, and somewhere in there lurks my savior. Stick by your phone.

One of the nice things about our move to New York — our actual location is Montclair, N.J., where you are all welcome, in small and decorous groups — is the prospect of seeing some classmates. I must have run across a few during 10 long years in Washington, but the only one who comes vividly to mind is **Bob Neviasser** who, along with **Dave Goodman** and a few other people spent their senior year in — who can forget it? — Smith House, under the impressive and affectionate guardianship of Cornelius Banta, alias Bugs. The reason I remember Neviasser is that when I busted my Achilles tendon in an embarrassingly low-level tennis tournament two years ago I was referred to a "brilliant" orthopedic gent named Dr. Neviasser, who turned out to be Bob himself, and who immediately wanted to cut. I pleaded poverty and cowardice, so he put the thing in a two-

month cast, took my money, and went skiing. Just like your typical hotshot surgeon, but he was right.

In our brief time here, **Cissy** and **Steve Wilson** have given me room and board on nights when I've missed the bus, **Dutch** and **Joan Wolff** (who are no less members of the class of 1954, in a spiritual sense, than they are of the class of 1953, whose secretary Mr. Kaufmann keeps claiming them) have re-introduced me to **Bob Feldman**, who hasn't called since I suggested he help with the reunion, and **Joe McPhillips** has surfaced at least twice. Joe is headmaster and guiding spirit of the American School of Tangier, a remarkable secondary school for American and Moroccan students where Joe has spent most of the last decade. I want to write more about his efforts someday but await his clearance.

Letters have arrived from several of you. **Lou Gonella** has been sworn in as a Special Justice of the Fourth District Court of Eastern Middlesex, Massachusetts, where, in concert with one other judge, he will sit on criminal and other matters in an area embracing 275,000 people. Lou writes that to the best of his knowledge he is the first judge appointed from the Harvard Law School class of 1958. He lives in Winchester with his wife, Bee, and four children.

Pete Jaquith, meanwhile, has been made general partner of an international investment and banking firm. Which firm, you ask? Well, in one of my first administrative acts, I lost a letter from Pete which Probert bequeathed to me, and which of course explains everything. There will be little mysteries like that in this column from time to time.

I am much more sure of my ground on the matter of **Peter Behn**. Pete, who promises to make the 20th, reports that he has started a new real estate firm in Waitsfield, Vt., Smith, Behn, and Smith, and is also developing 150 acres of land near the Glen Ellen and Sugarbush ski areas with 54 building sites and tennis courts, swimming and other facilities. It's the sort of thing I fantasize about a lot.

One place I never fantasized about was Vietnam, but one of our number spent a good deal of time there. He is **Ollie Whipple**, who according to a brief note "returned from a second Vietnam tour in August, 1972, having lived through the NVA Easter offensive along the DMZ with the Vietnamese Marines." Ollie attended a school in computer sciences after his return to the United States and was scheduled to be assigned to Marine Corps Supply Activity last summer.

That is the extent of the first wave, if you will pardon the expression, of correspondence. I hope more of you will write or call. It is nice to be back and associated with Andover in a direct way again. We really do mean to put on a

good Reunion, and to give you all the news — when we find it — of Pete Jaquith's and anybody else's progress. To mark my ascension to this lofty post, I went home the other night and had a couple of martinis and belted out a few fast choruses or whatever of the Andover fight song, which I hadn't done since we all joined in serenading an empty balcony at George Washington Hall on movie nights, and my kids were pretty impressed. In terms of easy singability, they rated it right up there with other great hits like the Star Spangled Banner. I paid them no mind. I said wait until you hear literally hundreds of voices mushing through it at Reunion next June.

1955

PA T.H. Lawrence
1039½ Sweetzer
Hollywood, Calif. 90069

Only item this round is from the Fancy Meeting You Here Dept. The **Art Kellys** have relocated in London. Art, a vice president and director with A.T. Kearney Management Consultants, reports his new address as 71 Chester Square, London, SW 1. His telephone number is 730-7944, which should be of particular interest to **Ben Dorman** who was appointed Counsel for the Fluor Corporation European Subsidiaries last August and transplanted forthwith to, you guessed it, London. The Dormans are living in Kingston-upon-Thames, Surrey. Ah, suburbia... Y.

AA

Carol Stratton was married Sept. 22nd to Robert LeBrecht, senior vice president of the investment firm of R.W. Pressprich & Co. Carol is an executive secretary with the Rockefeller Family & Associates in New York.

1956

PA Mike Moore
Snugli Cottage Industries Inc.
Route 1, Box 685
Evergreen, CO 80439

I have received no correspondence from any of you in the past 3 months. But I have some thoughts to share.

Writing class notes is a colossal bore when the source material is hardly more than an abbreviated resume of

your most recent marriage, offspring and employment.

Is it possible for us to share philosophies and ideologies through these notes so that we might all gain greater insight into what has become of each of us since 1956? Would you give half an hour sometime soon to share your feelings and beliefs with the rest of us in a brief letter?

I'll try.

I have been deeply engrossed in fundamental, non-violent social change. Initially, my livelihood depended upon such endeavors as a Peace Corps volunteer, then the War on Poverty, and later Director of a foundation in Denver.

Currently, I am supporting my family from a small business which grew out of my wife's and my Peace Corps experience. We were inspired by the African mother-infant relationship and the emotional and psychological security of the African infant. We invented a baby carrier which enabled us to foster a similar relationship with our children, and are now manufacturing and selling Snugli baby carriers throughout the country.

I continue to be actively involved in social change through processes of grass roots political organizing for influencing elected and appointed public officials.

In another sense, I am one of those at whom critics point and suggest that my anti-war activities were a cop-out from frustrations in civil rights, my activities in creating an alternative "Open Living School" a cop-out from anti-war efforts, and more recently my environmental activities a cop-out from all the previous frustrations.

I believe that any effort at basic social change is bound eventually to induce frustration and burn-out. But one of the most encouraging signs to me has been the emergence of a kind of neopopulist ethic. Many very effective, concerned citizens are rising to protest the inadequacies and inequities of the status quo, and committing themselves to creating positive, constructive alternatives.

We have lost all trace of the following classmates. If you know where they are, please let me know: **Peter Adams, Hugh Brady, Henry Cannon, Al Durfee, John Erickson, George Faillace, Robert Fitzgerald, David Fagan, Baldy Ogden, Alex Pertzoff, Steele Price, Chuck Ruff, Pete Truog.**

1957

AA Mrs. John Moughty, Jr.
(Lynne McLaughlin)
Cedar Lane
Ridgefield, Conn. 06877

Ellen Parker has returned to the U.S.A. after four years in London.

1958

PA Win Orgera
10784 La Fonda Circle
Fountain Valley, Calif. 92708

Greetings from the far West! If you're like me, you are wondering what has happened to your *Bulletin*. And I was wondering if my column made it into print or if I was going to start out with a big blank. But everything seems to be running a little late.

Steve Rieber started a new job last summer as a business planner with Bunker Ramo Corporation in the corporate offices. He is still living in Chicago at 846 W. Armitage, better known as "turkey run" with two roommates, two cats, a large German shepherd named Snorkel and certain transient elements.

Bruce Kaplan and Lew van Amerongen are partners in a beach house in Bridgehampton, New York. Bruce has withdrawn from his law firm to go into private practice and serve as assistant counsel to the minority leader of the New York State Assembly. He worked several months full time on Justice Bernard Meyers campaign (unsuccessful) for the New York Court of Appeals.

Charlie Kellogg received his MBA from Dartmouth in June '72, moving to Shelburne, Vermont in July. He is working for IBM in Montpelier. They had their second child, a boy this time, Waters, in November '72. He is skiing on the Nordic National Ski Team, and raced bicycles most of the Summer.

Steve Larned has moved to Portland, Me. where he is practicing Internal Medicine.

Tony Rhinelander received his Ph.D. from Columbia at the end of '71. He is now Assistant Professor of History at St. Thomas University in Fredericton, New Brunswick, Canada, teaching mostly Russian history, while continuing research on his specialty, Georgian (USSR) history. Tony says that life in Canada with wife, Rita and son, Bear is unbelievably good. New Brunswick is the last relatively unspoiled corner of our poor old NA continent.

After his father passed away, **John Wing** became president of the family drug business in May '71. In October '72, they opened a second store in Marshfield, Wisconsin.

Jon Higgins writes to say that he and his wife, Rhea, had their first, a son, Luke who must be about 18 months by the time this appears. Jon is finishing up his doctorate for Wesleyan and teaching as Assistant Professor of

Music at York University, Toronto. He travels throughout the U.S. and Canada giving concerts and demonstrations of the classical music of South India.

Dave Stare and wife, Gail, have entered the wine business by forming Dry Creek Vineyard, Inc., a new winery in Healdsburg, Sonoma County, California, in the best premium wine growing area. In the fall of '72 they produced about 2000 cases, with the goal of producing wines of the finest possible quality. Their new winery opened this past summer and they welcome any wine drinking alumni to stop in.

In September '72, **Dave Trickey** was elected Secretary of TRW Inc. and since then Dave has had various duties in addition to those of corporate counsel, which he has performed since '68. On a trip to San Diego, Dave visited with **Joe Milchen** and wife, Judy. Joe has recently stepped down from a very active role as U.S. Attorney in San Diego to form a new firm with three former U.S. Attorneys. Needless to say, Joe is busy and enjoying his new practice.

Carl Schieren was married in October '72 to Susan Jane Hall of Pittsburgh, in Northfield, Ma. They are living in Cairo, Egypt.

John Mayer is a VP, Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. and Co-Manager, Banca Morgan Von Willer, Milan, Italy. His address is Piazza Castello 6, Milan. They have a son, Timothy Peter, and a daughter, Susan Alessandra.

Phil and Diane Woodward were the proud parents of twin girls, Anne and Karen, in June '72, redheads of course. They go with their two adopted boys, Scott and Matthew. Phil left the CPA profession to buy controlling interest in and run a winery north of San Francisco. He also has his own firm that is in the merger and acquisition and consulting business for small to medium companies.

So much for the send-ins and now a little of the local gossip. In my travels, I hope to keep in touch with many of you and possibly even find out what has happened to a few of our lost souls. Sally and I are heading east in October to my class reunion in Annapolis, and then to Greece for a few days, so maybe I'll be able to pick up a little tibit or two passing through.

I was able to visit with **John Cooper** and his wife, Tina, in Scottsdale, Arizona on one of my layovers. They have a new baby daughter, Courtney. John is a stockbroker, after spending six years flying in the Air Force. They have recently moved into a new home and are enjoying remodeling and finding room for their new addition.

On one of my Minneapolis jaunts, I called **Dave Bennett**. He is an attorney there and is married with one daughter.

I almost got together with **John Bradford** in Denver but he had the duty and was getting ready to set up his practice in anesthesiology in the Big Sky Country of Missoula, Montana. John is married and has two children.

I was in Honolulu long enough to say hi to **Tom Welch**, who is an attorney there. One of these days I'll be there long enough to get together with him. I called **Roger MacKenzie** and **Jock McBaine** in San Francisco. They are both practicing law and seem to be doing well.

I have found **Paul Armstrong**, but haven't gotten hold of him yet. He is a monitor at the Church of Scientology in Los Angeles.

This is it for now. If you know the whereabouts of **John Barry**, **Rick Boehm**, **Paul Campbell**, **Bob Dent**, **Willie Dunbar**, **Dwight Ellis**, **Harry Estroff**, **Mike Golden**, **John Goldthwaite**, **Kent Henderson**, **Larry Larmore**, **Henry Munn**, **Bill Munson**, **Bob Powers**, **Mike Sinton**, **Dave Snow**, **George Vasquez**, or **Thayer White**, drop a line and let me know about them and you!

AA **Nancy Dick**
P.O. Box 429
Dedham, Mass. 02026

Anne Bossi Kiefer is teaching acting technique at the Academy of Performing Arts in Orleans, Mass., and is also serving as secretary to Board of Trustees of Monomoy Theatre in Chatham, Mass. She has three-year-old twin daughters.

Jenny New Forbes, her husband and daughter, **Annabel**, are living in Taos, New Mex. with occasional trips to Trinidad!

Cynthia Worcester Shanks has 3 children, **Nanon**, 7, **Kirsten**, 4½, and **Andrew**, 1. She writes, "As proof of total insanity I teach 3-year-olds! Oh well, it beats housework. David is with Eastern Air Lines in New York."

Vickie Kohler could not attend reunion because she was participating in the white water kayak championship in Vermont. She is still "chopping rocks" at Harvard. She spent the summer traveling around the Pacific — a month of geological field work in Australia and a geological conference in Canberra.

Shirley Slater Crosman is enjoying her life in Iowa with husband and 2 toddlers. She lectures in art history at the Museum in Mason City.

Ann DiClemente Ross and **Bob** have moved to New Canaan from Chicago. **Bob** is associated with Hanes Hosiery in New York. Small world division — when Ann was house-hunting in Conn., the agent was **Joan Mitchell Norton**, Abbot '45.

Ingrid Stahlbrand Kassler teaches high school German in Boulder, Colo. and does pottery. She spends summers on a ranch in Montana with her husband and son, **Karl**, 4½.

Kristin Walker Henry's husband is Assoc. Professor of Political Science at the University of Michigan. Their daughter, **Jehanne**, is 1½ years old.

1959

PA **Ralph N. Johanson, Jr.**
305 East 88th Street
New York, N.Y. 10028

Toby Mussman's recent and much appreciated letter is the sole source of news for this issue. Toby writes as follows: "First, I got married this summer — July 14 in Maine, by the lake. My wife, **Kristin Liljeholm**, is also from Portland, Maine, and graduated from Vassar in '66. Just now she's working for the Associated Press in NYC, and also gives me a hand with the screenplays I'm writing. We're moving to the West Coast this fall.

"**Tom** and **Judy Kukk** made it to our wedding. They're both great, still living near Akron, Ohio, and have a couple of kids now. **Judy** is busy as a member of the local art museum board and assisting with the community concerts, while **Tom** hangs in there coolly with his 'staff job' with Babcock and Wilcox.

"I bumped into **Basil Cox** on my way into the Seventh Ave. subway the other day. He's doing 'kiddy cartoon shows' again after a time as a TV commercial production manager. He got back into cartoons when he was hired by Tomorrow Entertainment, Inc., eventually to develop feature film properties. But Tomorrow spent all its money today, so now **Basil** says maybe he'll just split the whole scene and go into the furniture business."

Our 15th Reunion will take place next June 7th and 8. You'll be hearing more about this as time goes by. Plan to be there.

AA

Frances Hooper Dalmolen and her husband both received their doctorates in International Studies from the American University. **Fran** was elected to the scholastic honorary society. **Fran** is teaching "Making American Foreign Policy" at Corning, N.Y., "Women in American Society" at Elmira College and "Contemporary Issues: Watergate" at Mansfield State College. She is truly a "traveling professor." Her husband is an assistant professor at Mansfield State.

1960

PA **Alan L. Fox**
1810 Green Street
San Francisco, CA 94123

So that the class is fully aware of how information concerning the class is

gathered, please understand that **Andover** forwards your notes to the class secretary at the same time that it receives your financial gifts. Thus, there is a relatively close correlation between your generosity to **Andover** and the amount of current information about you which is available for the benefit of the class. The only other manner of providing information about yourself and classmates is to write directly to the class secretary, an alternative which is sincerely appreciated and thoroughly enjoyed by the incumbent, and obviously less expensive.

The above comments are motivated partially by a failure to receive any information whatsoever from **Andover** concerning the class for the period from roughly June through September. It would appear at first blush that possibly there were thus no contributions to the school for the class during that period. News from **Charlie Kessler**, however, indicates precisely the contrary. **Charlie** writes: "I would first like to report spectacular success on the part of the Class of 1960 during the fund drive for the past year. Our participation increased by 22% with an increase in dollar gifts by 427%! I do not mean to take any credit for the increase but wish to express to our classmates my thanks, as a representative of the school, and to convey that I feel the money will be used wisely and well. As I indicated in my letters, there are some very exciting things going on which deserve our support."

Charlie also notes that the members of the Class of 1960 are located essentially along the two coasts, and he requests assistance from one or two people on the West Coast who would be willing to help him and **Bob Hulburd**, the new Alumni Secretary, in soliciting gifts. **Charlie** asks that any potential volunteers contact him at his home at 431 Clapboardtree Street, Westwood, Mass. 02090.

On a far different note, **Tex Daniels** writes from Portola Valley, CA., that he still lives in a commune, still works in a bookstore, and spends much of his time writing, drawing, and walking in the woods. **Tex** is on the staff of a small literary magazine called *Stonecloud*, and is also involved in what he describes as an important new literary venture called *Mountain Gorilla*, "a circulating library of unpublished manuscripts plus graphics, tapes, movies, etc., with branches in Paris and New York." **Toby Tompkins** and **Channing Bates** are also involved in *Mountain Gorilla*. **Tex** is married for the second time, to **Autumn Stanley**, and has two children by a former marriage, **Morgan** and **Benjamin**, who live in Mendocino in Northern California.

Tex makes a perfectly logical and appealing observation for the class to the effect that business successes, academic accomplishments, marriages and births, the normal and probably

natural stuff of class notes, are not the only, or even necessarily most interesting, information about class members. Any news is great, and happy news is better.

1961

PA **Anthony T. Accetta**
630 Victory Boulevard
Staten Island, N.Y. 10301

When I received the last copy of the *Bulletin* in the mail I had the usual sense of anticipation I get when I know that there will be news of our class. For just a moment I had forgotten that I was the "class secretary" and that whatever appeared would be the product of my own pen, or rather my oppressed secretary's typewriter. By the time I got to 1961 I, of course, remembered that there had been no news the last time around and that the only thing that would appear would be my name and address, which I already know. Sure enough there it was, without a single word after it. I thought to myself, I wonder if anybody else will be as disappointed as I am seeing as how the class note section is probably my favorite part of the magazine. No doubt (1) some (2) many (3) all (pick one of the above or all of the above or none of the above) of you were equally disappointed. Unfortunately, this is supposed to be a nonfiction column. Send news. I am not even asking for money, fellows, just news. Please?

Some time ago **Dave Kellogg** mentioned the FHA prosecutions which I am involved with in New York. Since October 1 of this year I have been on trial in this case and it would appear that the trial will last until some time around Christmas. As you can imagine a project of this kind takes just about all of my time. **Andy Graham** who is in a similar position in the Baltimore United States Attorney's Office has kept in pretty close touch and is doing well. It was Andy's office which conducted the investigation of the former Vice President. About the only other guy I am in close contact with is **Tom Evslin** who was married in September and has moved even further north into Vermont. (You know, as I sit here, I am trying like crazy to make this column go; but to tell you the truth it's just impossible without news from you. There is no sense in beating a dead horse to death; so I'll just finish this with the hope that none of us will be disappointed by the next column.)

Best wishes to you and yours for the upcoming holiday season.

1962

AA

Betsy Bruns Eaton is the administrative assistant for The Independent School Association of Massachusetts, and is working in the Alumnae House. She is also a director of the Abbot Academy Association. She and her husband, Pete, who have 2 boys, Andy, 5 and Tommy, 2, are running an antique shop, The Schoolmaster's Desk, in their home in So. Hampton, N.H.

Gretchen Whitehead Maynard has a daughter, Jane, born April 24th. Bob is assistant to the headmaster of Taft School.

Carol Ann Moore received a Ph.D. from Stanford in educational psychology, and is working with Educational Testing Service in Princeton.

Jewelry and Distributing Co., and Gold-Silver and Company, Inc. Both are subsidiaries of Malone & Hyde of Memphis. "McGirt received his B.S. degree in Business Administration from the University of North Carolina, where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and a John Motley Morehead Scholar. After serving as a lieutenant for two years with the U.S. Navy, McGirt entered Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration as a J. Spencer Love Fellow. He received his M.B.A. in May, 1972." Joe is married, by the way, to the former Carole Harwell.

Up north, meanwhile, in Elmira, N.Y., Whitney Dean Pidot '62 married Jean Stoddard on April 28th. He's with the New York law firm of Shearman & Sterling and I'm sure he's doing well; he has more degrees than I have neurons.

I got married myself on August 25th to Caroline Bethea of Atlanta. Wish us luck in these perilous times, and get in touch.

AA

Nancy Sullivan is a third-year student at Boalt Hall, the law school of the University of Cal. at Berkeley. She is on the "Law Review".

1963

PA **Colin Campbell**
Psychology Today
317 14th Street
Del Mar, Calif. 92014

John Raben writes that his wife Jeanie is expecting twins someday in December. He doesn't mention whether this is good news or bad, but I'll assume it's a blessing. *Just keep working.* John and I have been corresponding since June, when he handed me the job of class secretary. I'm honored and I thank you, John. You've done a fine job for the past ten years.

Did anyone read the July 23rd issue of *Newsweek*? (It carried a cover photo of President Nixon and the headline NOW, PNEUMONIA.) There was an article inside that gave prominent attention to "security consultant **D. John Goodman** of Wellesley, Mass." Apparently our classmate monitored the televised Watergate hearings with a new and controversial gadget called a Psychological Stress Evaluator, which turns out to be something like a long distance lie detector. John Mitchell's testimony sent the pen into seizures. "Goodman also tested tape recordings of TV interviews with former White House aides H.R. Haldeman and Charles W. Colson, and says both men showed stress in denying that they had anything to do with offering executive clemency to Waterbugger E. Howard Hunt. In sharp contrast, John Dean's voice showed consistent absence of stress in his marathon testimony..."

Joe McGirt was named president of two companies last June — Capitol

1964

PA **Bob Marshall**
245 W. 104th Street, 2B
New York, N.Y. 10025

The big news is that our Tenth Reunion will take place this June 7th and 8th. Personally, I'm looking forward to it already, and I hope some others out there, for whatever reasons, feel the same. If anyone, incidentally, wants to give **Dick Howe** and **Randy Hobler** a hand in or ideas toward the planning, just let them, or me, know.

I am still hoping for a spate of news from your various college reunions, but so far I'm limited to passing on hellos from the classmates I got to see this summer. I spotted **Bob Wei**, for one, at a Judy Collins concert in Central Park. Most of the time, however, he's an IBM salesman with a Midwest beat.

Doug Mansfield, **Steve Burbank**, **Larry Darby**, and **Jeff Huvelle** (lawtypes all) attended at least some of the Harvard Fifth with me. We hadn't heard from Larry in a while, perhaps because he slipped off to **Andy Raymond** country after finishing Harvard Business School. I expect him to return north when he graduates from Tulane Law School this spring, if his summer job with a Wall Street law firm is any indication.

Larry and **Steve Kroll** joined Randy and me for one of the pleasanter Chinese dinners of the summer. Steve sports a bow tie and seems to be a diligent young lawyer with a midtown New York firm called Debevoise, Plimpton.

(Law firm names are in a class with college fraternities, I realize. But as I have personal experience with the former, they may appear in the column more than did the latter. Objection overruled.)

The highlight of the class secretary's summer was a phone call en route to Europe and two-day visit on return trip to Texas from an erstwhile stranger, **Bob Cheek**. Bob went to University of Texas Law School from Stanford, and spent the last two years clerking for a federal district judge in Houston.

College turned him into a liberal, and he further claims this wasn't out of place in Houston. When he left here he wasn't sure how he'd get along in more conservative Dallas, but the last I heard he wasn't getting enough time off from the nine-man firm he is working for (Tobolowsky, Schlinger & Blalock, for those out there keeping score) to notice.

Bob passed on the usual rumors about **George Bush**: this time, that he was doing anti-poverty work in Houston, with an eye out for politics.

More unusual was word of **Jeff Stripling**: married to a girl from Stanford he met in Colorado, now pursuing a doctorate in zoology at the University of that state. According to my source, Jeff is trying to get rats to go through mazes better. (The person who comes up with the best kicker for the preceding sentence will zoom to the top of the list of candidates most likely to succeed me should I bow to White House pressures to resign.)

For a change, I do have one official announcement, free of rumor and faulty memory. **Fred Fay** married Ruth Lilien, August 4, in Paxton, Mass., and the couple is now living happily in York, Pa. Best wishes, and thanks for sharing the news.

The final run-in of the summer was on Wall Street, with **Glenn Greenberg**, who admits to never reading this publication, so I am free to say whatever I want without jeopardizing my chances of receiving the dinner invitation that has, so far, been twice extended without yet a confirmation. Out of Columbia Business School last May, Glenn is currently researching the broadcasting industry for Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. and, in his own words, is "happy as a clam," although his old friends will be relieved to know that he still does not, by any means, talk like one.

Remember to jot a note when you send in your annual-giving form — even if you don't contribute. And remember Fred Stott's famous line: a picture is worth a thousand bucks!

Congratulations to **John Volk**,

carpenter, whom I last saw at a Winthrop House dance in 1966, for finding the errata in the September column.

1965

PA Morrison Bump, Jr.
153 Pearl Street
Cambridge, MA 02139

Please note my address change, to fashionable Cambridge where I can be reached at (617) 354-3376 for those who can't wait to scoop the news of classmates. Let me hear from you.

If a May 5 *Times* engagement notice was correct, **Doug Pirnie** was married sometime in July to Aleksandra von Kuhn of North Salem, N.Y.

Dwight Batteau reports the recording of his third album for Columbia Records. Entitled "Batteaux," it was a "critical success, commercial failure." Listen for "A Song for Enemies," over the airwaves.

Pete Andrews is in Westport practicing architecture — at last report.

Unless he's in a Greek jail, **Howie Austin** has returned from a European vacation to his surgical internship at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center.

A communication from Chicago indicates that **Bill Lamberson** is still alive, but his handwriting is not. Bill, what's it all about?

John Finn graduated last spring *cum laude* from Dartmouth and hopes to have found a teaching position by this writing.

George Strong is probably breezing through his third year of San Diego Law School in between trips to Tahiti, Germany, and the Internal Revenue Service office.

Dave Gang, '64, reported during a chance meeting that brother **Bob (Gang, not Emory)** is practicing law with a firm in Providence, R.I.

Tom Graham and wife Bonnie are expecting their second child in October, filling the gap left by son Ian who started kindergarten. Bonnie graduated *magna cum* from B.U. in June, and Tom is now in his third year at the Harvard Graduate School of Design.

Todd Everett is now in Berkeley studying public planning and a smattering of law. He reports meeting **Pat O'Hern** who is (was) at law school there. Also at law school, in Seattle, is **Peter Dennehy** who was assisting the Washington Attorney General on criminal matters.

John Patrick was last seen in Mexico working with the Andover program there (this, in 1971 — so you can see how hard up for news I am).

Don Shepard, where are you? — **Dwight Batteau**.

In closing, I note my appreciation to our classmates' parents who have written about their wayward sons. Just because this column is about '65ers doesn't mean that others (wives, FBI agents, brothers, sisters, priests, parents, and parole officers) can't let us in on the secrets.

AA

Betsy Giblin was married August 4th to Antony V. Jones of Taunton, Somerset, England. They are living in Zambia, East Africa, where Tony is teaching. The youngest guest at the wedding was Kate Innes, the week-old daughter of **Joanne Hyde Innes**.

Susan Winet is teaching at the American School in Florence, Italy, and hopes she will have visitors from Abbot.

Rosemary Sullivan was married in January to Gerard Reese. They are both working in the New York State Historical Museum in Cooperstown, N.Y.

1966

PA Gordon L. Freeman, Jr.

In order to keep the class of '66 from an unprecedented third straight shutout of news — I've hurriedly compiled (the deadline was yesterday) a somewhat accurate rendering of available news. If I have slighted, slandered or otherwise misrepresented anyone's activities, please send me a note and it will be printed next time. The news is lengthy so here goes. I went to **Jack Turco's** wedding (to Mary Garden) in August. Jack is at Columbia Medical School but will be taking rotations in Cooperstown, N.Y., Europe, Stratton Mountain, N.H., and New York City. Sounds like he's still following his favorite sports. Also at Jack's wedding were **Chris Gurry** and wife Dagy (daughter Erin). Chris is presently hockey and golf coach at West Point. **Dick** and **Karin Delaney** were there as well and are living on the Cape with their son Josh — Dick is teaching environmental land use at Falmouth High School. Also teaching now are **Bookie Nevius** at Mt. Hermon and **Jim Fabiani** at Deerfield. **Rick Pieters** and wife are living in Cambridge and Rick is teaching in Boston. **Robin Hogen**, I believe, is still at Nichols school in Buffalo. **Charlie Sawyer** is in architecture school at University of Pennsylvania. **Lou Maranzana**, I know, is down in Hollywood, Florida. **Jim Munroe** has

returned from a year's study in England and is presently at Episcopal Theological Seminary in Arlington, Va. **B.I. Clift** is living in Cambridge and teaching at Belmont Hill.

On the financial front — many of the class have stormed Wall Street — **Chas. Phillips** graduated from Harvard Business School, is working in NYC and living in New Jersey. **Artie Harris** was at the Business school last year as well. **Jack McLean** married Roz Kemper, works for Brown Brothers on Wall Street and always has a few extra beers for his friends over in Brooklyn Heights. Ford Fraker '67 and wife Annie live just down the street from Jack while Ford is working for the Chemical Bank in N.Y. **Bob Campbell** is on Wall Street somewhere and lives in New Canaan with his spouse. **Robby Browne** threw a party at his home in Milton last spring and who should show up but former P.A. teachers Ellsworth Fersch (now a clinical psychologist in Boston) and Guy Hughes (teaching at Milton). Robby is running European tours for kicks. **Charlie Samson** has been living in Providence for a few months with wife Joan while on vacation from medical school in Switzerland. Not much of a vacation really. Charlie has been doing autopsies. Comforting to know he hasn't changed a bit. **Gib Plimpton** has been living in Aspen — skiing and bartending. Nice life as I can attest to. I lived there for two winters in between jobs as a commercial instrument and multi engine flight instructor in Miami. I have since taken over my father's furniture and design and go to Business School at night. If anyone is in the Boston area, give me a call or drop me a line and I'll see that it gets into the class news.

AA

Blake Hazzard Allen and her husband will be in Monterey, Cal. for the next two years. John is doing graduate work at the Naval Postgraduate School.

Susie Lebach is working for an M.A. and is a teaching assistant at U.C.L.A. She is interested in teaching English as a second language. She reported that **Lucy Crane Draper** has a 6-months-old son, Matthew.

Lucy Thomson graduated from Georgetown Law School and was awarded the JD degree. She is working in the civil rights department of HEW as a compliance specialist enforcing equal opportunity in schools. She plans to take the bar examinations in Washington, D.C. and Mass.

Beverly Armsden was married June 17th in Kittery Point, Me. to Warren S. Daniel, a Hobart College graduate. He received his architectural degree from Rhode Island School of Design this past spring. He is currently working on the rehabilitation of the Pawtucket Railroad Station, and Bev is still a financial aid officer at Brown University.

1967

PA Bruce Reider
301 Vanderbilt Hall
107 Avenue Louis Pasteur
Boston, Mass. 02115

I'd like to begin my first column by thanking my predecessor, **John Holkins**, for the service that he has performed for the class. All those who enjoy following the activities of their classmates appreciate the work that he has done for the last six years.

I'm spending September in Los Alamos, New Mexico, vacationing from the demands of medical school. I visited **Charlie Harrison** in Santa Fe. After lunching on enchiladas, we headed up to the site in the Sangre de Cristo Mountains where he spent last winter in a tepee at an altitude of 10,000 feet. Artist in a number of media, Charlie recently finished the photographs for a book on adobe architecture. Aside from his artistic endeavors, he's also teaching two French classes at the Santa Fe Prep School, dropping pearls culled from the lips of Messrs. Grew and Whitney.

Charlie offered information about some other classmates. **Tony Alofsin** was sculpting in the Santa Fe area for a few years; now he's set off for parts European. **Tom Parry**, once again a Harvard student, has been working with the Santa Fe Opera for the past two seasons. Back in Cambridge, he'll be running the Hasty Pudding show. **Rob Waters** followed his Middlebury experience with an extended jaunt through Europe. Now he's working for a newspaper back in his home town of Atlantic City, N.J.

I hope that many more of you will write in and share your whereabouts, activities, and/or thoughts with your classmates. Anyone abiding in or passing through Boston is urged to get in touch with me at the above address. I do occasionally return there from the hospital to sleep and pick up the mail that has been gathering dust.

AA Victoria Bennett
21 Canterbury Apts., RD 2
Essex Junction, Vt. 05452

Linda Sullivan was married July 28th to Patrick G. Maddux. Linda has an M.A. from Washington University in Chinese art history, and Pat is working on his Ph.D. at Columbia in Chinese foreign policy. **Rosemary Sullivan Reese** '65 was matron of honor.

1968

AA Elaine Finbury
230 Beacon Street #9,
Boston, Mass. 02116

Anne Fellows was married Sept. 22nd in Jaffrey, N.H. to Robert A. Milliken, a 1970 Dartmouth graduate.

Elizabeth Briggs was married Oct. 5th to Thomas K. Robinson, a graduate of Duke University. Tom is a district asst. engineer for Public Service Gas & Electric of New Jersey. **Lynn Marsden** was one of the bridesmaids.

1969

PA Vic Henningsen
2 Elizabeth Street
Pine Orchard, Conn. 06405

Jon Hayden, Jerry Bluhm and **Beau Watson** win the Secretary's Award this time around. Jon because he wrote and Jerry and Beau for actually presenting themselves in person.

Jon was with a clinic in Maine this summer and is headed for medicine, eventually, after a few stops (the good life in Colorado) along the way. He mentions having seen **Jim Chapman** and **Peter Hawkins**, wonders where **Jim Dobson** is and what he is doing, and tells me that the girl **Bob Blood** married is named Ellen.

Jerry and Beau trekked over my mountain this summer. I must apologize for not being able to spend more time with them — if they got the impression that I was pretty busy, they were right. Jerry is, at this writing, finishing his last semester at Harvard. Beau has gone on to (heavens) Grad School (Pennsylvania) in Psych.

Elsewhere on the scene, **Woody Tasch** is now a teaching fellow at dear old PA. **Nate Cartmell** and **John Clark** have also taken up teaching (and housemastering and, not surprisingly, coaching).

In other passing comments, I will note that **Jeff Kilbreth**, who has been running a neighborhood food co-op for the past two years, is in the process of becoming the supermarket mogul of New Haven. Rumors of Kilbreth and his band of dedicated volunteers forcing the local A&P out of business by giving the consumer a better deal are floating around the area. Watch this column for news of when this latter day Octopus Inc. engulfs the New Haven metropolitan area. Jeffrey will graduate this spring and probably stay on in the Elm City, minding the store and teaching in one of the local high schools.

And that's the way it is, today (whatever the date is) 1973. Recall, all of you, that we have a FIFTH REUNION coming up in the Spring. Find out whatever happened to that guy you were on Commons Duty with — sat next to in Chapel — lost to in boxball is doing with himself these days.

AA Mrs. Peter W. Butler
(Jessica Leuenberger)
1090 Crescent Lane
Winnetka, Ill. 60093

*Praises Ringing to
the Honor Graduates:*

Barbara Allen — Vassar — Music
Joan Faro — Barnard — Biology
Elizabeth Gifford — Marlboro —
History of Art

Betsy Hoover — Stanford
Jessica Leuenberger Butler —
Wheaton — Psychology

Deborah McClure — American Inter-
national College — Elementary Educa-
tion

Georganne Mueller — Bryn Mawr —
Classical and Near Eastern
Archaeology

Joan is doing cancer research at the
U.S. Naval Hospital in Philadelphia
and taking courses at Columbia.
Elizabeth is working in Boston and
plans to attend graduate school later.
Debby is teaching first grade in
Northfield, Vt. Georganne is working
on M.A. degree in archaeology at the
University of London.

Sara Gray who graduated from
Wheaton with a B.A. in English is
married to William F. Stockwell, a
teacher at the Fay School in Southboro,
Mass. Katrina Moulton was the
bridesmaid at the wedding.

Margaret Lord and Jessie
Leuenberger were both married June
16th. Margaret was married in New
Britain, Conn. to Joseph Shoemaker, an
architecture student at Rhode Island
School of Design. Margaret Gay and
Debby Elliott were bridesmaids.
Margaret received a B.A. from Smith in
psychology and is a teaching fellow in
the Smith Department of Education
and Child Study and is studying for a
master's in education. Jessie was
married in Washington to Peter W.
Butler, a graduate of Amherst. Sandy
Waugh was maid of honor. Sandy
received a B.S. in elementary education
from the University of Colorado and is
living in Aspen.

Nancy Bennett is a research assistant
at Bank Street College of Education.
She received a B.A. from Sarah
Lawrence. Barbara Bitner graduated
from Kirkland College with a B.A. in
botany and environmental studies. She
is living on Nantucket and plans to
enter graduate school in January. Bon-
nie Bodenrader has enrolled in the
graduate degree program in bio-

chemistry at Bucknell. She received her
B.S. degree from Acadia University.

Anne Cashin received an A.B. degree
from Mt. Holyoke in psychology and
education. She is studying at Harvard
School of Education. Jennifer Cecere is
traveling and studying in Europe after
having earned a B.F.A. in painting
from Cornell. Susan Cohen, who also
graduated from Cornell, is attending
Yale Graduate School majoring in
English. Madelon Curtis received a B.A.
from Vassar with a French major. She
is working for Olympic Airways as a
ticket agent in their Fifth Avenue Of-
fice.

Gali Hagel is working as an editorial
assistant for William Morrow & Co., a
publishing house in New York. She
received a B.A. in English from Duke
University. Jane Heifitz received a B.A.
in psychology from Bennington and is
working with mentally retarded
children at Fernald State School in
Mass. Delphine Ho is attending Brown
Medical School. She graduated from
Brown with an M.A. in biology. Frances Hoff received a B.A. in art
history from the University of Denver.
Linda Lacouture is traveling in Europe
until "the money runs out". She earned
a B.A. in elementary education from
Colorado Women's College. Carol
Loebel received a B.A. in French from
Barnard. Susan McArdle received a
bachelor's degree from Smith. Susan
majored in psychology. Helen Paffard
who graduated from Skidmore with a
B.S. in art says she is "tentatively
western bound". Mary Phinney who is
living in Liverpool, N.Y. earned a B.A.
degree from Syracuse in social work
and psychology. Stephanie Ross is
getting her M.A. in public administra-
tion at the Maxwell School of Syracuse
University. She received a B.A. in
urban studies from Barnard. Deane
Sawyer received a B.A. in psychology
and English from Clark University
(Worcester) and is presently employed
as counselor in an employment agency
in Houston.

Elizabeth Samel earned a B.F.A. in
advertising design from Syracuse
University College of Visual and Per-
forming Arts. She did some work in
summer stock. Mary Stewart Owczarek
is working with her husband in Dallas
Tex. Mary received a B.A. in math from
Northwestern. Jennifer Van Anda who
received a B.S. in zoology from Duke is
now working in a research lab of
N.I.E.H.S. in Research Triangle Park,
N.C. Jennifer hopes to attend the
School of Pharmacology at U.N.C.
Lindsay Whitecomb Connolly who received
a B.A. in English literature is
teaching in a nursery school while
Brian goes back to college for another
degree. Dale Woods received a B.A. in
art history from Hollins and is now
working in New York in the fashion and
beauty editorial department of *Bride's*
magazine, a Conde Nast Publication.
Diane Best who transferred from Stan-

ford 2 years ago to San Francisco Art
Institute will be graduating next June.
She took a year off to travel through
Europe, Asia, and then back to Califor-
nia, spending most of her time in India
and Nepal. Diane continues to paint
and will have a "one woman show" at
the school or in another gallery. Carol
Nimick will graduate from Pomona
College in January, majoring in botany.
Carol hopes to go on to do some ex-
perimental work in botany or ecology
field work. Alice Petree hopes to
graduate from Pitzer College in
February. She will receive a B.A. in
math. Enid Rockwell will graduate
from Barnard with a B.A. in biology in
February because she spent a semester
in Mexico. She is applying to medical
school.

1970

AA Virginia Knapp
438 Jerusalem Road
Cohasset, Mass. 02025

The class will be sorry to learn that
Lynn d'Arcy's father was killed in the
Delta Airline crash in Boston.

Deborah Naman will spend her senior
year at the University of Arizona, but
will graduate from Connecticut College
in June.

Priscilla Sandford has been named to
the Honors List at Franklin and
Marshall College for achieving an
average from 3.70 to 4.00 during the
spring semester.

Francine Amore is engaged to Mark
J. Koris, a student at Worcester
Polytechnic Institute. Francine and
Mark are certified scuba divers!

Jo Jayne Swift is studying at the
University of Madrid this semester.
She will return in January to receive
her degree in philosophy from Mt.
Holyoke.

1971

AA Sara Ingram
502 East 87th Street
New York, N.Y. 10028

Tootie Wasilewski is in her second
year of a nursing course at
Addenbrooke's Hospital in Cambridge,
England. She is getting great satisfac-
tion out of helping sick people. She is
anxious to entertain any and all
visitors.

1972

A H. G. Bissinger, III
3900 Chestnut Street
Apt. 620
Philadelphia, Pa. 19104

I was never very good at making sentimental speeches, but I'm going to make one now. Back in our senior year when we were all on the rag about something, there was one guy who always managed to keep a smile on his face. The guy was **Pat O'Connor**. He never got mad (except maybe at **Mike Kelley** but who didn't) and he seemed more happy than the rest of us put together. But nothing makes much sense any more, and what happened to it was the most senseless thing of all. **Pat O'Connor** was murdered by two men on August 30th after being robbed of all his money. I really don't see much reason in talking about other people's misdeeds at this point.

1973

A Noreen Markley
Box 2227
College of Wooster
Wooster, Ohio 44691
Marcia McCabe
412 Rogers Lane
Wallingford, Pa. 19086

The best news of the cards that were returned to me was that of **Kim Attemore** which said the U. of Penn. had accepted her. Kim spent her waiting period packing donuts and sandwiches for a pharmaceutical company in New Jersey. **Lucinda Leach** spent her summer on a Vermont farm growing vegetables and building a cabin. She wrote that she saw **Cathy Wensden**, **Chris Ho**, **Debra Heifetz** and **Andy Carter**. **Susan Macartney** worked at her father's store for a while and then she took up babysitting. **Charlotte Mason** spent her summer working at Gimbel's department store in Pittsburgh. **Karen Snokas** writes she stayed in Andover and tried to get ready for college. **Mary Webb** did odd jobs for her aunt and visited **Lynn Brazier**. **Mary Jane Miller** was at the Sheraton Rolling Green doing every possible thing from being a maid to being a life guard to being a caterer. **Carolyn Naifeh** spent her

summer moving from Minneapolis to Washington, D.C. She was a playground counselor for 4 weeks before becoming a secretary for the head surgeon at Georgetown University Hospital.

Many people traveled this summer. **Anne Spader** went to Colorado for 2 weeks to help the McCanns fix their house there. **Sally Smith-Peterson** went to the Cape, Maine and Bermuda. **Abbie Owen** visited Illinois, then she taught Search and Rescue at Andover Summer Session. She stayed the rest of the summer on Matinicus, a Maine Island. **Ann Roberts** spent two months in Alaska building a cabin. She writes of one frightening experience which entails raspberry picking and a cow. **Debbie Selden** was in Spain babysitting for 3 boys. She plans to attend the University of Madrid in September. If anyone got a picture of Mr. Gordon and Debbie, Mrs. Selden would appreciate it. **Mimi Kessler** spent the summer setting up an apartment in San Francisco. She is working at a bank but is still looking for a hospital job. Mimi is a director of the Abbot Academy Association and attended a board meeting in Andover on Sept. 28th and 29th.

Sue Urie, **Christina Landry** and **I** spent 6 weeks in Europe together. We went to Paris, Amsterdam, Switzerland, Rome, Florence, Venice and London. We all had a great time buying everything. I ran into my fellow secretary, **Marcia McCabe**, in a Florentine museum. She loved Europe too.

FACULTY EMERITI

PA Alexander D. Gibson
McIndoe Falls, Vt. 05050

Thanks to the Alumni Office, we have received a flyer describing the Scarborough Marsh Nature Center, which is in the Maine town of that name. It lies along Route 9 and is near Old Orchard Beach and Route 1.

The Nature Center is "a joint project of the Maine Audubon Society and the Dept. of Inland Fisheries and Game." It is operated, together with its gift shop, by the Society, and its director is none other than **George Sanborn '24**. Many an alumnus who first made the acquaintance of the Maine coast under George's auspices will be tempted to visit him — and Fonty — at this interesting locale and will join us in wishing him well in this challenging field of endeavor.

Late in August, we drove to West Newbury, Vt. to chat with **Lud** and **Barbara Moorehead**, who spend the warm months in an attractive hill-farm house, which has a clear view of the mountains to the north and northeast. A member of the Class of 1914, **Lud** asked us to convey his warm greetings (we have done so) to **George French '97**, who resides at 29 High Street, Andover. The Mooreheads "go south" to New Canaan, Conn. for the winter. **Lud** is president of the Newbury Historical Society, which recently sponsored a lecture on Colonial Williamsburg by an executive of that foundation. It will be recalled that **Lud's** brother, **Singleton**, who was a member of the Class of 1918, was long prominently associated with the establishment and growth of that impressive restoration. **Lud** is very thoughtful in sending us pamphlets of antiquarian interest.

A recent speaker at one of our local Rotary meetings was **Peter Smith '64**, who described the operations of the Vermont Community Colleges, of which he is the director. His father, **Frederick P. '33**, a Burlington lawyer, was elected to the Vermont State Senate in 1972.

A member of the Class of 1905, **Arthur L. Graves**, who has had a distinguished legal career in Vermont, has recently retired from active practice in St. Johnsbury. **Arthur** will aid his successor in an advisory capacity.

A personal letter from **George Bush '42** served to remind us of the role which he, as toastmaster at the Alumni Luncheon in 1967, played in launching **Gren** and the writer into retirement orbit.

As **May Bess** and I work in the local library, we are often reminded of Andover by the presence of books written or edited by **Dr. Fuess**, **Hart Leavitt**, and **Bart Hayes '22**, together with collections contributed by **Con** and **Loren**, **Ken** and **Patty**, and by the **Phillips** and **Abbot** libraries.

In August the **Gibsons** and the **Minards** bridged the gap between this Vermont village and North Bridgton very neatly by having a rendezvous at Loon Mountain, Sherman Adams' ski development, where they enjoyed an aerial tramway ride.

A June letter from **Elise Eades** brought us confirmation that her spring trip to England gratified all her expectations. Shortly after her return to Williamsburg, she had the pleasure of an evening with **Otis** and **Marion Severance**. Their reminiscing was "climaxed by telephoning **Louise Benton** to give her our good wishes for her birthday. In the same week, I had the great pleasure of a visit with **Ellen Hoitsma**, who came to look at the College of William and Mary (Alma Mater of her parents and of **Elise — A.D.G.**) **Elise's** class celebrated its 50th this year. **Anna Mikula** is a junior at W. and M.

While in Hanover on September 22nd for a Yale-Dartmouth practice game, we noted that **Tom Fleming '72** was ac-

quitting himself well on the field. We also had the pleasure of seeing Bob Kefferstan '68 and Dartmouth '72, who is teaching in Norwich, Vt.

Having received a flyer depicting certain scenes at the 1973 Reunion, notably those featuring Steve Goodhue '47, Charlie Smith '46, and Gayle '73H?, we wrote to Charlie proffering the professional advice of two local friends, Doug Kitchel '34 and Al Gilmour, an Exeter graduate, who are authorities in the dairy and cattle business.

We are indebted to Sam Anderson for the following item, which has considerable personal and historical in-

terest.

One of the historical events on the ever-changing Andover scene last spring was the transformation of Bartlet Hall, after 153 years as a male residence, into a girls' dormitory. To mark the occasion, the housemasters, French instructor Samuel Anderson and English instructor Donald Goodyear, invited their predecessors to a dinner party in late May. In attendance were emeriti faculty **Guy J. Forbush** (Bartlet South 1931-1933 and North 1933-1955), **Emory S. Basford** (South 1940-1951), and **Alston H. Chase** (South 1951-1956), plus Associate Dean

William F. Graham (North 1955-19 and hosts Goodyear (North 1969-1 and Anderson (South 1969-1973).

Bartlet Hall was built in 1820, gift of William Bartlet of Newbury to the Andover Theological Seminary. It first came into use as a P.A. dormitory in 1906.

We shall miss our very pleasant association with Charlie and with J. Odden '63 and we wish them both much happiness and success. Having worked closely with Bob Hulburd, know that he will carry on their work the same highly effective way. *Ave que vale!*



John Gail

Standing Room Only — Cochran Chapel at the opening of Phillips Academy's 196th year.

See Page 18.

REUNIONS '74

Classes ending in '4 and '9

Friday, June 7 to Sunday, June 9

Save the Dates — Plan to be there



VICTORY IS SWEET — Especially when playing EXETER — SEE FALL SPORTS PAGE 24

ALUMNI TRIPS

Headmaster Sizer and others from Andover will be traveling to visit alumni gatherings as follows:

Denver
Tucson
Houston
Dallas—Fort Worth

February 11, 1974
February 12, 1974
February 14, 1974
February 15, 1974



John Gail



John Gail

Orientation . . . "on the theory that what was good for the students would be good for the faculty." See page 12. .

GOSH, WHAT A FREAK OUT! WE BOTH WENT TO
ANDOVER! WHAT CLUSTER WERE YOU IN? DID
YOU EVER RAPPEL DOWN THE BELL-TOWER?
WERE YOU INTO THE RACING BIKE SCENE?



Wm Hamilton '58

...“I had a hard time making up my mind about whether or not to go back to Andover for the reunion last year. I’m not sure why I finally decided to go. But I’m glad I did. It was really very interesting...

ANDOVER

The Andover Bulletin March 1974, Vol. 67 No. 4

Andover's Two Cartoonists 16

William Hamilton '58 and Jeff MacNelly '65. The way to progress from PA's Mirror to the New Yorker or a Pulitzer prize for cartooning? Stay relaxed!

by Helen Eccles



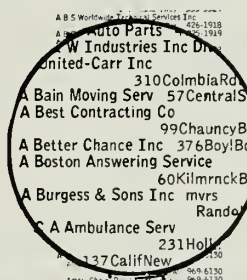
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MARCH 1973

ABC — A Closer Look After Ten Years 2

We've had ten years of experience with A Better Chance. What's been the effect on ABC students? on Andover?

by Helen Eccles



12 "Uncle John" A Personal Memoir

John W. Watzek, Jr. '10 helped his school and many a boy — sometimes directly and sometimes indirectly.

by Eric Redman

Carol Kimball — Abbot '53 7

After waiting nearly 200 years, the trustees of Phillips Academy invite a young woman to become a charter member.



26 Samuel DeLuca, Jr. 1898-1973

As the Andover Inn's Barber, he examined more Andover boys' heads than the Faculty did — until the Beatles came along.

Who Was This Guy Anyway? 8

A male ballet star draws a record crowd, has a beer on the GW stage.

by Richard Hersh and Christopher Kirkland



31 C. Minot "Minnie" Dole '19

Vail ski area honors the Father of the 10th Mountain and the National Ski Patrol system.

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inside back cover

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Frederic A. Stott '36

Editor
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For information about Authors, Illustrators and other contributors to this issue see *Line of Credit* on inside back cover

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THE ABC PROGRAM

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A CLOSER LOOK AFTER TEN YEARS

Helen
Eccles

Andover's early ABC students are beginning to come out of the other end of the educational tube, graduating from colleges.

Jeremiah Smith, '69, Amherst '73, an ABC Andover alumnus, came back in January 1974 to talk with ABC seniors Bill Lewis and Willie Robinson and see how the ABC experience at Andover now differs from that of the mid-sixties, particularly for Blacks.

What was it like then? It was educational opportunity, but also the cultural shock of an uncompromising alien white environment where none of his cultural symbols could be found.

"I knew it would be hard work, but it was more than that. There's a dislocation. When someone is transplanted from one environment to another, he can't grow without some very abrupt adjustments. When I was here, there was no dating scene, no social scene at all for Blacks before the Afro-American Society started. On the other hand, you were forced into new social situations — getting to know new people — opportunities to have new experiences. But it wasn't easy at first.

"But you never gave up. No matter what. When you were down in the depths about your situation, you still felt that commitment, that charge you had to keep. And you kept it."

Jerry came to Andover in 1966, soon after late Headmaster John Kemper had helped to found Dartmouth-originated ABC (A Better Chance) in 1964. Kemper committed Phillips Academy to the ABC purpose: to locate and bring talented, economically disadvantaged youngsters to top secondary schools to give them a better chance for quality higher education, and to improve the host schools' educational mix.

"Is it different now?" — Jerry Smith asks black ABC senior Bill Lewis from Richmond, VA, and Willie Robinson from New York this January in ABC's tenth year at Andover. Jerry was their tutor in Andover's first ABC Summer program, when Bill and Willie were pre-ninth graders, and Jerry an Amherst freshman.

"Black students are more involved in the school, participating more, working through the system to improve things," Bill Lewis says. "It's easier for ABC students to get involved at the cluster level." Bill is president of his cluster and one of two Phillips Academy seniors nominated for Morehead Scholarships at the University of North Carolina.

"Another change that was missing before is that there is a relationship between ABC itself and the student," — this from Willie Robinson, varsity basketball captain. "It used to be that ABC felt it had done its job once they got the student here. Now they are keeping in touch. I have had colleges writing to me because the ABC office referred them to me.

"But there are still some situations painful in terms of race," Bill Lewis claims. "The social life on weekends — that's where the split comes. White guys have so many more options. Most weekends we go to the Af-Am Center and play cards and records and that's it. You have to sacrifice either your social life or education. You still have to take your choice."

Terri
Mitchell
"I found I could handle it."



This June, 21 black, latin and white ABC students will graduate from Phillips Academy. In September 24 new ABC students, the largest group in ABC history anywhere, will enter the Academy at various grade-levels. Some will be located by ABC's talent searchers, others through Andover's own efforts. Financing will be shared by ABC and PA.

Where are Andover's ABC graduates: Most of Abbot and PA's 69 ABC alumni are still in 35 colleges from Dartmouth, founding and guiding spirit of ABC, to Wesleyan and Vassar, from Harvard to Howard, to Rollins, with the University of Pennsylvania currently the greatest magnet for blacks. There have been college-level casualties; one PA and one Abbot graduate did not matriculate at college. A student left Rollins, a student left Brigham Young, and a third was asked to withdraw from Columbia.

Jeremiah Smith, Amherst '73, holds this year's Mayo-Smith Fellowship in the Amherst Admissions Office, and also has been writing. After working for a year to pay back some education costs, he plans graduate study in journalism, in a southern university.

Several Abbot and PA ABC alumni already are in graduate school. Sheila Donald, Abbot '69, with a nuclear engineering degree from RPI, remains for an advanced degree. Alfred 'Chuck' Minor '69 went from Dartmouth graduation to Princeton Theological Seminary. James Wall '69, a Wesleyan graduate, studies business administration at the University of North Carolina.

Alex Bralski '69, Williams '73, is traveling. Cheryline Lewis, Abbot '68, studied at Wisconsin after graduating from NYU, now has joined the staff of Macy's. Robert Gailliard '69 is an agent for Pennsylvania Mutual Insurance Company after graduation from the University of Pennsylvania.

But the largest number of these early ABC graduates from Abbot and PA have chosen public service after college, often in their home community or

state: Abbot's Rhonda Carrington '67, after Hollins College, is a Roanoke juvenile court probations officer in her home state of Virginia; Baltimorean Andre Davis '67, Penn. — public housing management, Baltimore Housing Authority; John Parker '68 — Tufts, then back to Pittsburgh to be a social worker with the Board of Education.

Patrick Chang '68, Dickinson College, works in the Department of Natural Resources in Jamaica. Les Powell '66, first a high school counselor in Albany, New York, after Wesleyan, now is in public relations in Albany's black community. Clayton Ramey '67, another Penn graduate, is a community worker on Philadelphia's Black Economic Council.

Before Jerry Smith's class had graduated in 1969, black awareness had come to Andover and with it the Afro-American Society with its center upstairs in Peabody House. President Irvin Henderson says the first purpose was social — to help make Andover a more livable place for minority students. In 1968, Headmaster John Kemper wondered out loud how many of the black students who had gone through Phillips Academy in nearly a century would have had a happier, less lonely stay if they could have had this kind of cultural support.

By 1970, however, the Afro-American Society was a center of political ferment. Willie Robinson, who arrived that year as a junior, recalls in the November 14 *Phillipian*: "It didn't take me long to realize that the attitude of militance that was characteristic of the Black Movement on the national scene was also characteristic of the black minority present at Andover . . . Yet as the seventies continued . . . it became obvious that the way to better the system was to work within the system. There is presently greater participation on the part of Blacks in the maintenance of what was once considered 'their community' but what must now be considered 'our community.'"



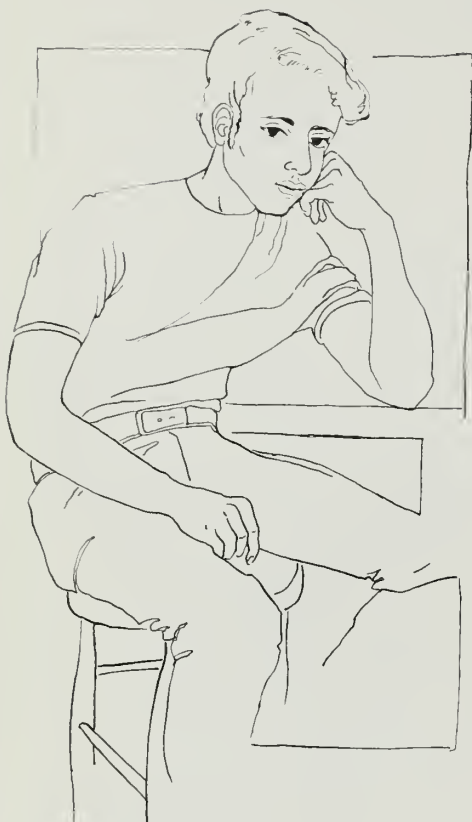
Irvin Henderson:

"Afro-Am -- to make Andover a more livable place for minority students"

In 1973, the Afro-American Society changed its name to the Afro-Latino-American Society to publicize and accommodate the needs of other minorities on campus for a center for cultural identity.

Back in 1969-1970, the year after Jerry Smith graduated, when Andover still did not have a permanent black faculty member, the numbers of Andover black students hit a peak of 54, 6.2 percent of the student body, according to a report prepared by Research and Development head Fred Peterson, '38. This number does not include black students at Abbot Academy at that time, nor does it include other minorities.

The black presence at Andover has dropped sharply from 1969's 54 to 35 in 1974, even including girls, although the total school population has swollen to 1,175.



Ed Pierson:

"This place is fantastic!
What a total change in
environment!"

The number of ABC students during this period continued to rise, then leveled off two years ago at about the current 50, 32 of them black. The latin presence has meanwhile risen from one or two to about a dozen. Five of Andover's ABC students are white.

Some of the attrition of black students is traceable to the bitterness and racial tension of the early seventies. Lewis and Robinson say ABC also tended to be taking higher-risk students in those days, who didn't survive academically. "Now they've gotten sharper at being sure the ABC student they select is prepared for Andover's expectations," is Bill Lewis' judgment.

How about ABC girls? There are 11 at Andover this year, two seniors from Abbot and nine new girls. New students Rachel Williams and Renee Wright

from New York say they've had to adjust to more hard work and less free time than they have ever known but they claim they are enjoying the challenge. Denise Crowley, a ninth grader from Columbus, Ohio, says the demands are even worse than ABC had warned her, but "I never did appreciate anything I didn't have to work for."

Senior Terri Mitchell made the switch from Abbot: "I found I could handle it."

When almost all minority students at PA are ABC students, this suggests that Andover has depended on ABC to take care of getting minorities to Andover, even though that is not ABC's main purpose or intent.

Admissions Director Joshua Miner says his office is trying to correct this situation by developing new sources of minority students from outside the six target cities where ABC concentrates its search, also from professional families, as well as the low income families that fall within ABC's guidelines.

Admissions Officer Leroy Barnes, advisor to the Afro-Latino-American Society, lists some of the avenues being developed: Summer school faculty, Andover's own minority alumni, Headmaster and Mrs. Sizer's pre-Andover educational contacts, and Outward Bound. The admissions department is looking for promising minority applicants from smaller cities, towns and the country, from lower-middle to high income brackets. The purpose is to supplement the continuing involvement with ABC, which brings Phillips the talented, low-income city students, mostly minority students, that the Academy never wants to be without . . . PA's black leadership, almost all of them ABC students, endorse this policy as one which should increase the black presence from its presently reduced numbers and also provide a spectrum of black students more representative of the outside world. Alumni help will be appreciated.

It's sometimes hard to remember that not all of PA's present ABC students are Blacks or Latins. Greg Kirmeier, a white ABC senior from

Minnesota, says his ABC summer preparatory program was a real culture shock for him. When he arrived, all the student faces in his program were black. "There were hardly any blacks in Minnesota where I lived." He soon recognized this as similar to the situation of the minority student who comes for the first time to an all-white community.

Kirmeier, who has won early admission and a \$4,500 scholarship to Oberlin's Conservatory of Music, says the low income bracket necessary for

Carlos:

"I'll support this
place to see that it
goes on."





Willis: "The militance of the Black Movement nationally... was characteristic of the black minority at Andover."

Bill: "Outside of Andover is written in black-and-white... I can read both. How about you?"

Dennis: "I'll have a ham sandwich, please."

ABC qualification is no disadvantage. "Usually you don't know what someone's economic bracket is here. We have some good talks about economics in my dorm, and finally agreed that the only status symbol here is a guy's stereo — how good it is. You sure can't tell by dress. One of my friends that was defending the robber barons turned out to be the grandson or greatgrandson of one."

Ed Pinero '76, one of the dozen Latins who have come to PA via ABC, passed a test for one of New York's selective public schools, but jumped at the chance for residential schooling in New England through ABC. His off-the-cuff reaction: "This place is fantastic. Fantastic! What a total change in environment! It's almost like living in the country. And all the courses and ac-

tivities. I look forward to going right through to be a senior, like Bill Lewis and Willie Robinson."

Carlos Sanchez '75 is a Mexican-American from Los Angeles County who has been here three years and still is exuberant about ABC's locating him and Phillips Academy's taking him.

"It's terrific. It's opened doors and windows for me, new ideas and values plus all the information you learn. I still wake up some mornings in Fuess House and can't believe I'm here." Carlos aims for a graduate degree in business administration, then back to Los Angeles County. "And if I make any kind of money, I'll support this place, to see that it goes on."

ABC's locating and financing of promising students offers member schools a far richer educational mix

than these schools would have had without ABC.

ABC students also have provided more than their proportion of class and school leadership on campus. Two of the seven cluster presidents this year are ABC students, Lewis, and Gary Lee from Tulsa, Oklahoma. Lee also is president of WPAA. Varsity basketball Captain Willie Robinson was chosen as his cluster's student member of a four-member discipline committee. Greg Googer, an ABC student from Atlanta, Georgia, is head cheerleader and also president of the Student Alumni Association, a student arm of the Admissions Department which helps sell the school with talks and audio-visual aids on vacation back home. The Black ABC seniors are considered one of the most positive forces in the school this year.

"It used to be the ABC felt it had done its job once they got the student here. Now they are Reaping in touch. I have had colleges writing to me because the ABC office referred them to me."

Leadership goes both ways and Phillips Academy has provided ABC with strong leadership, beginning with John Kemper, an ABC founder and trustee until his death. During the first ABC preparatory summer program at Dartmouth, some independent schools began to hedge on their commitments to take students in the fall; they fell into line when Headmaster Kemper committed Andover to taking the extra students, if the Academy could find beds for them among families in Andover. Two extra ABC students came to Andover this way, beginning as day students. James R. Adriance '28 retired early as assistant to the headmaster to take on fund-raising for ABC.

Today, Alumni Joseph Bartlett '51 and Alexander Trowbridge '47 are members of ABC's 19-member board of directors while Trustee William Boeschstein '44 and actor Jack Lemmon '43 are on the National Businessmen's Committee which Trowbridge heads. Alumnus John Hansen '69 is an ABC staff member in the central office in Boston. Half a dozen PA teachers have spent one to six summers teaching in ABC summer programs at Dartmouth or Williams. Thomas Mikula, one of Andover's strongest math teachers for ten years, left to initiate and lead the Public School Program that is now ABC's growing edge.

PPrivate residential schools like Andover offer superior educational opportunities to ABC students but can't accept all the talent and needs ABC can locate. The potential for significant expansion is in public school programs in communities with excellent high schools. Moreover, these communities usually are white suburbs whose student bodies, lacking in minority, poor or city students, come from relatively narrow social segment. ABC feels it has much to offer these schools while they can offer a better educational chance to thousands of new ABC students.

The ABC Public Program began in 1966 in Hanover, New Hampshire, when a citizen group raised money to secure an ABC dormitory and hire a high school teacher to move in with his family as resident director. The Hanover ABC Committee sold the town the idea of enrolling ten ABC students in the high school, to give them a better educational chance, and improve the educational mix of the high school.

The town of Andover was next. Leading catalysts on the town's ABC Committee were PA alumni George Bixby '53 (later its president), and Samuel Rogers '43 and their wives and PA parent S. Leonard Kent, one of ABC's national board of directors.

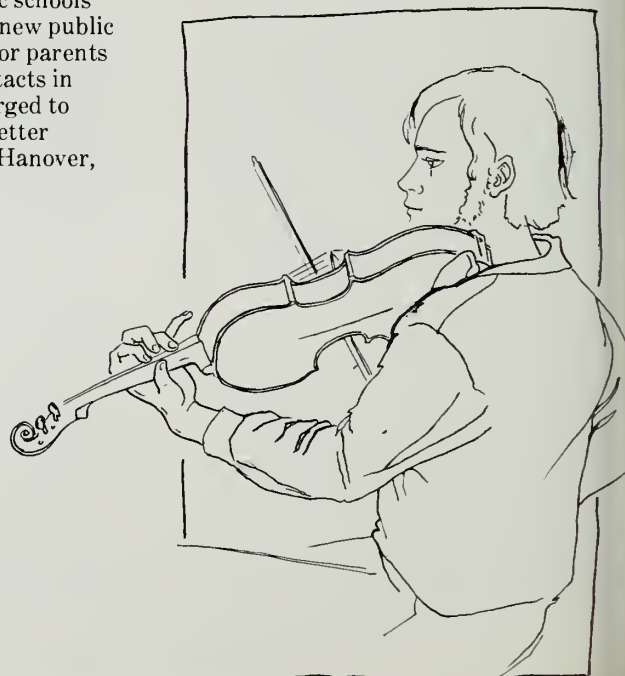
Andover's highly successful ABC House has expanded to 14 students, has supplied student leaders and at least a minimal racial mix to Andover High School and has given its ABC students a better chance at higher education — they go to Bowdoin, Dartmouth, Harvard, and other good colleges.

Twenty-nine American towns from Andover to Minnesota to California now have public school programs, but ABC is looking for leaders in other communities with good public schools to explore the possibilities of new public school programs. PA alumni or parents who wish to volunteer as contacts in their own communities are urged to write to Thomas Mikula, A Better Chance, Dartmouth College, Hanover, New Hampshire.

Mikula says it shouldn't come as a surprise that ABC is looking for continued Andover leadership; he's looking for more alumni and parents like Bixby, Rogers, and Kent who understand what the ABC Program brings to Andover and want to bring that to their home communities.

ABC Senior Bill Lewis' *Phillipian* statement (Nov. 15) about Andover is valid for public school students:

"I feel that wherever I go or whatever I do after Andover, whether it be in a black majority or a black minority, I will be able to cope and deal with the pressing issues. However, for those white students who fail to make 'contact' with the black experience, now (while the opportunity is here) I doubt seriously that you will be able to deal with anything other than a white majority after Andover. That sounds like a handicap to me and nobody functions well with a handicap . . . I don't know how the reader feels, but it is my belief that outside of Andover is written in black-and-white, and when I leave, I will be able to read both. How about you?"



*Greg Kvemier:
"The only status symbol there is a guy's stereo."*

Carol Kimball ~ abbot '53

Carol Hardin Kimball of New York City was elected the first woman Charter Trustee of Phillips Academy at the Trustees' January meeting at the school. Carol Kimball is a 1953 graduate of Abbot Academy, former president of the New York Abbot Club, and vice-president of the Abbot Academy Association, which supervises the spending of income from the \$1 million-plus Abbot Academy Fund. She is, at 38, Andover's youngest Charter Trustee.

Wife of Geoffrey D. Kimball, New York investment banker, and mother of Jennifer and Andrew, 11 and 9 years, Trustee Kimball is a community leader in New York and an Elder of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Kimball is author of "August Academies," an article in the January 28, 1974, issue of *New York Magazine*, about independent schools' summer schools, especially the Phillips Academy Summer Session.

After graduating from Abbot Carol Kimball was further educated at Smith College, where she graduated cum laude in political science, then went on to be an assistant to the editor of the Foreign Policy Association, later got some travel under her belt. She has professional and volunteer editorial and research experience from part-time work during her children's early childhood.

Mrs. Kimball is a recent graduate of New York City's Citizens Committee for Children's 1974 Orientation course; its purpose — to educate and train 20 community leaders for one full day a week in 16 weeks in the delivery of the city's services to children, (age 0-21) in areas such as welfare, schools, housing, narcotics, detention, Family Court, and hospitals.

She taught French in Nigeria, when Geoffrey Kimball was associated with Mobil International Oil Corporation

early in their married life, but does not consider herself an educator. "I am really glad that I am not coming onto the Board of Trustees as an educator or a professional committed to one field. I do not come with any particular set of fixed ideas about what I am to do on the Board. I hope to be an open Trustee."

Trustee Kimball mentions three strong influences on her thinking now, the first, her life in Nigeria in the early sixties. "Our three and a half years in Nigeria, early in our marriage, was formative for both of us. It gave us insight into the problems and possibilities of the underdeveloped countries and personally, it simply gave us the opportunity to be comfortable with black people. We were there when Kennedy was assassinated and we saw what he meant to the Third World.

"The Citizen's Committee for Children Orientation which I have just been through has become very influential for me. The preparatory reading, field trips, speakers, and discussions focussed on one of these issues each

Carol Kimball: Wary of generalizing



week. Just going around the city to places I would never otherwise have visited, places like Brownsville, in Brooklyn, which looks like Berlin in 1945, except for a few huge housing projects looming out of the rubble — made me realize how little most of us know about the way our city functions and doesn't function.

"It has made me very wary of any generalization, whether its about education, 'lazy people on welfare,' or any other issue. It's given me a more personal understanding of the complexities and problems of our society that face us individually and as groups."

Finally, Carol Kimball says she is influenced by and interested in the positive aspects of Women's Liberation, "which has made thoughtful people, male and female, reevaluate relationships between people, both their own and those in society at large. I'm as interested for my husband as myself. Ideally, this movement is focussing on women only temporarily, because they are most in need of liberation, and will properly become People's Liberation, just as concerned with a man who may be stuck from 9-5 in a very boring job just to provide his wife with leisure."

At 38, with their children well-launched into their own school lives, Mrs. Kimball says she is just beginning to wake up to the possibilities open to her. "This is an exciting time to be active, because communications have become so much more open, making people more responsive to other individuals and other groups of people than the ones each of us grew up with. Living in New York you simply have to be aware of the contrasts all around you. You must move easily between groups. I don't mean only between rich or poor, black or white or Puerto Rican, but between different attitudes within the same general groups." H.E.

WHO WAS THIS GUY ANYWAY?

Who was this guy anyway? If he's not a TV detective, then how come he moved like Columbo? And if he's not from Brooklyn, then how come he talked like Barbra Streisand? What's more, if he's not a pro football player, then how come he was built like the tight end for the Los Angeles Rams?

This wasn't any ordinary world-renowned male ballet star. This was Edward Villella, the only dancer in the New York City Ballet who was a "welter-weight boxing champ who pointed his toes."

Like any kid I reacted to the very mention of the word "ballet" by contorting my face and squirming,



"OOOH, grossness plus." So why did I enjoy this demonstration? Because this guy did something that set frilly ballet tutus, pointed slippers and fidgety last acts of "Nutteracker Suite" back about 20 years.

He came out on stage and within five minutes, with the speaking adeptness of Johnny Carson, transformed ballet from an unapproachable, upper-class dance form to a series of exercises that any ignorant, Archie Bunker-type like myself could understand. Villella talked like any "Joe" off the street. Imagine, his French sounded like mine! Ballet became alive; this esoteric precision was taken light years away from high society and plunked in the laps of 1000 over-eager members of the Andover Community.

Villella demonstrated his exercises and leveled with the audience: "It's our job to make this look easy." Then his first dance, La Corsa. It's not any ordinary dancer who would say that the male version was "pretty snappy" in this "old warhorse of a ballet." It's so easy to lapse into mediocrity and say, "I don't know much about ballet, but I know what I like and I like this." But why not? I don't know a lot about ballet and I did like this. Edward Villella translated ballet into a language that even I could understand.

A quick change was followed by Stravinsky's Apollo. Villella explained it to us, step by step. Halfway through, I was elbowing the poor kid next to me, "Hey look. Now he's a horse, now an eagle. Heh look . . . see the eagle, huh?"

With a Bert Parksy "Now here she is," Villella then brought out his partner Susan Hendl. Now the disappointment. Villella called her "Suzie," but I wouldn't have called her anything less than your royal highness. How could he have done exercises with this icicle of a ballerina. I began feeling inferior to this starlet wisping around. She was the kind, I was sure, who had contempt for my jeans and dirty shirt, smiling serenely while I clapped at the wrong times. This dame was a professional, and she made me nervous. Villella says, "Suzie, how about a pirouette?" and Suzie executes a pirouette. After a while I wanted to take him aside and say, "Hey, Ed, how 'bout calling her Miss Hendl?" But he doesn't, and with a Let's Make a Dealish "We'll be right back," they disappeared to change.

The rest was all in stride. A sailor's "sea chanty" and a Balanchine number followed. Wild applause and the question period. Halfway through (He must be sick of "questions-for-the-sake-of-questions" like "What do you do when you fall down on stage?" Edward Villella had a beer. Yup, that's right. The ageless wall of stereotyped ballet dancers crumbled to the ground last Wednesday. One of the world's best known male ballet stars had a Schlitz on the G.W. stage. And smiled.

Richard Hersh

Former welter-weight boxing champ Villella and partner Susan Hendl rehearse on the G.W. stage before their performance. They skipped the Cooley House tea and sent out for two "Big Macs" and six "Cokes". →



Villella dances at the evening performance (top and center) and as a special request from the audience, does the leap (above) from "The Prodigal Son"

Bob Bussey — Lawrence Eagle-Tribune

English instructor Christopher Kirkland writes about Villella

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it was Edward Villella the "Man who Dances"

The "Man who Dances" and New York City Ballet soloist Susan Hendl piled off an Eastern Airlines Shuttle at Logan Airport attracting a few admiring glances but no recognizers. Before they piled into a Phillips Academy rally wagon for a one-day visit to Andover, NYCB Principal Edward Villella had time for his single complaint: "I wonder how much time I've stood watching a stainless steel baggage carousel turn."

Villella spent most of the rest of his visit watching turns, turning, and turning phrases. He dumped his bag at the Andover Inn, and dashed off to the dance studio where he and Miss Hendl took their own ninety-minute class while nibbling on a lunch brought over from the Abbot cluster dining hall by P.A. ballet instructor Christina Rubio. Meanwhile a master class of thirty-four subscribers (including advanced ballet students from Phillips Academy, St. Paul's School, and several area ballet schools, and several ballet instructors) gathered in the halls of the Abbot Gymnasium where they began stretching muscles and nervous intensity against bannisters, doorknobs, and staircases. The doors opened, students took places along the barres, and Villella entered quietly to lead them, setting cadences and urging instructions, demonstrating, coaching, positioning, coaxing, dancing, smiling, sweating, rising to meet the increasing din from

just overhead of P.A.'s first girls' basketball game, while the P.A. Tae Kwon Do (Korean karate) smiled patiently, and kicked high impatiently, waiting to use the dance studio. Nearly two hours after those first intense plies at the barre, the dancers, disheveled, glistening, breathing, aching, dropped flat footed out of a tightly lined pattern, smiled, and applauded.

Villella grabbed his costumes and tapes, and apologized pleasantly for skipping a Cooley House tea. On his way to a four-hour rehearsal and warm-up at George Washington Hall, Villella asked somewhat warily about the expected audience, as if aware of reports that the reception of a performance by New York City's Joffrey II Ballet at another private school just weeks earlier had included a barrage of spitballs and paper airplanes, whistles and jeers ("faggots"), misplaced laughter, and sarcastic applause.

At George Washington Villella and P.A.'s Lolo Hobausz, Director of the Audio-Visual Center, became fast and admiring friends while cueing tapes. Villella told lighting designer, John Friedenberg, '74, what he needed for lights; Villella and Hendl marked and spotted and danced between hanging light pipes and ladders. "I've seen him dance 'Shenandoah,'" Friedenberg said while sorting blue gels. "I love that ballet, and if only I had time to do it right . . ."





Hobausz ran the tapes again and again, Senora Rubio and volunteers crunched and rubbed rock rosin provided by Director of Athletics Fred H. Harrison, '38, into the gloss paint of the G.W. Stage. *Lawrence Eagle-Tribune* photographer Bob Bussey snapped from the wings while reporter Denise Minihan asked nervously, "What do you ask a man who's been asked all those stupid questions?"

"Well, it's time for dinner," said one of Friedenbergs's assistants, and Friedenberg said, "if that's the way you feel, go!" Then he ordered a send-out from McDonald's for the rest of his crew, and picked up the tab. Villella asked for two anything sandwiches and four Cokes, and rehearsal continued.

Ms. Minihan interviewed Villella as he put on his makeup, using the bare bulbs and mirror of his dressing room while Bussey worked appreciatively. "Many critics have called you the greatest male dancer in the world . . ." she began.

"That's a bore," laughed Villella.

Friedenberg brought in the curtain, Thatcher L. Townsend, III, '76, placed a portable barre midstage behind it, and dancers Villella and Hendl warmed up to quiet, Oriental sounding tempos from a cassette recorder lying next to a sweatshirt in rosin-dusty shadows. George Washington Hall Receptionist Meredith Thiras began to finger the



white standing-room-only tickets. Bright and tan coats shook water off clear and black plastic umbrellas coming out of a rainy, foggy, early December gloom to crowd the lobby. A Roumanian balletomane from Boston, posing as the Andover Chamber of Commerce, called to ask if rumors of Villella's disabling injury were true.

Head Usher Kent R. Vogel, '74, pinned a red carnation into his tweed lapel, and told his stylish crew to open the doors. Planners predicted that the lecture-demonstration would have to sell 600 General Admission tickets so as not to use the guarantee from the Independence Foundation Teaching Endowment offered by Instructor in English William H. Brown, '34. Dickie Thiras sold 601, and distributed 338 complimentary tickets to P.A. students and to the one young faculty associate who asked for one. Chairman of the Performing Arts Committee Harold H. Owen, Jr., '43, reported that it was the largest house since Art Buchwald, which pleased Villella. *Phillipian* reviewer Richard G. Hersh, '75, sat down and worried: "Who was this guy, anyway?" The curtain went up within two minutes of the announced time. Edward Villella turned the gold gilt proscenium cornice and moved out on to the apron, in no need of introduction, to warm, and just slightly surprised, applause.

Susan Hendl shares the vocabulary of ballet . . . Grand Battement, Plie and Degage . . .

And so it went (see Hersh's review). Finally, a young girl in the middle of the audience stood up and said, in a heavy local accent, "Do the one in the picture."

When he understood that she referred to the photograph most widely used at P.A. for publicity, the *Life* magazine photograph of Villella's leap from "The Prodigal Son," he joked: "That was just trick photography." Then he turned, hiked up his leotards, paced off some space, placed himself far stage left, and went through the step with mind, eyes, and fingers. Then he ran to his right and leaped perfectly into the wings.

At just before eight the next morning Villella and Hendl were back in the rally wagon, heading to Logan to get back for the ultimate day of negotiations for the New York City Ballet's celebrated strike. As they drove down Salem Street slowly, so as not to threaten students crossing to a first period class in Bulfinch on a clear and fresh day, Villella said: "Gee, we've never seen anything like this place."

Christopher Kirkland



"UNCLE JOHN"
A
PERSONAL
MEMOIR

ERIC
REDMAN

In 1965, during our last autumn at Andover, several classmates and I received a short note from Dean Benedict, informing us that Mr. John W. Watzek, Jr., Class of 1910, was the donor of Nathan Hale House (then under construction), and had asked to meet with us. Warily, we assembled in a small dining room in Commons at the appointed hour; we suspected the Administration had deputized us to humor a rich old codger, and we had the tiniest sense of being used. But when the venerable Mr. Watzek arrived, on his own two legs, he hardly looked 60, much less 75. And he didn't regale us with tales of schoolboy pranks in the days before the Great War. Instead, he sat down, opened a pocket notebook, and said, "Boys, I want Nathan Hale House to be the best dormitory ever built. What suggestions do you have?"

Startled, we could recommend only two things. First, the dorm should not be divided into two distinct houses (the school authorities wanted a wall right down the middle of each new dorm). Second — and here we drew on embarrassing experience — there should be sufficient space between each toilet and its stall door for a student to pull his pants up without accidentally flushing away his wallet. Mr. Watzek chuckled at this, but duly wrote it down, and after socializing briefly, he thanked us and left.

Perhaps Dean Benedict regretted that he had ever introduced us, for when we conferred with Mr. Watzek again in the spring we learned that while the Administration had acquiesced in the toilet specifications, they still wanted a wall dividing Nathan Hale House — perhaps a wall with a door in it, though the door would be locked except on special occasions. We argued strenuously to Mr. Watzek that this would not do; we wanted one big community of students, not two little ones.

He listened intently, questioned us closely, and at last seemed persuaded. In leaving, he promised he'd try to win the Administration over — "and if that fails, I'll bribe the builder."

In two brief meetings, we'd seen three of John Watzek's enduring qualities: he never became an old man, he could be playful as a sprite, and he sought the opinions of others. Unlike so many self-made individuals, he did not condescend, nor did he pontificate. Although eager for our views and intrigued by our feelings, he seemed neither odd nor lonely, but rather relaxed, considerate and businesslike. All of this made him an unusual and pleasant acquaintance, but how did people go beyond this and become his friends?

I can't speak for others, but in my case it was quite simple: I spent two summers working as a logger. Logging has its own lore, its private language and special brotherhood, and John Watzek loved everything about it. When I told him, during that final spring at Andover, that I planned to spend my summer logging for a company on the Olympic Peninsula, he was delighted. But if I had any problems with that company, he said, I should go to Weyerhaeuser's operation in the Cascades, at Snoqualmie Falls, and tell the manager (an Andover graduate) that "Uncle John" had sent me. As luck would have it, I ended up at Snoqualmie Falls three days after graduation. But despite Mr. Watzek's advice, I avoided the manager at first and presented myself directly to the hiring boss. When I told him my name, he handed me a tin hat and said simply, "We've been wondering when you'd turn up."

A summer's logging padded my bank account and fulfilled the romantic ambitions of my Northwest boyhood. A summer of logging letters brought, in reply, a series of letters signed "Uncle

John." In the fall, I took a bus up from college and stood in the crowd while he dedicated Nathan Hale House. He spotted me after the ceremony, motioned me up, and with an impish gleam in his eye led me inside the new dorm. "How do you like that?" he asked. Instead of a wall, an unobtrusive partition stood collapsed at the side of the common room.

After another summer of logging letters, he invited my girl friend, Anne, and me to spend a weekend with him at Andover. We stayed at the Andover Inn, drank good whiskey with him, and dined with the Kempers. Uncle John and I shared a room, and each night he said to me, "She sure is a fine girl." We rode with him to the airport, and at the departure gate Anne gave him an impulsive parting kiss.

That kiss haunted me for the next few years, for I saw nothing of Anne and had to contend with Uncle John's letters, each of which asserted that she sure was a *very* fine girl — "After all, she kissed me." His logic wasn't compelling, but he must have known that Dickens was writing the script: in 1971, three years after that Andover weekend, Uncle John flew out from Chicago for the wedding. Characteristically, he delighted the other guests, and when I caught his eye through the crowd at the reception, I imagined a remaining canary feather or two at the corners of his grin.

One measure of this man is that our friendship was only one of dozens he formed and nurtured. In his eclectic way, Uncle John had extended his circle of honorary nieces and nephews to include Northeasterners, Andover grads, Olympic athletes and astronauts. Of all these friends, perhaps the most important to him was Jim Fabiani (P.A. '66), my classmate and college roommate. When Jim became restless and discouraged at college, Uncle John

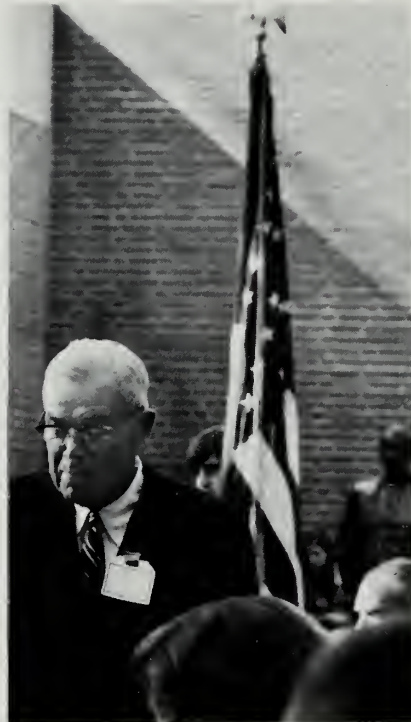
HE LAUGHED AND SMOKED, AND SHARED
A DRINK, AND COMPLAINED THAT THE CAR
HE'D RENTED DIDN'T ACCELERATE WELL
AT 70 MILES PER HOUR.

swooped him up, and during vacations they traveled and talked together throughout the West. Later, Uncle John described his timely help to Jim as the thing he felt proudest about in life.

Jim was lucky enough to see Uncle John regularly, but events took me out of his path and we were forced to revert to letters. Initially, I relied on logging as the touchstone for this correspondence, even though logging swiftly became part of my past. I felt hesitant to discuss political topics, for I sensed that his politics were far more conservative than mine, and I was too selfish to sacrifice the delights his letters brought — the wit, the little penned smiling faces, the accounts of waving to Neil Armstrong in a Chicago parade, the journal of a wilderness trip on Vancouver Island. For these — and for that teasing laugh, that clap on the shoulder — put aside all social and political topics when I sat down to write him.

But here I had underestimated him. When I went to work in the Senate, he asked what I was doing; gingerly, I described the social legislation as well as the scene. Not long afterwards, he sent me a copy of his letter to President Nixon: John Watzek thought the U.S. should get out of Vietnam. A year later, after Anne and I had traveled extensively in South Africa, I sent him a lengthy account of conditions in that *apartheid*-torn land. He replied immediately: "It seems to me that [the African natives] are under-paid, under-fed, over-worked and over-f**ked." Alan Paton could not have described it more succinctly.

Did this suggest an inconsistency in John Watzek's political views? I thought so at first, but then I recognized the strand on which so many of his heads — Andover, friendship, opposition to the war, concern for the



John W. Watzek, Jr.: "Look at Abby, isn't she just great?"

amenities of student life — were strung. He cared, deeply and personally, about the well-being of others. He cared on an individual basis, too, and did not consider friendship so frail that it could brook no disagreement. He would discuss politics, or the finances of Andover, or the best policies for education — but only if you initiated it, only if you drew him out. He was not shy, at least in his views, but he refused to impose those views on others, or to allow his general opinions to distort his assessment of individuals. When he cared, he cared, and that was that.

In the summer of 1972, I bicycled down the narrow lanes of Oxford to send him a birthday telegram from an English post office. Half a world away, in Portland, Oregon, Uncle John was turning 80, and in the telegram I insisted there must be some mistake. But

on that bike ride, I began to face up to the fact of his mortality, and bitterly regretted that I had only begun to know him. Well, I thought, at least I've known him long enough to learn one lesson: a friendship has more room in it than most of us allow.

At Andover that fall, I saw him again, and he was no older than before. He laughed, and smoked, and shared a drink, and complained that the car he'd rented didn't accelerate well at 70 miles per hour. He summoned some Northwest students to his room at the Andover Inn and asked how they were getting on. Then, businesslike again, we talked privately of the financial dangers he saw ahead for Andover. And after business, it was time to attend the new Headmaster's installation; Uncle John was proud to be there, but he was prouder still to see Mrs. Kemper in the audience. "Look at Abby," he said, "isn't she just great?"

By the time we said good-bye, on the back lawn of Phelps House, I no longer feared that I might not see him again. His letters continued, more robust than ever, and he included pictures of himself as the life of the party at Jim Fabiani's wedding. I relaxed, and took my time about writing back. The last letter I sent was too late.

John Watzek belonged to many people, each of whom could write a piece like this and still not convey an adequate sense of the "Uncle John" others knew. But here there is nothing more to say, although I have not said even this very well. Trying to capture Uncle John in words is futile, like trying to describe a child's sparkler on the Fourth of July.

I had one last letter from him, only days before he died. The contents were wrapped in the liner of a candy tin: "This Package Contains POPPYCOCK!" I'll miss that.

"THE ALUMNI FUND, NATHAN HALE HOUSE,
FACULTY SALARIES ROAD RELOCATION AND
PROPERTY ACQUISITION AND THE STUDENTS
WERE CENTRAL TO HIS INTEREST AND TO HIS
GENEROSITY" FREDERIC A. STOTT

Under the terms of a trust established by Mr. Watzek in 1971 Phillips Academy has received over \$5 million, "to establish a Memorial Fund in honor of my parents, John W. Watzek and Helen H. Watzek, and my brother, Charles H. Watzek, P.A. 1906, and designated as the John W. Watzek and Helen H. Watzek and Charles H. Watzek Memorial Fund, the income thereof only to be used for the general purposes of the Academy."

Mr. Watzek's trust provision is the largest gift to Andover in modern times, and it completes a remarkable list of gifts he made to Andover during his lifetime. Five areas of the school were central to his interest and to his generosity.

The Alumni Fund. Throughout his life he contributed annually to the Alumni Fund. He believed in annual support and he also believed in giving early in the campaign, sometimes a full year in advance. His Alumni Fund interest was most significant during the years 1965-1966-1967 when anonymously he offered a Challenge (Matching) Gift Plan to all alumni. The response was strong — a substantial increase in the level of giving and a much broader base of support. His anonymity was maintained too: only a handful of people knew of his identity with the Plan despite widespread curiosity.

Nathan Hale House. As Eric Redman has said, he wanted it to be the very best of dormitories. It also meant other things to him. A building with an historical name should have some historic documents. It does. And the principles for which Nathan Hale stood were well spoken by John Watzek in his talk, *To be of Service*, given at the time of dedication. Finally there was something very personal to this gift. He knew that Headmaster John Kemper placed great store in the role that dor-

mitories could play in this residential school. He knew also that while the Andover Program plans had called for five, only four had been built. Hence this gift had a strong element of personal support for John Kemper.

Faculty Salaries. Repeatedly John Watzek voiced his conviction that the prime ingredient of a first-class school is a first-class faculty. Repeatedly he called upon the headmaster, and the trustees, to move the Andover faculty salary scale upward, usually at a faster rate than funds or budget would permit. To back up his conviction he established a faculty salary fund in 1958, adding to it periodically so that it is now one of the major endowment funds designated for this purpose.

Road Relocation and Property Acquisition. His long view of history reached back two centuries to the Academy's and the nation's founding days. It also reached forward. In 1967 his imagination was fired by the proposal of the school's planning consultant that the acquisition of abutting land and the re-routing of Main Street would create a campus land mass of unique unity and beauty and of great benefit to the Academy in the century

ahead. He offered a substantial sum — again anonymously — if matching funds were given by others. A score of individuals — alumni and parents — generously did so. Today, while the road-relocation proposal is tabled, the Academy owns over 100 acres of adjacent land which otherwise would for the most part have been built upon.

The Students. Eric Redman speaks with eloquence of this interest. I would add a personal note, told (me) on a plane by a young man when both of us were returning home after attending John Watzek's graveside service in Davenport, Iowa. Mr. Watzek and my new acquaintance had become friends several years earlier when the latter was working during the summer at the Chicago Country Club to earn his way through college. Perceiving a real need, Mr. Watzek had offered to finance part of his education. Later my young friend, educated and successful, had said, "Uncle John, I can and want to repay you for that loan you made to me." To which John Watzek replied, "I did not make you a loan, and you do not owe me a thing. I made an investment in the future of America."

Frederic A. Stott



John W. Watzek, Jr. '10 and John Kemper at the Nathan Hale House dedication, October, 1966



William Hamilton with daughter Alexandra



Jeff MacNelly at his News Leader office

William Hamilton '58 & Jeff MacNelly '65



"Also in all times and in all places to condemn war, pollution, and non-biodegradable containers, to support the Third World, and to fight for a better life for the migrant farm worker."

MACNELLY



PORTRAIT of the ALUMNUS as a CARTOONIST

How did Phillips Academy alumni come up with two illustrious cartoonists in a seven year span when their classmates were lined up bumper-to-bumper to get into investment banking, law, medicine, or business administration? Syndicated and successful, the cartoonists' living now comes from helping their classmates to laugh at themselves, or to grasp the essentials and the ironies in our national affairs.

PA's illustrious cartoonists are Bill Hamilton '58, whose "Nouveau Wasps" and other "trendy types" regularly adorn the pages of the *New Yorker* magazine, and Jeff MacNelly '65, who won a Pulitzer Prize at age 24 for his editorial cartooning in the *Richmond News Leader*.

The two artists complement each other. Jeff, who labels himself "a conservative editorial cartoonist," monitors current events. His cartoons in the influential *Richmond* newspaper daily probe and expose arrogance and over-solemnity, dissembling or humbug wherever MacNelly sees it in the movers and shakers of events. MacNelly won a National Newspaper Award for editorial cartooning in his first professional job on the *Chapel Hill Weekly* after being sports writer and cartoonist at the University of North Carolina's *Daily Tar Heel*. Two years later his portfolio of editorial cartoons won the Pulitzer Prize for 1972.

Bill Hamilton operates one step away from actual events. He studies with a satirist's eye the society that is moving through these events — or which thinks it is sitting on top of them, leading the trends.

Says *Newsweek* of October 8, 1973, "The *New Yorker* has a new species of American pinned neatly to its pages these days; the Nouveau Wasp, a trendy hybrid a cut above your garden-variety *nouveau riche* in both perception and pretension. The best specimens of the new breed have been collected by 34-year-old William Hamilton, the most intriguing of a new generation of *New Yorker* cartoonists."

Hamilton and MacNelly, who never have met, each have been drawing as long as he can remember — Bill beginning out in California's Napa Valley, Jeff on Long Island, where his father, C.L. MacNelly, is an eminent New York portraitist, and once was publisher of *Saturday Evening Post*.

The two cartoonists are among those fortunate creatures who are paid to do what they like to do best. Bill Hamilton, asked for his priorities, said, "I abbreviate it all into art now, which I have always felt is

the greatest thing a human can set about. Why so many leave it after the wonderful paintings and stories they make as children is beyond me. I'm certainly glad I didn't. Life would be lonely without it."

Bill works from his home on Riverside Drive in New York City. He and his wife, Candida Darci Vargas Hamilton, granddaughter of Brazil's former dictator, have a two-year-old daughter, Alexandra, and the three go off to Rhode Island weekends to keep in touch with themselves.

MacNelly's attitude toward working as a cartoonist is just as joyful: "I'm stealing my paycheck!" The larceny goes on in Richmond, hometown of his wife, Rita Daniels MacNelly. Their two-year-old is named Jake. Jeff claims he spends his spare time moving furniture for his wife, and trying to put together an old car for fun.

A cartoonist's work habits?

You can't get good cartoons by sitting in front of a blank piece of paper eight hours a day, Bill Hamilton insists. The *New Yorker's* social satirist says that good cartoons have to come out of a relaxed cartoonist. Bill has been drawing for the *New Yorker* for nine years, has to produce seven or eight cartoons a week for magazines and for his new syndicated newspaper feature, "The Now Society." How does an idea come? "There has to be a certain distance and a sense of ease. It's a matter of just examining life and examining yourself." What are you looking for? Something ridiculous, often in your friends or yourself, like a character weakness.

Bill alternates cartooning with another creative life, writing prose fiction and screenplays for films, along with sometime directing. He was John Huston's assistant director for "Reflections in a Golden Eye" in 1966.

MacNelly says he's so relaxed that his work habits have gone from bad to worse. He insists he would never get anything on paper without a daily deadline. Then he tells us he gets to work at the *News Leader* at 6 a.m., usually finishes the day's cartoon by 9 a.m. when the rest of the staff is just coming to work. This may be Procrastination, but it sounds more like Puritan Ethic, and it keeps his cartoons right on top of the news. This kind of fastbreak editorial cartooning, with MacNelly's humor, perspective and drawing skill, is snapped up by 150 newspapers in syndicated form, won him The Pulitzer.

(Continued)

"What's in the news now is not very funny. Sometimes makes you think you ought to have a couple of beers at 6 a.m. before you start drawing, to turn out anything to make people laugh."

Hamilton, and seven years later MacNelly, were each cartoonists and art editors of the *Pot Pourri*, and *Mirror*, but the real genius of both came out in improvisational productions, instead of institutionalized ones. Hamilton reminisces that the greatest successes were "posters and cartoons on bulletin boards, like my Spanish Club posters, with an underground flavor, hidden meanings that the Faculty would not understand, that put one over on the school. Students would rush to the bulletin boards to read them. It was great for me."

Seven years later, the *Mirror* was abolished out from under Jeff MacNelly's impending editorship "for being too raunchy. Oh well, I guess we didn't really need a literary magazine." Jeff didn't indeed. He gained schoolwide fame for improvising the *Daily A Club*, which appeared on the Athletic Dept. bulletin board every day as the daily newspaper of the A Club Basketball team, but served as the unofficial humor organ of Phillips Academy.

Did Andover do anything to forward these cartoonists' talents, besides provide a framework and target for their lampoonery?

Yes indeed, says Hamilton. Mr. Brown's English 5 gave a boost to the writing talents he practices today. But beyond that, classes in general were a help to a cartoonist. "School is marvelous for someone who draws, because it provides conditions where you have to be sitting down for five or six hours a day in class with pen and paper in front of you. If you get bored, you just draw while they talk away up there. You can't help but improve yourself."

Bill dreamed of going to Yale and drawing for the *Record* which he did. Then he was drafted and sent to Alaska in the Army. That probably was more important for his career, because it meant more sitting time, to perfect his cartoons and send them off to the *New Yorker*, and other magazines. By the time his Army duty was up, his career as a cartoonist was begun.

Bill Hamilton and Jeff MacNelly share another characteristic besides drawing all their lives, being relaxed and loving their work. Bill is 6' 5", Jeff is 6' 4½" tall. Does height give the comic perspective to human affairs? Is this the distance Hamilton says is essential to good cartooning?

(Hamilton and PA Alumni Council member MacNelly will meet at Andover at the end of Alumni Council Weekend; they will give a talk Sunday, April 28 at 4 p.m. in the Addison Gallery which plans an exhibit of original Hamilton and MacNelly cartoons, April 19-29).



"Oh, Freddy! I just knew it would be like this!"

"We had not had an editorial cartoonist since the mid-fifties and were not looking for one. Yet there he stood — splay-footed, tie loosened, brush tucked over his ear, sketch pad under his arm, smiling like a Labrador puppy."



"SAY, I HEAR SOLZHENITSYN IS IN TOWN TO DO RESEARCH FOR HIS NEXT BOOK."

Campus News

by Helen Eccles

February brought snow, a school holiday and several plans for room visiting.

February brought snow, finally, but was chiefly notable for winding up and setting into effect cluster room-visiting plans and knitting up the raveled sleeves of Operation W.A.R.M. to celebrate Dickie's Day, a school holiday that Headmaster Sizer proclaimed at the dead center of the February Blahs.

All seven clusters decided to have limited room visiting privileges to the great surprise of no one. Room visiting was seen, even by those faculty and the small student minority who opposed it, as an Idea Whose Time Had Come. Responsible supervision inevitably means further chipping away at the blocks of faculty-house counselor time still remaining, between appointments and committee meetings, for professional preparation and family privacy. Notwithstanding, a number of faculty see some positive value in a limited amount of room visiting, including an opening for education on human sexuality, value clarification, and discussion about responsible relationships between members of the school community, not just between boys and girls. Other faculty feel that reasonably frequent, if "controlled," room visiting privileges between boys and girls should be normal and natural.

Lengthy discussions within each cluster's Faculty-Student Policy Council tried to take into account the wishes and the needs of various segments and ages of student population, and deal with the effect on the faculty work load. The resulting seven cluster room-visiting plans have with some modifications been approved by the headmaster and gone into effect. The plans vary from cluster to cluster, from having staggered, once-a-week visiting per dorm, in one cluster, to nearly daily room visiting in several, and weekday evening room visiting for only uppers and seniors in another cluster. One cluster conditions each room visit on faculty discretion and permission alone, instead of setting up any guaranteed hours.

Although there is flexibility in each cluster's plan, room visiting is generally from supper until study hours (8 p.m.) if in the evening, or during a designated afternoon period on Wednesday or a weekend day. The variety of plans, Headmaster Sizer suggests, will give the school opportunity to evaluate the strengths and weaknesses of each toward setting policy for next year.

Trustees Meet

Clusters sent rally wagon trips in to Boston to concerts and plays, and up north for ski trips, held dinner dances and seminars. When the Trustees came for the January meeting, Trial Lawyer Elinor Piel, with her husband Trustee Gerard Piel, skipped the trustee dinner, to eat and talk with West Quad South students in a seminar on "Pornography, The Courts and Sexism." That same weekend the Trustees divested themselves of sexism by electing their first female Charter Trustee, Carol Hardin Kimball, an active Abbot alumna and community leader from New York City. (See Page 7).

The trustees also approved the Complementary Schools Project pilot proposal for Short Term Institutes next

Headmaster Sizer: anyone can learn and did during Operation W.A.R.M. which had 900 students and faculty in stitches over a hand-knitted varsity A sweater which was presented to popular receptionist Meredith "Dickie" Thiras at an all school meeting.



year, approved reopening of the German School Year Abroad and referred the idea of granting some college degrees for academic work to a committee for exploration.

THE ARTS: From William Gibson to Charlie Brown; a remarkable series of performances including "The Kitchen Sink"

The school community was treated to a remarkable series of performances in the few remaining days before Christmas vacation. First came a strong performance of "Cry of Players," William Gibson's imaginative perception of Shakespeare's yearning, tempestuous early manhood before he left his wife and home to follow an actors' troupe to London. This exploration of the conflict between art and the conventional responsibilities directed by English Instructor Frank Bellizia was notable for depth of characterization and a magnificent caterwauling fight between Shakespeare's wife and his mistress on a public room floor.

A performance of "Black Nativity" by Elma Lewis' dancers and singers from the National Afro-American Center for the Arts in Roxbury packed and rocked the Chapel. A Drama Lab performance of Jean-Paul Sartre's "No Exit," was directed by senior Jack Gray. Finally, a lecture-demonstration by one of the world's great athletes, Edward Villella, Principal Dancer of the New York City Ballet. (See Page 8)

January and February brought more good drama, with puppet, marionette, and shadow puppet plays by student puppeteers Peter Sellars and David Claris, Gunter Grass's "The Flood," "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," and a student-directed French production of Moliere's "Le Misanthrope" in the Drama Lab. Don Goodyear directed the faculty wives in a hilarious "Life With Father" on Abbot's Davis Hall stage, and Peter Sellars directed Shakespeare's "The Tempest" with five-foot high marottes and shadow puppetry.

The briefest art event of the year so far was a three-minute film made by two Andover students, which WGBH televised on Channel 2 in December.

"Stars and Stripes Forever" is a very funny film made two years ago by uppers Tom Chapin and Mike Spound to satisfy an assignment of their junior Perception & Expression Course. They used 'pixilation,' a technique of

speeding up, or slowing down, camera speed to give live people's movements the robot-like quality of animated characters. In the film, directed by Spound, Tom Chapin conducts an orchestra faster and faster, with bits of clothes dropping off as he speeds up, until he ends up at the last crescendo exhausted, with nothing on but his pants. Instructor G. Gordon Bensley notes that "Stars and Stripes Forever" is one of several P & E films which WGBH has televised in the last five years on "Kitchen Synk", a program which features young filmmakers.

WPAA the student radio station, (91.7 FM) which beams over the local area, reinstituted "Andover Roundtable," a panel on town affairs for community benefit. Each week a town official, office seeker or otherwise key person is on the spot before a student-moderated panel composed of the president of the local League of Women Voters, the editor of the Andover and North Andover *Townsmen*, and a third reporter.

Paying more and enjoying it less

Every time the price of oil goes up \$1, it adds \$45,000 extra to the Phillips Academy annual fuel bill, says Business Manager George Neilson. Since last July 4, the price of oil has quadrupled from \$4.74 a barrel to \$18.29 a barrel, which has increased the Academy's annual expenses by a whopping \$325,000.

The school community's energy conservation effort aimed at reducing fuel consumption 20 percent, has been successful. The school burned 23.9 percent less fuel and used 23.5 percent less power this January than in January 1973, even though this January was 10 percent colder than last January. At the moment, says Neilson, it looks as though the school will make it through the cold months on fuel, although a protracted late-winter cold spell might necessitate more severe cutbacks, to stretch out the school's fuel allocation — 85 percent of last year's fuel purchase in the same month.

Short Term Institutes

The Trustees have approved with enthusiasm the Complementary Schools Project proposal to pilot nine Short Term Institutes in 1974-75 for

public school students and teachers. The Short Term Institutes (STI) will run concurrently with the regular Phillips Academy educational program.

Each Institute will bring approximately 20 students from high schools all over the country to study one topic intensively for several weeks under Andover instructors who will be relieved of all other teaching duties for one term. Institute participants will be housed in the Williams Hall complex of buildings, vacated after this year as the Academy begins its four-year shrink back from a student body of 1175 to a school of approximately 975.

Costs of the STI's will be financed by individual tuitions, public monies perhaps from funds for special "gifted" students, and by foundation grants from the students' local area. Current plans for 1974-1975 set the student costs at about \$100 per student week. The nine Institutes for 1974-75 are offered as a pilot program, with outside evaluation planned to measure their success.

STI's are the first specific program to emerge from under the conceptual umbrella of Headmaster Theodore Sizer's Complementary Schools Project, which is researching, under Jerry Foster's direction and a \$30,700 Ford Foundation grant, ways that residential schools can cooperate with public and

other day schools. But the headmaster notes that the actual idea for Short Term Institutes originated with the late Headmaster John Kemper and Admissions Director Joshua Miner, former president of Outward Bound.



Jack Sheahan

Cross Country skiers David Corey '74 and Sarah Gates '76 take advantage of the early February snow. Jon Drake '74 and Peggy Stern '75 at the Sam Phil Hall entrance.



Jack Sheahan

Winter Sports

YA GOTTA HAVE HEART

Can you have a great basketball season when your last year's star — now the hottest college prospect in New England — wrecks his knee and your undefeated season snaps?

Yes, if you are the kind of ball club that thrives on adversity, like Frank DiClemente's 1974 varsity basketball team.

PA basketball won six in a row, then lost its brilliant senior Ted O'Grady, and lost to Deerfield in overtime without him. Back in the winning column, then more hard luck.

Andover's best boards man, Bill Lewis, was thrown out of the game in the first 30 seconds of the Mt. Hermon game on a call the referee later admitted was a mistake. There went that game.

Yet the Andover basketball team's hustling play has kept bigger crowds at a higher pitch than in any season in recent memory. Why?

"They didn't fall apart when we lost O'Grady," says Deke. "There's so much else to this ball club. Adversity seems to bring out the best in them. Willie Robinson is a tremendous captain. He held his gang together, and they never lost their poise. Their attitude is 'If we get O'Grady back, it's a bonus. But we've got to do the job ourselves.'"

"Another thing, the black kids have made basketball respectable again at Andover. They love the game, they want to work and play and win. The crowd feels it. We got more spectators for a scrimmage with Andover High this year than we used to get for big games. And they've got those crazy cheerleaders with their special cheers and their fancy stuff at halftime. A lot of it is Willie. The team respects him so much, and he really runs the game out there. He knows what to look for and he hustles, and the whole club has such a good attitude."

The team didn't get past Tufts — it was Tufts' finale for the year, the 16th win out of 17 starts — but Andover came back strong to beat Bowdoin. They had big ones to face at the end. O'Grady was a question mark.

"You can teach boys to do this and to do that, but you can't teach them heart, and these kids have it. That's what's made the ball club play the way it has this year."

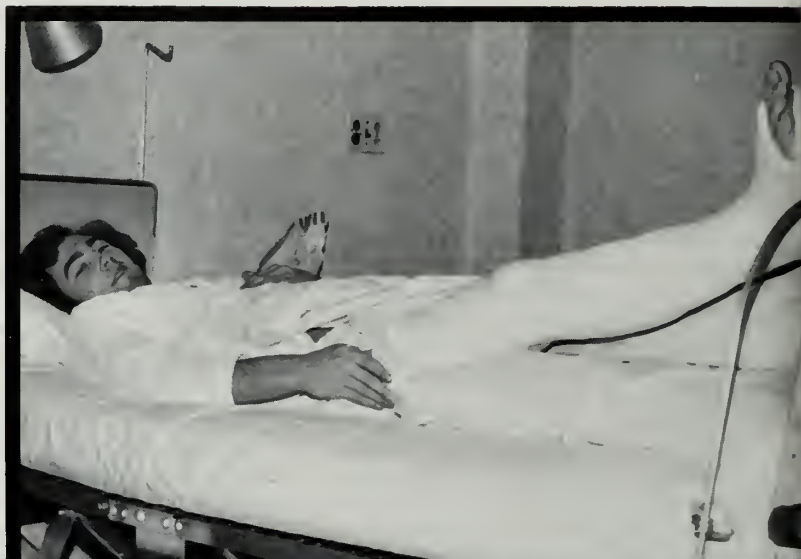
WRAP UP — by WRAY

With a complete sweep in all varsity sports against Exeter from football (32-0) to girls' field hockey (4-0), last fall could be considered one of the finest

terms Andover sports has ever enjoyed. This winter may not be far from it. At this writing, four PA teams have taken on "the boys (or girls) from the north" and only girls' basketball has fallen. Hockey, basketball, and squash have all defeated the Red, all at Exeter, and await the rematches in early March here at Andover.

With one of its youngest teams in history, the varsity hockey team has posted a 9-2 record over its first eleven games, including an overtime win over BC, a come-from-behind 9-7 victory over Yale in New Haven, and the first Exeter victory in three years, 4-3 in mid-February. Led by Captain Randy

Koch, the Blue won its first eight games before losing its first to the Harvard JV, 3-0. Not even Coach Harrison could remember the last time an Andover hockey team was shut out. Then Bowdoin, and the college boys blew PA off the ice in the third period, scoring five goals to win 11-6. The Exeter game was beautiful. Down 2-1 at the end of the first period, the Blue fought back to tie it at 3-3 in the second on goals by Dennis Murphy, his second, and Koch. Early in the third period, Lou Miccile passed the puck back to lower defenseman Bob Fowkes who skated in on the left side. He fired a low wrist shot and upper Jeff Allsopp was there to tip it



Felix Padial



Hockey player David Croasdale '74 (top) lies victimized by the body check of a team mate who the next week broke Assistant Coach Robert Hulburd's arm (above) in exactly the same way. Ted O'Grady '74 (left) "They didn't fall apart," but they sure wanted him back. Willie Robinson '74: "A tremendous captain" plays with a formidably bandaged knee (right).

past Exeter's Canadian goalie to put the Blue in front. Goaltender Peter Anderson was magnificent for Andover in the final stanza as he shut out the Exies to preserve the win. This year, the second line of Murphy, Dan Dilorati, and Brian Burke has proved to be the most effective, tallying 32 goals and 47 assists in eleven games. Aside from the Bowdoin game, the goaltending has also been brilliant with Anderson, and postgrads Len Moher and Dave Hubbell.

Varsity basketball also came up with a win against the Exies, 60-57, in the first of the annual two-game series. Sparked by the 29-point performance of

Ted O'Grady, Andover rallied from a five-point deficit late in the game to win. Getting off to a great start, the Blue won six of its first seven, O'Grady averaging 29 points a game, but then he got hurt. Now the PA mark stands at 8-5.

Sports writer Dave Wray, a senior from New York, is president of the Press Club, the "hardest working club in the school," according to its faculty adviser, Al Coulthard. The Press Club is in action twice a week, covering sports, puts out a mimeod program for spectators with a season rundown for each team and a detailed coverage of the previous

game and predictions. Wray also is varsity hockey manager, "dedicated, efficient, organized," in Ted Harrison's words.

WHAT'S IN IT FOR THE GIRLS?

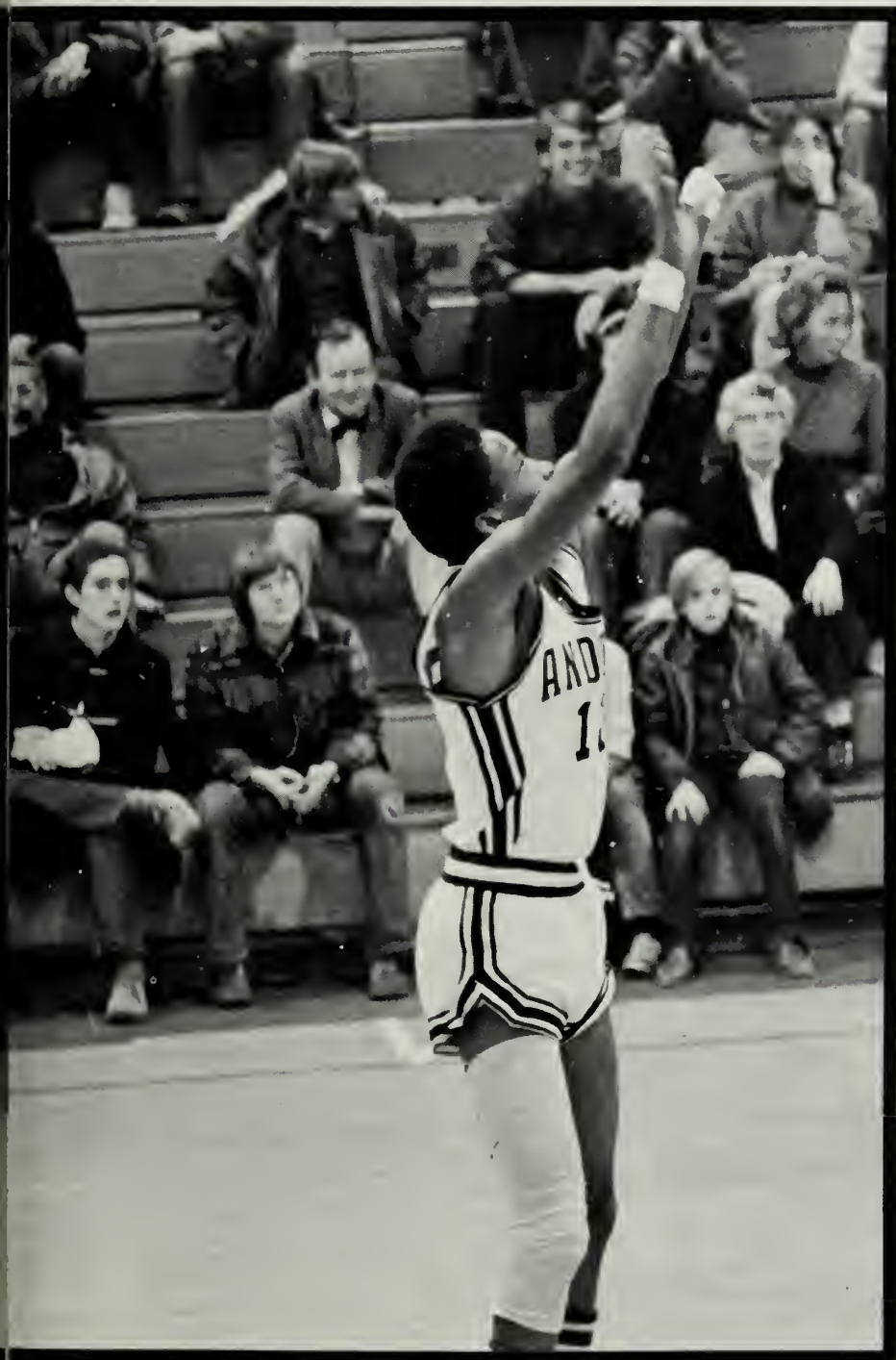
Sports opportunities for girls were wide in winter term on the new PA girl's teams, in coed sports where girls joined existing boys' teams and other coed athletics where boys have joined the girls' sports.

Three girls' teams have competed at the varsity level — Coach Sally Fischbeck's swim team of two dozen girls, squash, whose 25-30 girls are coached by Marge Harrison. Pat Prentice and, at the varsity level, Coach Lou Hoitsma, and the basketball program under Shirley Ritchie and Marge Harrison. There are 44 girls on the varsity, JV and club basketball teams. Coach Pat Prentice has 30 girls in her gymnastics program, which looks to interscholastic competition next year. A non-competitive activity is Marge Harrison's exercise class of 20 girls.

In coed sports, girls have joined George Best's ski program in cross-country skiing, downhill skiing, which drew two dozen girls, and the coed recreational ski program at Boston Hill. Track coaches Steve Sorota and Jack Richards have six or seven girls running and jumping, but haven't been able to find competition for this yet this year. Barry Crook and Elsa Nilsson's Winter Search & Rescue went coed last year, finds girls as well as boys willing to deal with sub-zero mountainsides. At the other extreme there's also coeducational swimming.

In other athletics boys have joined the girls to make it coed. Four boys are in Christina Rubio's ballet class, open to aspiring Villellas at Abbot in recent years. Two dozen girls and three or four boys are in the figure skating classes, and Abbot's former paddle tennis program, coached by Shirley Ritchie and Jesse Vaughan, has more boys than girls this winter. Paddle tennis will go inter-scholastic with its first match with Pingree School.

Spring athletics will offer girls varsity competition in lacrosse, softball, tennis, crew, and probably track, plus recreational tennis and synchronized swimming. Coed ballet will continue, so will Search & Rescue and fencing will be added. Coed spring activities available are canoeing, kayaking, cycling, karate, judo, and riding.



Deaths

ABBOT

- 1892—Josephine Rounsevel Coffin
(Mrs. Nelson P.)
1896—Mabel Cole Alexander
(Mrs. Aaron O.) May 28, 1973
1901—Helen I. Buck
1904—Laura Eddy McCabe
(Mrs. John N.) Oct. 9, 1973
1907—Joan M. deSilva Caton
(Mrs. James O.) Dec. 25, 1972
1910—Lydia Skolfield Parsons
(Mrs. Wallace)
1911—Corinne Willard Dresser
(Mrs. Henry L.)
1914—Dorothy Bennett
Oct. 3, 1973
1915—Mildred Akerley Browning
(Mrs. Frank D.) June, 1970
1916—Helen Warfield Baker
(Mrs. Mac Latimer)
1916—Marjorie Freeman Heck
(Mrs. Edson B.) Dec. 11, 1973
1919—Elizabeth Sjostrom Thomson
(Mrs. George H.) Oct. 10, 1973
1924—Kathryn Wallace Brown
(Mrs. William W.) Aug., 1971
1926—Katherine L. Parker
October, 1973
1929—Priscilla Page Newbury
(Mrs. Francis W.) Aug., 1970
1933—Gloria Grosvenor Oftedal
(Mrs. Torfinn) Sept. 20, 1972
1949—Katherine Nesbitt Reese
(Mrs. Frederick D., Jr.) 1972

PHILLIPS

1897—Georgè F. French, 94, retired head of the French department, died February 8, 1974. Following Andover he graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Dartmouth, where he earned a master's degree. He later studied at the Universities of Berlin, Grenoble and at the Sorbonne. After being a teacher and principal in New Hampshire schools, French, a Vermont native, came to Andover. Here he taught French and German for 34 years until his retirement, which he spent in Andover. He was active in the Red Cross and other community affairs.

1901 — Walter F. Stafford, 92, died in Buffalo, New York on October 14, 1973. He was employed by J.H. Williams & Co. until his retirement in 1957. His survivor is a son Walter F., M.D. '38.

1906 — William B. Avery, 87, died in Aurora, New York on July 27, 1973. He was superintendent of Building and Grounds at Wells College. His survivors include four sons: William B. III '32, Baldwin, David, Benjamin and a daughter Imogen Wagner.

Dr. Charles G. Abbot '91 *Smithsonian head and solar energy pioneer*

Dr. Charles Greeley Abbot '91, a pioneering astrophysicist and former secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, died December 17, 1973, at age 101 in Hyattsville, Maryland.

Dr. Abbot spent much of his life investigating how man could use the sun for energy. Thirty years ago he said that when supplies of coal and oil were depleted, solar energy would become a primary source of power.

He continued his research into the problem long after he retired as secretary in 1944, taking out more patents when he was in his late 90s. Just before his 100th birthday last year, he received a patent on a device that converts solar energy to electricity.

S. Dillon Ripley, secretary of The Smithsonian, in a tribute that appeared in the January 4, 1974, issue of *The Smithsonian Torch*, said:

"It is truly amazing that a man who was ahead of his time 70 years ago could still be ahead of his time today, and yet that has been the case with Dr. Abbot. He began measuring solar radiation in 1902, built a solar-powered oven in 1922, and in 1972 received a patent on a solar battery. Today the energy crisis has us finally looking seriously at a subject Dr. Abbot has been pioneering throughout the entire 20th century."

Dr. Abbot: He forecast sunny wedding days for brides



Dr. Abbot became secretary, or chief executive officer, of the Smithsonian in 1928. One of his first acts as secretary was to set up his office in the tallest tower of the "castle" building.

"Even though he was an outstanding scientist, it is the person, one might even say the legend, that we will recall most vividly," Dr. Ripley's statement continues. "Dr. Abbot, Merlinlike in the tower of the Smithsonian castle, forecasting the weather years hence; Dr. Abbot taking time to tell brides if their wedding days would be sunny; Dr. Abbot singing sea chanteys at his 100th birthday party; Dr. Abbot standing on top of the tower to watch Samuel Langley's pre-Wright brothers attempt at flight and then being present when the Apollo 11 astronauts brought the first lunar sample to the Smithsonian."

Born on a farm near Wilton, N.H., in 1872, Dr. Abbot dropped out of school at 13 to become a carpenter. He soon returned, completed high school and then attended Phillips Academy for a year. At the urging of friends, he went to Boston and took the entrance exams at M.I.T. as a lark. He began at M.I.T. as a chemical engineering student, but later switched to physics and graduated with high honors.

Although the practical application of solar energy for everyday use was his second area of interest — after the weather theory — he built a device he called a solar cooker in 1922, which heated an oven hot enough to bake a loaf of bread.

A solar engine he developed was exhibited at the Great Lakes Exposition in Cleveland in 1933. Another of his inventions generated power for a 1936 nationwide NBC radio broadcast from the old Smithsonian building.

One of the more important theories — now well accepted — first advanced by Dr. Abbot was that the photosphere of the sun is not a cloud of liquid particles, but is entirely gaseous.

Dr. Abbot leaves his wife, Virginia. His first wife, Lillian, died in 1944.

1906 — **Frank M. Taylor**, 89, died in Minneapolis, Minnesota on June 18, 1973. He was Sales Manager of F.M. Taylor Service. His survivors include his wife McDora (Mills), two sons George III, and James and a daughter Virginia.

1908 — **James E. Finnessy**, 85, died on December 15, 1973 in Olean, New York. Following Andover he graduated from Yale. He was employed by Carnegie Steel as a Metallurgist for a number of years and later became president of Finnessy Oil Co. of Kane, Pennsylvania. Surviving is a sister Miss Genevieve Finnessy of Buffalo, N.Y.

1909 — **Robert L. Brooks**, 83, died in Santa Barbara, California on November 8, 1973. Following Andover he graduated from Yale. From 1915 to 1948 he was a sheep rancher on San Miguel Island. He retired to a lemon and avocado ranch in Carpinteria. In addition to his wife Hope, he leaves a son, four daughters and 13 grandchildren.

1911 — **Laurence H. Batchelder**, 76, in Presque Isle, Maine on September 26, 1967.

1911 — **Joseph Garland**, M.D., 80, died in Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts on August 4, 1973. Following Andover he graduated from Harvard. He was a Fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics, American Academy of Arts and Sciences and an Honorary Fellow of the Royal Society of Medicine. Dr. Garland was Editor Emeritus of the *New England Journal of Medicine* and the *Harvard Alumni Bulletin*, director of the Norfolk County Trust Co. and trustee of the Boston Medical Library. He is survived by his wife Mira (Crowell) and two children Joseph E. and Anne K.

1912 — **Nicholson J. Eastman**, M.D., 78, on September 28, 1973.

1915 — **Wallace R. Crumb**, 77, in Santa Monica, California on April 10, 1973.

1915 — **Harold B. Dearborn**, 77, in Sarasota, Florida on July 18, 1973 (see Class Notes)

1915 — **Albert R. Speare**, 77, died in Manset, Maine on November 4, 1973. Following Andover he graduated from Harvard. He was in the service during World War I as 2nd Lieutenant. Mr. Speare was president and treasurer of the Alden Speare's and Sons Co. until his retirement. He was a director of The Exolon Co. and trustee for C.M. Speare Trust. His survivors include his wife Eleanor and four children, Edward II, Thomas, Emilie and Jonathan '60.

1916 — **James L. Dean**, 77, died in Lawrence, Massachusetts on November 23, 1973. Following Andover he

graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was president and treasurer of the Lawrence Pump and Engine Co. until his retirement in 1957. Mr. Dean was an honorary trustee of the Essex Broadway Savings Bank and a trustee of the Bay State National Bank. He was a director of the Lawrence Boys' Club and a former director of the Lawrence YMCA. Surviving are his wife Marion (Mellor); three daughters, Marjorie D. Marsden, Dorothy J. Johnson and Barbara P. Bolton and 10 grandchildren.

1916 — **David B. West**, 77, on September 11, 1973.

1917 — **Frank M. Falconer**, M.D., 72, died in Winter Haven, Florida on April 5, 1973. Following Andover he graduated from Cornell. He had his private practice in New York City and was a professor of medicine at Columbia University Medical School. Dr. Falconer retired from the medical profession 22 years ago. He is survived by his wife Rusia.

1918 — **David L. Greene**, 73, died while on a vacation trip in the mountains, on October 7, 1973. Following Andover he graduated from Amherst. He was a director of Adult Education of the Unified Public Schools of Stockton, California. He is survived by his wife Charlotte, son David, a daughter Emily and 6 grandchildren. (see Class Notes)

1918 — **Wayne W. Shirley**, 73, died in Durham, New Hampshire on December 25, 1973. Following Andover he graduated from Dartmouth. He was a retired Librarian of the Wentworth Institute of Boston. Mr. Shirley is survived by his wife Dorothy.

1919 — **Benjamin W. Huiskamp**, 72, died in Madison, Wisconsin in April, 1971. Following Andover he graduated from Harvard. Until his death he was with Murphy, Huiskamp, Stolper, Brewster and Desmond. He was a member of the American Bar Assoc., Wisconsin Bar Assoc., and Dane County Bar Assoc. He is survived by his wife Janet and four daughters: Dorothy, Janet, Margaret and Susan.

1920 — **Langley C. Keyes**, 72, died on June 1, 1973. Following Andover he graduated from Harvard. He gained national prominence in the advertising profession as the originator of a new and accurate technique of measuring readability of advertisements. Mr. Keyes was the author of *Thoreau . . . Voice In The Edgeland*, *Cape Cod Passage* and several other books. The Keyes Prize was established and funded by him. He was appointed to the Alumni Council in 1956. His survivors include his wife Katherine and son Eben W. II '50 and Langley C., Jr. '56.

1921 — **Newton L. Dillaway**, 69, on September 17, 1973 (see Class Notes)

1922 — **John E. Deignan**, 70, on July 13, 1973. (see Class Notes)

1922 — **Joseph V. Reed**, 71, died in Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center on November 25, 1973. Following Andover he graduated from Yale. His varied career saw him working as a newspaper reporter, theatrical producer, Army officer, diplomat, land developer, art collector, author and compiler of word games and cryptograms. He became a trustee and later president of the American Shakespeare Festival Theater and Academy, founded by Lawrence Langner and was a founder and chairman of the American Shakespeare Festival in Stratford, Connecticut. He is survived by his wife Permelia, a daughter Laurel R. Hemmes, and four sons Adrian, Nathaniel, Samuel and Joseph.

1922 — **Edgar J. Sherman II**, 71, died in San Francisco, California on September 30, 1973. Following Andover he graduated from Princeton. He recently retired from Independent Colleges of Northern California, Inc. which he had served as executive vice president. Mr. Sherman is survived by his wife, Anne, his sons Edgar J. III, Richard, John, David and William '60. (see Class Notes)

1923 — **Edward R. Vose**, 69, in Maine on July 24, 1973.

1924 — **Col. George E. Woods**, 68, on November 6, 1973.

1925 — **Lowell F. Bushnell**, M.D., 68, on October 18, 1973. (see Class Notes)

1927 — **Carl Capra**, 70, died in Pelham, New York in June, 1973. He was associated with the Scarsdale Construction Co. Mr. Capra is survived by a brother Philip J. '22.

1927 — **Rev. Robert W. Little**, 63, in Holden, Massachusetts on November 29, 1973. (see Class Notes)

1929 — **F. Hubbard Lindenberg**, 63, on July 5, 1973.

1931 — **Victor A. Appleyard**, 60, died in Riddle Hospital, Middletown, Pennsylvania on November 21, 1973. Following Andover he graduated from Tufts University. He was with General Electric for 5 years before entering the water supply and control field in 1940 as a water engineer for the American Water Works and Electric Service Co. in New York City, a holding company for 85 waterworks plants throughout the country. Surviving are his wife Imogene and a sister Mrs. John Barrington of Andover, Mass.

1937 — **George H. Hunt, Jr.**, 54, died suddenly in New York on August 24, 1973. Following Andover he graduated from Yale. He was vice president and director of Harry M. Stevens, Inc. and director of Peoples Bank of Port Huron, Michigan, Gibraltar Growth Fund of Fort Lauderdale, Florida and Miami Heart Institute. His survivors include his wife Elizabeth (Stevens), a son William '63 and a daughter Mary Jane.

1937 — **James I. Mather II**, 53, in Brooklyn, New York on December 30, 1973.

1940 — **George A. Bancroft**, 52, in Andover, Massachusetts on November 4, 1973. (see Class Notes)

1942 — **Richardson Thurston**, 49, died in Wilton, Connecticut on October 30, 1973. Following Andover he graduated from Yale. He was a Navy ensign in World War II and served in the Pacific. Mr. Thurston was chairman of the board of Polymer Industries, Inc. and vice president of Philip Morris Industrial. He was instrumental in establishing JOBS, Inc. in Stamford, Connecticut and was a past president of the Management Council of Southwestern Connecticut. He was a director of the Stamford Water Co., the Stamford Area Commerce and Industry Association and the Wilton Town Assoc., Inc. He is survived by his wife Ann (Prescott) and three children: Peter, James and Hope. (see Class Notes)

1944 — **Frederick W. Adams, Jr.**, 48, died in Chatham, New Jersey on October 1, 1973. Following Andover he graduated from Harvard. At the time of his death he was a partner with Wank, Adams, Slavin & Associates, Architects and Engineers. He is survived by his wife Ethel and two daughters Cynthia and Susan.

1948 — **Thurman M. Boddie**, 46, died in Rochester, New York on December 15, 1973. Following Andover he graduated from Cornell. He joined the City Recreation Bureau in 1960, and became director of the Clinton Avenue Recreation Center. He is survived by a son Ken.

1953 — **Loring B. Andrews, Jr.**, 38, died in Saranac Lake, New York on October 29, 1973. Following Andover he graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He owned and operated the Western Auto Store at Saranac Lake. Mr. Andrews had been president of the Unitarian Fellowship and president of the Saranac Lake Chamber of Commerce. Survivors include his wife Margaret (Cheery) and two children Neal and Leslie. (see Class Notes)

1972 — **Charles Walker Heywood**, 20, died on December 17 in Rome's airport, when Palestinian guerillas firebombed the airliner in which he was returning home for Christmas vacation. Walker, a sophomore at Stanford University, was en route to his family's home in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, when a group of Arab guerillas sprayed the jetliner with machinegun fire, hurled hand grenades into it and set it on fire, killing 31 persons inside. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker Heywood, Box 1788, Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, and two sisters.

1973 — **Ward C. Appleby**, 18, died in Putney, Vermont on November 27, 1973. Following his graduation from Andover he decided to take a year off before entering Colby in September, 1974. He was working in Putney, Vermont at the time of his death. He is survived by his mother Marjorie and father Edgar.

Samuel DeLuca, Jr. 1898-1973

Business was brisk before the Beatles. —

When the Beatles became popular in the early 60's, the barbering trade fell on hard times almost as abruptly as has today's used Cadillac agency. Sam DeLuca, who died of a heart attack December 20 in his Andover Inn barbershop, had adapted to many style changes since he first picked up shears and scissors in 1917. Styles changed from the center part of the Roaring 20's, to the pompadour of the 30's, the ubiquitous butch of the 40's, the duck-tails of the 50's popularized by Elvis Presley, to the no cut at all that came in, and kept coming in, longer and longer in the late 60's. Sam lived just long enough to see the haircut begin to make a comeback in 1973.

Once Sam had PA boys lined up and waiting in the Andover Inn hallway, seated on the stairs leading to his basement shop. Business was so good he hired another barber in the late 50's, but had to let him go when students scorned their father's high sideburns and became disciples of hirsute rock musicians. Inflation's effect on haircuts, which increased periodically from 75 cents to \$2.25 also cut student attendance, but Sam's faculty and other adult regular customers continued to enjoy his service, the bay rum smell of his shop and the chance to commune in the chair with an independent thinker. Trustees Henry W. Hobson and John P. Stevens, Jr., checked in regularly when attending a Trustee meeting.

CHESTER A. COCHRAN

Chester A. Cochran retired Phillips Academy faculty member died January 8, 1974, in Newburgh, New York. He was 68 years old and had lived in Newburgh since his retirement in 1970. Mr. Cochran was born in Roscoe, New York, received a B.A. in 1926 from Hamilton College, a M.A. from Columbia University in 1932, and had also studied in France at the University de Rennes. During the 1950-1951 school year Mr. Cochran was a Fulbright Exchange Teacher in St. Etienne (Loire) France. He joined the faculty in 1936 as an instructor in French. He had taught at the Stuyvesant School and the Friends' Academy on Long Island before coming to Andover. A lifelong bachelor, Mr. Cochran devoted himself to a career of teaching, housemastering, and coaching.



Lawrence Eagle-Tribune

Sam began his trade as a second barber in the Musgrove Building on Main Street, then opened up his own shop on Union Street in the 20's. He was befriended by another Trustee, Thomas Cochran, Andover's great benefactor of the time. When Cochran was planning the opening of the Andover Inn, he invited Sam to be proprietor of the Inn Barber Shop. On September 15, 1930, the day the Inn officially opened, Sam was there, and Sam was there until his death, a keen observer of the changing ways of youth, and its teachers.

Sam is survived by his wife, Mary, 104 Swan Street, Methuen, MA, and two daughters, Mrs. Carmen Arcidy of Andover and Mrs. Rose Rosedorr of Groveland.

Class News

'09
AA

Mary Bell Gilbert McBride sold her home in Savannah, Georgia, this past summer. She is now living in Los Altos, California, with her daughter, **Betty McBride Chapman** '38. Betty reports that her mother is now 85 years old and "sharp as a tack".

Keith F. Warren
53 Hubbard Street
Concord, Mass. 01742

'10
PA

October, 1973, was a sad month for our class as it marked the death, both in Chicago, of two of the outstanding members of 1910. **Alexander Jackson** died on October 21 and **John Watzek** died on October 29 just 8 days later. Both were closely identified with Andover all their lives and both had a deep love and loyalty to their old school. After graduation Alex went on to Harvard and John to Yale. Alex had three sons all of whom went to Andover and to Harvard and one of his grandsons went to Harvard making three generations of Harvard Jacksons. He recently wrote me that he had a granddaughter at Yale. Twice a widower, Alex married, in 1968, Marie Byrd Poston of Philadelphia who charmed us all at our 60th reunion.

John Watzek never married, but he became one of Andover's greatest benefactors. While making major gifts for faculty salaries, the Alumni Fund and for the construction of Nathan Hale House, he was always a close inquirer into school policies. Few were aware during his life of his generosity and he preferred it that way.

As these notes are being written, I have just learned that John, in his will, has made a five million bequest to Andover "in memory of his parents and his late brother, Charles, of the class of 1906." He stipulated that the income is to be used for the general purposes of the Academy.

There is not space enough in these notes to do justice to the lives of these friends but in my next "Report to the Survivors", if I survive myself, I plan to send you a more detailed account. 1910 has reason to be proud of these two men and we who survive should cherish their memories.

While writing these notes I have just received a communication from Diane D'Aule Cooper, daughter of **John D'Aule** of Chula Vista, Calif. who reports that her father passed away last April after a six-year illness. She

writes: "We all have enjoyed your notes and bulletins and Dad always spoke of Andover in glowing terms."

John Abbot writes that he has given up his architectural office at 26 Chestnut Street, Andover and has now retired to his home at 72 Central Street, Andover, where he still plans to carry on remodelling jobs and consulting work.

You may recall my news about **Homer Swihart** in my last "Report to the Survivors." His son-in-law reports that he is still mentally alert and that his memories of Andover are "many, vivid and loving." He sends his best wishes to all!

Reginald Kissam reports that he and his wife are living their usual sedentary lives and that his wife is improving from her heart attack and that her voice has returned.

A note from **Julia Large** says that "Fred is resting for his next class reunion." Fred is indeed fortunate to have a loving wife to watch over him and get him in shape for 1975. I am sure that she can do it.

Harold Hamlin, I was sorry to learn, has been laid up with post coronary complications and angina since September, 1966. He says it keeps him pretty well crippled but he is thankful to be able to get around a little. We survivors must keep in closer touch. There are too few of us left!

I stopped in at the Boston Athenaeum the other day and came across a copy of the *Exeter Bulletin*. I thought this is a great chance to see what Exeter 1910 is up to. To my surprise I found that Exeter 1910 has no class secretary, no class agent and no class notes. Apparently 1910ers like the DoDo bird have become extinct at Exeter. Don't let that happen to us!

'13
PA

"Brick" Dunham
31 Livermore Road
Wellesley, Mass. 02181

John D. M. Hamilton, G.O.P. strategist, lawyer and National Chairman of Republican party, died in Clearwater, Fla. on September 25, 1973. I feel sure that everyone in our time knew him as he was a vital factor in school affairs, showing his political shrewdness even then. John was also manager of the 1913 baseball team.

In later life, he became a national figure in the campaign of Governor Alfred M. Landon for President in 1936. He remained in politics for several years and then returned to law prac-

tice. He was an outstanding member of our class. I wrote a note of condolence to Mrs. Hamilton for the class.

A bonus from our 60th reunion was a letter from Polly (Mrs. Stewart) Buckle to Edna and me. She felt that her decision to come alone to the reunion from Virginia was worth it from the warm reception she received. She came to see the school which her husband talked about so much and which had meant so much to him.

Art Medlicott says that Bunny is still painting and granddaughter, Bunny K. may enter Wellesley College next year as a freshman. In January, the Medlicott's will leave for Siesta Key, 417 Beach Road. Other classmates there will be the Dave Hales, Don Dickermans and Art Sharps.

Red Nichols writes, "Regarding the Old Guard, I never realized I was in it until you mentioned it, so it hasn't bothered me greatly."

Walter Ogden also writes **Bill Mudge** that he is living quietly in California since his military retirement. His main activity is historian of the Military Order of the World Wars, La Jolla Chapter. He passed his 82nd birthday recently, but is told that he doesn't look that age.

October 25, 1973 from **M. W. Thompson**, "Mildred and I are leaving here in a few days for Delray Beach, Florida 33444, to spend the winter there. We have an Apartment at 86 MacFarland Drive, which is called the Barr Harbour Apartments. I hope to be playing golf in a short time just as soon as my back will take it."

Good luck and every good wish.

From **Larry Dickey**: "After one year recovery from a 'total' hip operation, am awaiting three Doctors' decisions on operation to correct my old (age 79) right knee, injured by fall under a pony at age 14, in 1908, the year before I entered Andover.

"Sorry to report loss in September of my son, Billy, an honor grad of Stanford University in 1960 — Multiple Sclerosis for which neither medicine or I could do anything. He was just 35 years old."

Dick and **Connie Greene** and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, treated the Dunham's to a delightful call. They also visited Bill and Margaret Mudge in Concord, N.H.

From **Phil Woodbridge**: "I enjoy playing viola in a regional symphony orchestra and in a local school orchestra, cut down an occasional tree (by hand-saw) for firewood and to im-

Class News (continued)

prove our wonderful view over the Connecticut River valley, and write an occasional pacifist or pro-McGovern letter to the *N. Y. Times* — in spite of a complaining heart and circulation and diabetes! I see Cousin Warren Taylor (P.A. '11) occasionally (he's still full-time at work!) and Fred Wilson (P.A. '17) and Knowlton Stone (P.A. '24) very often."

From **Frank Brophy**: "I will always feel indebted to Andover 1913. It was a great school and I hope it still retains some of its greatness. There are not many of the old P.A. 1913 members in this neck of the woods, but I have occasional contacts with **Melzar Whittlesey**, **Knight Woolley** and **Archie Roosevelt**. With all good wishes."

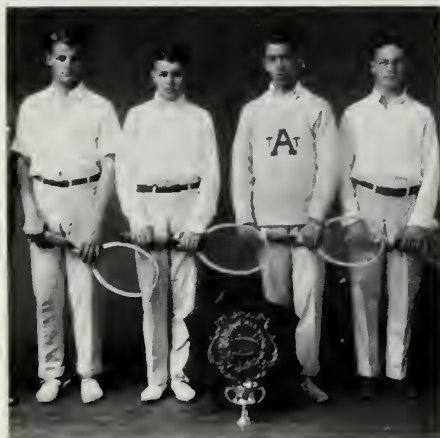
An inquiry from Raymond Snell '14 about our 60th last June brought to my mind the following:

Class Secretaries — Walter H. Snell — 1909 — A. Ralph Gordon — 1911 — **Atwood P. Dunham** — 1913 and Raymond F. Snell — 1914. We all grew up in Brockton, Massachusetts together — knew each other and ended up as Class Secretaries for Andover — Why? I guess we don't know how to say "No."

"Brick" Dunham
31 Livermore Road
Wellesley Hills,
Massachusetts 02181

'14
PA

Raymond F. Snell
1252 Virginia Way
La Jolla, Calif. 92037



*Remember your tennis team?
Come reminisce with us
at your 60th Reunion.*

June 7-9

*Headquarters — Andover Inn
Chairman — Raymond F. Snell*

Time goes so fast as we grow older that before we realize it our 60th reunion will be upon us. Many have already indicated their intention to be there. May the energy crisis not interfere with a large attendance. In due course you will be fully informed of the schedule of events, our headquarters etc. This is our last formal reunion. Let's make it a great one. This one will be different; our sister Alumnae from Abbot will be with us! It will be a pleasure to welcome them into the fold. This winter will find many of the class in warmer climes. Some of those we know about are **Mac Baldrige**, who will avoid the rigors of a New England winter in Washington, Conn. by spending it at Port-au-Prince, Haiti; **Bob** and **Louisa Daley** who will be at Del Ray Beach and **John Stewart** who will be at Naples, Florida. **Henry Blank** still keeps busy as a volunteer with the United Fund. He received a degree in Business Administration from M.I.T. after interrupting his course to serve in the army, retiring as Captain of Coast Artillery. Following college he joined his family business, retiring in 1953. He plays golf with his son, Henry Jr. P.A. '49. Speaking of sons it is pleasant to report that our late good friend **Roy Crawford**, has two grandsons in Andover — **John W.R. Crawford IV** of 1974 and **Thomas N. Crawford II** of 1975. They are sons of John W.R. Crawford III, P.A. '41. **Mike Free** attended an Andover dinner in Pittsburgh in November. He says he has his bad back straightened out and his emphysema under control and will definitely be at reunion in June. **Jack Mackinlay** also plans to come. He still goes to business five days a week in San Francisco. What a man! In October **Fred Lund**, **Dudley Lunt** and **Lud Moorhead** made their annual trip to Blue Hill, Maine, to hunt birds. Fred and Lud started shooting together in 1913 when Doc Page recognized partridge shooting as a compulsory sport — first having been presented with a grouse. A fine winter to you all.

Don't forget the Alumni Fund. We want an especially good showing for our 60th.

'15
PA

Dean K. Webster, Jr.
37 Beacon Street
Boston, Mass. 02108

From Class Secretary Dean Webster: "Our Fall broadcast to the class brought a number of decease notices, which appear elsewhere, with other

classes, but also a cheering number of good news:

From **Ted Allen**, "Mary and I are both well, and have not made any winter vacation plans. Perhaps the fuel shortage will necessitate a decision to stay at home."

From **Phil Allison**, "Still working for E.F. Hutton Co., stockbrokers. Good health, 2 grandchildren living in San Francisco. Very rarely see classmates."

From **Russell Bennett**, "Business and professional activities continue on a diminished scale. Five sons (3 P.A. grads) are out in the world offsetting my withdrawal. One son Meriden, is on the P.A. Alumni Council. Self and wife well and traveling much. Regards to everyone left of 1915 class."

From **Burt Brinkerhoff**, "I have shortened my name to 'Burt Brinker', but except for a trial performance at Amherst last spring, my appearances remain for the future, so are not news items as yet. In connection with my piano music compilations, I visit the music hall at Amherst almost daily and in the dining hall regularly note the portrait of Al Stearns on the wall, he was headmaster at P.A. in our time, and a Trustee at Amherst."

From **Mrs. Norman MacDonald**, "Norman died in September at Bangor, Me. We had just moved into a new summer home in Long Pond, Me., next door to our oldest daughter and her five children. I continue to live in Deland in winter and Maine in summer."

From **Charles H. Dearborn**, son of **Harold B. Dearborn**, "Father died July 18, 1973 at Sarasota, Florida, survived by his wife Dorothy, myself, and three grandchildren."

From **Viola**, wife of **Francis Avery**, "My husband had a stroke two years ago, which left him with considerable handicaps, but he is generally well and enjoying life doing considerable reading. Seven children, 20 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren; recently celebrated 50th wedding anniversary."

'16
AA

The class will be sorry to learn that **Marion Mellor Dean's** husband, **James**, died this fall.

'16
PA

Gerard M. English
438 Montgomery Avenue
Haverford, Pa. 19041

The first time, I think, ever, that the illustrious Class of 1916 was not

represented in the notes of the *Bulletin*, was last month. I am too unimaginative to be able to make a column out of whole cloth. Let me report that not one of our members even wished the class a Merry Xmas, although a bit early!

It has always been true that the busiest people offer help when they see the need. **Charley Gleason**, seeing the dire straits in which your Secretary found himself, has written us a letter. Charley is one of the few members who still performs in his job as Chairman of the Board of the Green Point Savings Bank in Brooklyn. He will retire at the end of the year. However, he expects to spend at least three months in Naples, Fla., with Helen and his two brothers-in-law, Howard and Fred Smith, 1918 and 1919, respectively. Charley and Helen celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in June 1972 as did Dot and I.

Toby and **Chick Sprague** have become permanent residents of Florida. They live at 7221 Plovers Way, Sarasota, Fla. 33500. Their home is a beautiful one and we hope to stop in to say "Hello" as we will be on Casey Key only a few miles away.

'17
AA

Julia Littlefield is now a retired music teacher and living in New York City. Although she has arthritis she manages to attend the concerts at Lincoln Center.

'17
PA

John E. Brennan
25 Horace Road
Belmont, Mass. 02178

We regret to report the deaths of three of our classmates. **Buell Alvord** died suddenly in Bar Harbor, Maine last July. He lived in Beacon, N.Y. and was a retired Broker. He is survived by two sons.

Donald S. Smith of Rochester, N.Y. died on August 27th. He is survived by his wife, a son and daughter and thirteen grandchildren. **George Blodgett** died in August at his home in Bucksport, Maine. To the families of these classmates the Class of 1917 extends its sincere sympathy.

Jack Drake, Jr., reports a wonderful sightseeing trip to Portugal, Tangiers and Gibraltar. He says he was happy to get back to Sarasota, which never looked better. Hurrah for the USA. **Les Stobel** is now living in Sarasota, Fla., with his sister, having sold the old home in Utica, N.Y.

L. Willis Bugbee, Jr., wrote that for the first time in five years he did not go to the Orient. He spent a week in Rome and a week touring around Sicily visiting the ruins of Greek temples and theaters.

A note from **Don Carpenter** said and I quote, "Louise and I are *here* for the

winter." I have no idea where *here* is. I guess it would be Florida.

Your secretary had lunch recently with our old pal **Bill Russell** at the Brae Burn Country Club in Newton. We had a great discussion of the "Pros" and "Cons" of the present permissive generation. We both agreed that P.A. as it was in 1917 was preferable. "nuffed".

'18
PA

Roger M. Woolley
430 E. 86th Street
New York, N.Y. 10038

Your Secretary has the sad duty to report the death of two classmates: **Ray Wason** died suddenly last fall in Pompano Beach where he and Peggy had retired. Ray spent many years in the Real Estate business, later building a home in Dover, Mass. where he raised Angus cattle. A recent letter said the teachers at P.A. had left a dominant impression on him above all others he had ever had except one, and above all Archie Freeman had created in him a pleasure in history that compelled him to read history for pleasure throughout his life.

David Greene died last fall while on vacation in the mountains. He had spent his life in the world of education and for 26 years he was Director of Adult Education for the public schools in Stockton, Cal.

Wallace Graves retired from Caterpillar Tractor in 1971 and moved to Bradenton, Fla., where they enjoyed the relaxed life. Wallace reports, however, that his wife died early last

year and he is now contemplating moving to Albuquerque to be near his daughter and grandchildren.

Last fall **Bill Stevenson** wrote: "Attending last meeting Board of Governors of the League of Red Cross Societies, held this time in Teheran (war in Mid-East permitting) Oct. 30-Nov. 16. I have been a Vice-Chairman of the League for 8 years and we have met in Vienna, Istanbul, Cannes, Mexico City and alternate years in Geneva, 118 countries are now League members."

A couple of years ago **Howard** and **Jerry Smith** celebrated their 50th anniversary. At the time from what he told me I figured he had two grandsons and four granddaughters. Now I'm in a quandary for he writes this enigmatic note: "I now have a granddaughter three. I never thought I would see it."

Snitched from the Yale Alumni Mag: **Bob Brown** (St. Jo., Mo.) complains, while still active in the practice of law, that he has too many extracurricular activities. He is Chairman of the State Conservation Federation, head of the St. Jo. Museum and a director of National Audubon together with other similar activities which keep him pretty well occupied. Of course you understand that he does have time to go hunting at the drop of a hat or even quicker.



Carolyn Goodwin

cover areas of strength and weakness in the Academy's system of coeducation, and also to make available to other schools a study of the process of merger.

Establishment of the Small Grants Fund by the Abbot Association will provide money for student projects, under the direction of Carolyn Goodwin, dean of the Academy. Dean Goodwin says she will favor projects which involve groups of students in activities beneficial to the school or community.

ABBOT LIVES!

The Abbot Association, which supervises the income from the Abbot Academy endowment within the Academy, made grants in December of \$25,000 to the psychology department for curriculum research and development, \$6,000 to the Office of Research and Evaluation for a merger study, and \$2,000 to establish a Small Grants Fund.

The psychology department grant will underwrite development of the Human Awareness curriculum. Human Awareness is a pass-fail course designed last year by adults in the Phillips and Abbot Academy communities. Two sections were initiated this fall after summer teacher training.

The \$6,000 grant to the Office of Research and Evaluation will fund a study of the impact of the first year of coeducation on the Phillips Academy community, and also study the PA-Abbot combination. Fred Peterson, '39, director of R & E, sees the study as investigating the effect of the schools' merger on classrooms, athletics, extracurricular and other areas, to un-

After service with the Tank Corps 1918 **George Dutton** joined Paramount Pictures (Hollywood) and 41 years later retired as Director of Sound. George and Kay now live in Lk. San Marcos, Cal. (not too far from **George and Sue Thornton**) where they play golf and bridge. George has just ended a term on the Board of the Country Club and is in his sixth year as Director of San Marcos County Water District; a formidable job because of all the new ecology restrictions.

L. (Larry) Adams Graham was in newspaper work from 1928-1961 on the National Advertising end; the last 22 years with John Budd Co., publisher representatives. In 1961 he joined the Westchester-Rockland newspaper group in charge of local advertising and after four years retired on his doctor's orders. Now Larry and Peg live happily in moderate good health in Eastchester, N.Y.

For many years **Crawf Failey** taught bio-chemistry at the U. of Chicago. Now in retirement he has more opportunity to indulge in his favorite pastime: cruising the canals of Holland. (**Don Starr** takes his boat to France where he too cruises the rivers and canals). Last summer, after a cruise around the world on the *Gripsholm* (the Taj Mahal and the Ganges at Benares were the high spots) **Crawf and Hoylande** took their boat the *Tjalk* to Holland and cruised the central canals as far as Groningen. "There is no playful helmsmanship involved in passing a 3000 ton motor barge going in the same direction at 10 knots or better when the shoal banks suck your stern in as the propeller kicks water out from under you, and the high velocity of the water between the two ships pulls them together."

Sky and Ruth English live in Skytop, Pa. where for many years he has been a lecturer, editor and writer of religious subjects. Surgery followed by a heart attack have slowed him a bit but reports he is now on the mend.

On Jan. 1st, 1974 **George Olmstead** completed 50 years in general insurance. His son is now president of the firm so George can relax somewhat, but until his two younger children finish college he will postpone retirement.

Way back last November an Andover-Abbot Mixer was held at the St. Regis Hotel in N.Y.C. "Everybody" was there including **Bill Mills, Harry and Virginia Schaufler** and their married sons and daughters, all P.A. or Abbot, and Yours Truly. Read about it elsewhere in this issue.

School opened last Sept. with 1176 students: 833 boys, 343 girls.

May the Ides of March be kind to you.

'19
PA

George F. Sawyer
The Ledges
Durham, N.H. 03824

Your Secretary attended the 46th

Annual Concert on the James C. Sawyer Foundation on October 2. This series was started back in 1927 and has included many distinguished artists, including **Ben Cutter, P.A. '22** and **Eugene Indjic, P.A. '65**. On this particular occasion there was a departure from the customary classical music, with occasional folk singers; and **Stan Kenton** and his orchestra performed. This was not a jam session, and was quite sophisticated, innovative jazz. While on the subject, I might dissolve a myth that the original donor, **Thomas Cochran**, an 1890 Andover and 1894 classmate of my father's at Yale, established this with tongue in cheek simply because Dad disliked music. The fact of the matter is that this was inspired by a private joke between my father and Tom, reverting to an experience that Dad had while Treasurer of the Yale Glee Club. My father was not a devotee of the heavy classical, but did enjoy the kinds of music which these concerts have provided through the selectivity of the P.A. Music Department.



Remember beating Exeter 19-0?

*Come reminisce with us
at your 55th Reunion.*

June 7 - 9

*Headquarters — Isham Infirmary
Chairman — George F. Sawyer*

Near Vail, Colorado, there is being imbedded, at the head of a ski trail, a huge boulder which reads, "Minnie's Mile, dedicated to **C. Minot ('Minnie') Dole**, Father of the 10th Mountain Division, Founder of the National Ski Patrol, with gratitude from skiers all over the world." This follows a plaque presented to Minnie last year with similar verbiage in anticipation of the dedication of the trail. The occasion was the 30th reunion of the 10th Mountain Division, attended by 3,500 combat vets coming from all over the U.S. For almost the last ten years, Minnie has been fighting off cancer and has had a number of operations, which I am glad to say have been successful. However, it is difficult for him to travel, and unfortunately he is not planning to come back to reunion next June.

Ed Spitzmiller was married last April to Mrs. (Mary Martha) LaVerne Gill in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, and is now living there at 101 Wellington Road. They attended the 50th Reunion at Yale and ran into a number of Andover classmates there.

Rowlie Bannister reports he is well and happy at South Venice, Florida. He retired six years ago as Treasurer of the South Venice Civic Association and in November received his 50-year Masonic pin at the Venice lodge but keeps his membership in Connecticut.

Jim Serven writes that he is up to "you know where" in putting together a book (with color) on "The Expanding Frontiers."

Tim and Martha Holden last August bought a condominium in Harwich Port which is only nine miles from Chatham, where they formerly lived. Their address is 15 Pleasant Street, Apartment N-22.

John McLaughlin reports all is well. Painting continues to take all his time, but he finds the rewards are worth it. Unfortunately, he is doubtful if he can make the 55th Reunion.

'21
AA

Edith Page Bennett's son is in Freiburg, West Germany, for his sabbatical from Sonoma College in California, where he is assistant Professor in Germanic Languages and Literature.

'21
PA

Kempton Clark
Warren's Point
Little Compton, R.I. 02837

This is Dec. 9th and I haven't seen the Fall *Bulletin* yet to see what my last column had. Anyway, two items of sad news are: **Earle Machold** died June 17th, presumably in Syracuse, N.Y., his last known residence. He had an LLB degree from Syracuse U. and at one time was a partner in a law firm in NYC. The last records I can find indicate that he was connected with Niagara Hudson Power Corp., possibly as Pres. He was married in 1928, and had a daughter (by last reports, which are thanks to **Red Black's** files he sent to me). A hint: no questionnaire has gone out from this dept. and you all should keep us up-to-date if you want your obit to be the best! My imminent successor might appreciate that!!

Newt Dillaway died Sept. 16th in Wakefield, Mass. If you happen to have the May, 1972 *Bulletin* at hand, you may re-read about Newt and his school, and writings about **Ralph Waldo Emerson**. Newt was probably the greatest living authority on Emerson. Newt was author of other books such as *The Lesson of Okinawa* (1947) and was really quite an author, philosopher, and lecturer. In the latter capacity he traveled

(Continued on Page 32)

C. Minot "Minnie" Dole '19:

With gratitude from skiers all over the world

"Minnie's Mile" joined "Riva Ridge" as one of the named ski runs of the Vail, Colorado, ski area. Dedicated to Charles Minot ("Minnie") Dole '19, it honors Minnie's 60-year involvement with the sport of Alpine skiing. A plaque placed at the start of the run reads as follows:

*Minnie's Mile
dedicated to
C. Minot "Minnie" Dole
Father of the
10th Mt. Division
Founder of the National Ski Patrol
With gratitude from skiers
all over the world.*



The Vail plaque recognizes the legendary Minnie Dole's contributions to skiing, that now surpasses golf as the sport on which Americans lavish the most money — (\$1.5 billion annually). Six million American skiers owe a great debt of gratitude to Minnie as do the over 700 U.S. ski areas, a majority of which participate in the National Ski Patrol System.

It all started in Andover, Minnie writes in his autobiographical book *Adventures in Skiing* (published by The Adventure Library: Franklin Watts, Inc.)

It was at Phillips Academy that Minnie obtained his first pair of skis, became involved with Alpine skiing, and met Johnny Carleton, PA '18, who could actually control the direction of his skis by use of the *telemark* turn. A native of Tyngsboro, Mass., Minnie lived with his parents in the town of Andover. His Andover experience was interrupted during his upper year when he enlisted in the Army in hopes of seeing combat action during World War I. The day he reported for duty was November 11, 1918, — the day the

fighting stopped. The glamor of Army life suddenly evaporated and he soon returned to Andover to complete his senior year. After Yale and a brief fling in Paris he entered the insurance business and married Jane Ely of Greenwich, Connecticut.

The idea of the National Ski Patrol came to Minnie through personal experiences with skiing accidents. He devoted his energies to rally support and in 1938 helped launch NSP — a volunteer safety patrol which now numbers over 16,000 men and women.

When World War II was heating up in Europe, Minnie and some NSP colleagues proposed the idea of training NSP patrolmen as ski troops to defend the USA in the event of foreign attack on the Northeast coast. The idea and Minnie's persistence in dealing with the military came to fruition when the 87th Infantry Mountain Regiment of the 10th Mountain Division was activated in August 1941 with the help of General George Marshall and Secretary of War Henry Stimson PA '83.

As chief recruiter for the 10th Mountain, Minnie contacted members of the National Ski Patrol and signed up 3,500 volunteers in just two months.

The amazing exploits of the 10th Mountain are in the annals of the Italian campaign of World War II. General Mark Clark called it "one of the most superb fighting organizations in all American history."

Vail's "Minnie's Mile" is located just 20 miles from Camp Hale, the WW II training camp of the 10th Mountain Division in the Colorado Rockies.



Pictured is Minnie in the official rust colored Ski Patrol parka as painted by Germain G. Glidden in 1966 with the Italian Appenine Mountains in the background.

extensively from the East to the West Coast. What gets me is that Newt, living only 10 miles from Andover, did not participate in reunions (or other things) until 50 years after!

Speaking of Andover, when my Dad came back from reunions, and we said, "How was it?" he'd reply, "Tremendous, but the greatest was the time at the Hayes' Home." That, of course referred to the mother and father of **Bart**, **Dot**, and **Ruth**. Not only can I repeat the same sentiments, but would like to report that **Bart Hayes**, with family, is back in the Big House, and **Dot** and **Doug Byers** have their burned-out house practically back as good as new, and **Doug**, now retired, doing a bit of outside "ground-work" on good days, and down at Peabody Museum finishing those writings he left behind (?). I think it is true of many of us — "ketching up"!

I have a note from **Jim Brewster** saying he has 3 grandsons and 1 granddaughter, and from **Gerry Dorman** that the AMA had named him as their N.G.O. (non-Gov't) rep. to the U.S. Mission of the UN; **Gerry** has also been nominated by the Pres. of France as Chevalier of the Nat'l Order of Merit of France. **Gerry's** oldest grandson, **Sam'l E. Shaw, III PA '73** is in Barcelona learning Spanish, while his brother, **Chris., PA '74** is in Abbot Stevens House.

Gordon MacGregor et ux, Mary, finally made it to Little Compton in September, from Jekyll Island, via Virginia where they have family, and this has been a long time in the making. They visited a Yale classmate named **Barry** (who with wife has vacationed here for some 15 years, in the Fall) and we had fine jollification, including my relating for the umptieth time how "Mac" and **Barry** were in Pago Pago and the Gov't man said they couldn't stay with no visible means of support. So he made them supervisors of education on some island that they went to via Navy tug. The two (this is back about 1927/28) were met on the dock by The Chief, with his 3 daughters. The Chief greeted and said they were welcome and so on, and could have their pick of the girls as pseudo wives for the duration of their stay. While C.G. **Barry** was drooling in anticipation, **Gordon** spoiled the whole deal by saying: "But Chief, we don't do things like this back in Haverhill, Massachusetts!" It turned out later the daughters chewed bettle nuts, and their teeth were black as coal, and **Barry** was not really upset.

Have more I wanted to relate about **Harold Hudner** as an historian, and **Bill Serat**, a good correspondent. I sent **Bill** a copy of a "letter" dated 12/6/57 that **Herm Koehler** had xeroxed and sent to me. It's about some guy in the Xmas spirit, sitting before the fire with a double very dry Martini. Then to save time

and trouble he mixed a pitcher full, and continues to write about "friendship", and the "Greatest Pal he ever had" who had once put a skunk in his sleeping bag. As the letter progresses and the writer gets more and more unintelligible, he ends with, "You dirty louse. To hell with you." **Bill** enjoyed it, and replied with some reminiscing about football in our days (I didn't remember that he roomed with **Nile Neidlinger**), and how great **Herm**, **Willie Wingate**, **Nile**, and the whole bunch were. Then **Bill** added: "Nile was the person that taught me not to 'Rassle' with people bigger than I am, and has thus saved me much punishment." Time and space has run out, so "So Long" for now.

'22
PA

J. Mattocks White
788 Hale Street
Beverly Farms, Mass. 01915

Joseph V. Reed died on November 19, 1973. He had been suffering from an incurable disease. I think he enjoyed our 50th P.A. Reunion and he certainly contributed to our pleasure and interest when he told us of his great interest in Stratford, Connecticut Shakespearean Project which he founded.

Howard Finney, Jr. was at Andover on October 12th and 13th attending the Alumni Council meeting as a recently elected member. To be absolutely correct, the Council is now known as the Andover-Abbot Council. **Howard** is very much impressed with the job that our new Headmaster is doing. Finally, he had the pleasure of seeing his grandson, who matriculated at Andover this fall as an Upper Middler.

John A. Morrill is living in Cambridge and spending summers in Rockport, Mass. **John** is active in business and goes each day to Faulkner Mills in North Billerica, Mass., where he is President and Treasurer. Once a month he visits his Company's office in New York.

Frank D. Lackey, Jr. and his wife, **Katharine**, have recently returned from another of their interesting trips — Istanbul for five days, other cities in Turkey after which to Greece including a tour of Corinth, Olympus the Greek Islands — returned to Athens for three days and after six days in London hence home. He says it was a delightful trip including rides on a camel and a donkey.

(N.B.) Your secretary left out numerous places visited by the Lackeys as he was not sure of the spelling of some due to a poor photostatic copy of **Frank's** report.

Bartlett H. Hayes, Jr. — **Bart** is home again in Andover, at least temporarily, and that is good news as I hope to see him soon. He retired March 1, 1973 as Director of the American Academy in Rome following a three year appointment there. That appointment followed

a four month lectureship at a seminar for Asiatic Museum Curators conducted under the auspices of the Honolulu Academy of Fine Arts.

Edgar Sherman died in October 1973 of a coronary thrombosis. He had suffered angina pains for three years. I had a nice letter from his wife, formerly **Anne R. Crow** of Chicago. They moved from Chicago to San Francisco in 1948. The **Shermans** have five sons, one of whom, **Bill**, graduated from Andover in 1960 and Princeton in 1964. The other sons were equally successful in their educational and business careers. On behalf of the Class of 1922 I send **Anne** and the family our deepest sympathy.

Harry Dorman has a parish church at the eastern end of Long Island in the village of Orient. This new assignment is quite a change after extended service in the Middle East. **Harry**, when he wrote June 11, 1973, expressed hope for a ceasefire in the Middle East and hopes Israel will cooperate in seeking a real peace.

John E. Deignan, I regret to report, died July 13, 1973 after a long illness of three and a half years. He was a victim of leukemia. **John** was a good friend of mine and it is sad that he has gone.

Ralph M. Crowley has sent me a card listing some of his activities which I quote. Supervisor of Resident Doctors, Tremont Crisis Center, Albert Einstein School of Medicine, New York City; Visiting Consultant, the Roosevelt Hospital, New York City; Participant, Colloquium on the Contributions of **Harry Stack Sullivan, M.D.**, Philadelphia, Pa., November 1-3, 1973 under the auspices of the Washington School of Psychiatry, Washington, D.C. **Ralph** mentioned various articles of his which have been published but I regret to say I could not read his writing crowded in at the bottom of his card. Sorry.

Received a postcard from **Ben Cutler** — "Nothing radically new to report. I carry on my orchestra activities as usual — five days a week in the office and three or four days playing jobs, on which I play tenor sax, trombone and my favorite soprano sax a la **Sidney Bechet**. I sing and entertain and am musical chairman of the New York City Rotary Club, where I weekly sing the Star Spangled Banner, the Rotary welcome song and America. Last night I sang the Star Spangled Banner at the National Football Foundation at the Hall of Fame Dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria honoring **John Wayne**. Vice-President **Gerald Ford** gave me a pat on the back and I shook hands with **Wayne** — so it goes — I still love tennis and play singles — I am a lucky man, such good health!

"I was deeply saddened over the passing of **Joseph Vernon Reed**, our classmate. He lent me money to study singing as a young man (It took me

thirty years to pay it back). He was truly an aristocrat in the best sense of the word. I wonder how the American Shakespeare Festival Theatre and Academy will carry on without him — a man of charm, taste and refinement and also of integrity and purpose — and so on far into the night — love to you and yours.

Devotedly,
Ben (Cutler)

P.S. Oh yes — I played for the Andover-Abbot cocktail dance here a couple of weeks ago. It was delightful to have a few words with Ted Sizer. His remarks to the gathering were great — just the right touch!"

'23
PA

James G. Bruce
71 West Alpia Way
Tucson, Ariz. 85704

While it involves work and responsibility, I must admit I find it fun to be Class Secretary when the responses to my appeals for news come in. Some old pals ignore me, so if I run short of material some day, I may "leak" fake news about them and hope they will expose me by submitting some supportable facts.

Macauley Smith was elected Kentucky Circuit Judge for two terms (1952-1963), retired by the Republicans for a term, and was "called back for a last six year term (1970-1975)." Mac adds "should I live so long" and we hope he will with decades to spare. In August he and Emilie went to Aspen to enjoy music and a visit with his son and family, in September to Edinburgh for music at the Festival, moving on to Invergarry for relaxation and mild hiking, in November to The Homestead (Va.), proceeding to Aldie for National Beagle Club Trials. Beagle fanciers take note: Mac's Fincastle Beagles won 1st in 4 couple in November 1972 and April 1973. No word at press time on Nov. 1973 Trials. The Smiths have attended meets of the National Beagle Club in Ireland and England as well.

Carroll Pratt retired over five years ago, winters in Biloxi, Miss., and spends rest of year in Fargo, N.D. He plays a lot of golf and keeps busy all the time. He has the same wife (Sara), two children, and seven grandchildren.

Mitch Posey was kind enough to send me a clipping from the *N.Y. Times* revealing this nomination by President Nixon: **Stuart Nash Scott**, former president of the New York State Bar Association, to be Ambassador to Portugal.

Johnny Wescott retired on a small farm in Ohio. His chief hobby is ham radio and he would like to hear from other PA '23 hams. His call is K8DKG. Eldest son, John M., Jr., was PA '62 and Yale '66 and is now a lawyer in Boston. Youngest son, Jeff, was Yale '68, former Lieutenant in U.S.N.R., and is now with Morgan Guaranty.

Stark Newberry missed our 50th because he was in South America at the time, but he is involved in affairs of Princeton '27, which enables him to keep informed on P.A. classmates through **Mitch Posey** and **Bill Gay**, also Princeton '27. Stark retired in 1963 from active business with Newberry Stores and in 1971 as director. He and Elsa celebrated their 40th anniversary in March '73. They travel a lot to see three children and eleven grandchildren in Santa Cruz, Cal.; Germantown, N.Y.; Maracaibo, Venezuela, not to mention a fabulous 46-day cruise to Mediterranean-Black Sea-Greek Isles on the *Gripsholm*.

Lew Gordon writes: "Following 25 years in the steel business and 7 years teaching, I retired in 1970, and in some respects have been busier than when working. Tennis is 'out', but I am still vertical and find it somewhat of a job to control my vocabulary when golfing."

Howard Moody says he will deny any of the news he sent me if I use it. He must have politician's fever, but I respect the people's right to know. Howard's first wife Hazel died in June 1969, about 8 months after he retired. He is now married to her sister Muriel. To participate in what some people "fatuously" call "Community Affairs" he is Secretary of the New London, N.H., Planning Board, Treasurer of Friends of the Library, member and past Chairman of the local SCORE chapter (Service Corps of Retired Executives) and Vice-Chairman of the Tasting Bar for the local church's December Fair. (That last job intrigues me — vice and bar-wow!). In the spare time he gardens in Summer and cross-country skis in the Winter.

Red and Katie Cleaveland spent a pleasant two weeks in Europe — six days in Switzerland (Zurich, Lucerne, and Geneva) and the remaining time in England. While visiting New York late in October, he went to the Princeton-Penn game and saw Mitch Posey at half time, learning then of the special citation from Andover in recognition of the long years Mitch served us and the school as Class Secretary of PA '23.

Speaking of jobs well done, I wonder how many are aware of the heroic job **Bill Gay** has been doing for years (still is) as our Class Agent. He not only plans campaigns and coaxes his classmates, but he leads the way with his own surpassingly generous donations. I believe this is his sixteenth year of tremendous service to Andover!

It is a sad necessity to report the death of two classmates, **Louis B. Wells** and **Edward R. Vose**. On behalf of their many friends in the Class we express sincere condolences to the families of these two fine gentlemen.

'24
PA

George Larsen
20 Ruthven Road
Newton, Mass. 02158

Your Secretary hopes all the classmates and their wives had fine holidays in spite of energy shortages. Your 50th Reunion committee are all rested and planning for a record return on June 7-8-9. Many letters and phone calls from **Bob Hamilton** show that he and his Fund Raising Committee have been hard at work already and are encouraged by the returns to date. We have a fine project as our 50th gift to the school, which is much needed, and which will also serve as a Memorial to those who have left us. We all should be proud to Dedicate the "Class of 1924 House" on June 8th.

Nick Danforth has lined up the liquid refreshments for the weekend as he did for our 45th. While **Tom Ward** was at our house working on the Directory, we were invited for cocktails with Nick and Nancy at their beautiful estate in Weston.



*Remember the Model T Fords
at your Commencement?
Come reminisce with us
at your 50th Reunion.*

June 7 - 9

*Headquarters — Stearns House
Chairman — George H. Larsen*

Eddie Edson, my Bartlet Hall roomie, writes, "Don't swoon. I must owe you fifty letters." Ed and Mamie have their "caboose", Chris, in Ariz. attending school and may drop by Green Valley. "We can kick that around during Reunion." Ed says he's almost retired and enjoying it. "Am truly looking forward to the 50th and am sure the pressure will mount as the time narrows."

Frank Atterholt's great letter relates that he spends his winters in Tucson. He sees **John Harlow's** name in the paper often (John writes a very popular column on horticulture). Frank says he has my name on his desk pad and will have an extra olive for my martini when we meet for dinner. His letter ends "Call me."

Bill Tolman writes that I was misled that he was a conchologist, like Jim Bruce P.A. '23 but instead a "confirmed beachcomber" having picked up shells in Fla. and W. Australia where he spent two years while in W.W. II. He misses seeing **Dick Knight** on the Boston streets. Both being Insurance devotees.

Joe Smith likes to be sure when Dartmouth beats Yale that I am aware of it. He sent along his ticket application, which he and Ruth could not use, with D-24 Y-13. Joe is getting up a scrapbook of 1924 events and people to bring to our 50th. They were in Simsbury for Christmas with their younger daughter. Their son, Fred, and family are in Albuquerque where he manages a Goodyear store.

Bob Redpath reports that he and Nancy visited the **Bud Sanfords** during the H-Y weekend which must have been very satisfying for two Yale men. (Joe Smith please note). Bob tried to phone us while in Cambridge for Thanksgiving but Bunny and I were serving 1046 hungry guests at the family restaurant.

Gardie Brown and Betty left for Jamaica in November. "Now that golfing weather has passed, I am impatient to get where it is warmer." They had an outstanding trip to Alaska — a real frontier, where 3 out of 5 adults are licensed pilots. The fishing was better than expected and we got some rainbow trout upwards of 10 lbs. The Browns hope to be visited in Jamaica by the **Chick Pecks**. Another fisherman is **Red Randall**. Fishing off the New Jersey shore last summer Red said he caught Weak fish, big Bass, Stripers, and Flounders. Red thinks he owes **Bill Hammersley** a dollar for shooting baskets the length of the court in the Andover gym. "Hammer never missed when money was riding on it." Red asked for **Al Foote** as they played billiards together and never figured out who was champion. Red also spoke of Jim Kern as a good third baseman besides a pitcher which was news.

Ralph Blank wrote for dates of the Reunion as he and Grace don't want any plans to conflict. Reports that "life" this Fall has been simple — seasonal business trips and getting the yard ready for winter. The theatre offerings appear rather dismal (themes of social revolution way out play construction and unusual sex situations.)

Ed Renouf is getting ready for a N.Y. show this Spring. Ed is a painter and sculptor of ability. He poses the question on his card, "Will our generation see the light at the other end of the tunnel?" Keep the faith, Ed.

The **Bob Woods** will spend Feb. in Green Valley. Bob's wife, "Sissy", sent along a clipping about their son, Bob, who has been made National Sales Mgr. of the Scherer Co. which markets pharmaceuticals, medical, scientific, and nutritional products.

Dinny Harriman and J.P. left in Dec. to tour Spain, France, and Italy. They will be back for the 50th.

John and **Marge Lockett** have moved to a new home in El Paso and think one needs tranquilizers to deal with contractors and subs to-day. "Once we are in, it should be very nice — halfway up a mountain with the desert and Mts. in the distance." The Colonel hopes the present movement to reinstate R.O.T.C. will continue with the army strength at such a low ebb.

The **Wieneckes'** Christmas card with a long note by Louie told of a family reunion in Bartlesville. Son, Lou, has a Motel in Bullhead, Ariz. and his "Guide to Far West Fishing" has just been released. Their daughter, Gretchen, has a Christmas Eve stage engagement and will join them for New Year's.

Henny Dean complained to wife, Kitty, about having only one candle on his birthday cake. After seven decades he expected at least seven. After tasting the cake, he relented.

Chet Bulkley's widow, Dot, sent along a fine contribution to the "Class of 1924 House" with the note that Andover was such an important part of Chet's life.

Jerry Holbrook reported that he and Carlys were out of touch with everybody this summer in Canada but now that they are in Hobe Sound, Fla. he had already scheduled twice a week golf games with **Van Johnstone** and hopes to continue even during our 50th. Your secretary has heard through Leo Daley, P.A. '23 that Van has already signed up at the Andover Inn. The entire Inn has been reserved for 1924 during Reunion weekend.

The **Arthur Schultes** were in Europe last Fall: Paris, the French Riviera, Lisbon, Estoril, and the Algarve were on their schedule. "We had friends with us so that my wife had tennis company, and I had golf company." Art mentioned that **Bill Kelly** and he had sons at Andover at the same time and saw each other during visits. Art will be back for our big Reunion.

Al Peabody sends thanks for his birthday present his picture taken for the Yale year book and enlarged by the 45th committee. A.H.B. was a handsome guy in 1928! Still is.

Bill Viles in Augusta, Me. says the 1924 Newsletters contain names which bring back memories. Bill wrote to correct a statement that he had two great-grandchildren which are "step". I'm sure they are nice kids so claim them, Bill and Elsie.

Dick Morris considers the micro-wave oven the most expensive coffee maker but a handy gadget. Says he enjoys being mentioned in the class news so some will remember his name at the 50th.

Johnny Phillips reported the death of **Roy Milliken's** wife, Mab, on July 25. Your secretary has written to Roy to express the sympathy of his classmates

for his great loss.

Phil Block reports that the Blocks had a delightful summer because of the weather. They were off to East Africa in Oct. to visit game preserves. He had hoped the Larsens would stop off in Chicago coming East last Spring but realized they were in China at that time.

Tony Leach writes, "It is prime time in Matinicus, Me. in Oct." He wishes an authority was around to identify the different species of birds (you should have contacted an expert like **George Sanborn**, Tony). Fixing storm windows, cranberrying, and football were activities before returning to Summit, N.J. He mentioned how well the P.A. '24's looked at his Harvard 45th.

Mac Stevenson sent along a card from the hospital. He hoped to leave soon and had six months to convalesce to be ready for the 50th. Brother George and Mary were with Mac and Dot for dinner while on an East Coast tour. George's letter mentioned their trip to Maryland, Eastern Shore, and the outer banks of N.C.

Dave Mdivani sent back his Directory information with hobbies listed as golf and tennis. He must be in good shape and your Scribe will report as we hope to have dinner with Dave and Virginia while in L.A.

George Sanborn says gasoline shortage does not worry him but fuel oil does. He and Fonty live practically on the water in Kennebunkport. Which reminds me that Fletch Nyce P.A. '26 thinks that the '24 classmates should send along their coupons so their secretary can get around and keep them informed. A capitol idea!

The **Dick Chaces** are awaiting their second grandchild. Dick just had his 69th birthday and the family custom is to smear butter on the nose of the one "honored?" to ease his way through the next year. Dick knows his years are telling. After a swim, wife, Mary, told Dick to unlock the back door while she hung up the bathing suits. Instead he turned on the light in broad daylight. Banging on the door made him realize what he had done. Which might have necessitated more butter on Dick's nose.

Bob Hamilton phoned to say **Jo Sheldon** was very sick and wanted me to write him. I alerted **Keith Smith** and **Charlie Sawyer** as Jo had gone to the Smith ranch in Utah with these classmates after Andover. Keith's phone call to Jo found him very weak. He has suffered for years with arthritis and has tried every cure. Jo is at the Westward Ho Hotel in Phoenix.

Charlie Sawyer reports it's a great relief to be out of major administration responsibilities and just teaching; but with 40 grad. students he is kept busy. Charlie retires from Mich. U. a year from June. He and Kitty hope for a trip

to the Argean this Spring if things get better over there. The Sawyers will be back for our 50th and then on to New Haven for Charlie's 45th at Yale.

Grant Flynn was in Bogata, Columbia, and San Juan last Jan. and Feb. and at his home in Chappaqua, N.Y. last summer. "Be sure to save me room for the 50th. Wouldn't miss it for anything."

Dick Vaughan keeps in shape by his Phys. Ed., Touch football, outdoor volley ball and golf classes. Says he has taken off 21 pounds and has had to have his pants taken in. Which reminds your scribe of his church vestry experience. The Sunday the Bishop came we had to wear our morning suits and at the back of the church we all compared notes on the width of gussets needed each time.

Ed Rice writes, "Getting old is a phenomenon but the results are worse." Ed's babysitting job for his son's family in Alexandria, Va. is enough to wear anyone out. It also includes a dog which requires fast footwork. "At the end of the day I feel like Fred Daly had been on my tail. Give my best to **Gige Mumby** when you see him." And speaking of Gige, his long letter started, "I went and done it." Gige has sold his home after 31 years and says he's well settled in an apartment in San Diego. "No pets, no children and it's quiet as I want it to be." Says Brother Ken is taking therapy and seems to improve after his stroke.

Another classmate who has moved is **Cliff Ham**. "Sit down with a map and find Canton, Miss. and plan your trip this way — your room will be ready for you and so will we." I am quoting Cliff's wife, "Rosie" who has always been a most gracious hostess. She says Cliff spends time supervising the construction of their daughter's new home to make sure they are doing a good job.

Many thanks for the cards and letters from "Billie" Wingate, Frank's widow, **George Gray**, **Vic Earle**, **Fritz Learned**, **Buzz's** widow, **Missy Edson**, Ed's daughter, **Janie Rigot**, **John Pope's** daughter, who was married in Oct., **Marty Patrick**, **Gerry's** widow. And thanks to **Harry Brandman** of P.A. '22 and **Marsh Posey** of P.A. '23 for volunteering all the suggestions on your two successful 50th Reunions which I hope will make the class of 1924's 50th also a success.

'25
AA

Frances Howard O'Brien although officially retired in April '72 is a consultant in a retirement home and also does volunteer work. She and her husband love living in Kansas City.

'25
PA

Louis F. Kemp
Winthrop Road
Guilford, Ct. 06437

In spite of the distractions of Watergate, Energy Crisis, etc., reaped a good harvest of news. **Ted Wickwire** has been leading the idyllic life since retiring as Chairman of Trent, Inc. Summers in the Poconos where his kids vacation with them. He has 2 married daughters and 6 grandchildren. For the past 3 years has cruised as working crew the Intercoastal Water way, down in the fall, back in the spring.

Chuck Shelden is also basking in retirement down in Miami Beach. He goes fishing or golfs (still carries a 4 handicap) every day. Chuck's not too happy with the liberal trend — says he's to the right of the John Birch Society!

John Worth is quite adjusted to the more relaxed life, after bidding farewell to Bethlehem Steel in 1966. Spends his summers in the Poconos. Keeps busy doing bookkeeping for his mother who is 95 and John's wife does it for her mother who is 85.

Pete Todd reports no earth-shaking news — leads a sedentary life in Lincoln, Mass. His 3 children live nearby. They also have a place in Marlboro, Vt., where he has a pond that he keeps well stocked with trout. The natives love him. Pete's looking forward to the 50th and suggests that the name tags be good and large.

Cal Shepp, now retired, keeps busy around his home in Nashville, Tenn. Doesn't even have time to go fishing. He and his wife are thankful for their good health.

Ned Simmons in this mobile age is unique in that he lives only 3 doors from where he was raised in St. Louis and right next door to where his wife Jean was reared. Since retiring they've built a cottage on a lake in Litchfield, Ill. They have one unmarried son. Ned and Jean hold mini-reunions occasionally with **Ted Wickwire** and **Ned Mulligan** and their wives.

Bebe Spiel, although retired, says he does about 4 hours work each day at his home in Lake Forest, Ill. After Christmas they take off to Palm Springs for 4 months and back to Illinois in the spring.

Ed Bartlett has settled down to retirement after 39 years with Cleveland Trust. Has become involved with various volunteer activities. He keeps in good shape taking care of his 3-acre estate in Pepper Pike, Ohio.

Capt. George Ohl, Jr., after a 27-year stint in the Navy, piped off to start another career with Rhode Island University. He retired from there last July and now spends his time in Gardiner, Me.

A good, newsy letter from **Gordon Tweedy**. He and his wife got back last October from a combination business and pleasure trip. Started in Hong Kong and carried on through India, Nepal, Afghanistan and joined their

oldest daughter in Istanbul. Came back by way of London and Scotland, where another daughter is working. Gordon still practices law in Stowe, Vt. He's been for many years a member of the Conn. and N.Y. Bars and the Supreme Court.

Rev. Al Keedy reports that they're having the time of their lives in Charlotte Amalie, V.I. Al has over 1,500 church members to watch and worse than that, 1,500 are watching him.

Fuller Rothschild stepped down as Senior V.P. of United California Bank over a year ago. Since then "Roth" has been active in financial planning and programming for business concerns and still enjoys it.

John Paul Dickson has reason to whistle while he works as Liaison Officer with the Library of Congress at Dumbarton Oaks, Washington, D.C. He works in one of the finest houses in the capitol city, 16 acres of world famous gardens, a swimming pool and enjoys superb musicales.

I'm grieved to report the passing of **Lowell Bushnell** last October 18th. We'll sorely miss Bush's never failing good humor and friendly warmth. Our deepest sympathy to his wife Dorothy and family.

Walter and **Dorothy Partridge** have both now retired, Walter after 41 years with United Shoe Machinery and Dorothy after many years as a teacher and administrator in the Andover Public School system. They celebrated with a 5 weeks trip in Europe and traveled around the U.S.A. as well. They've decided to stay on in Andover, which is welcome news to many class members. And don't forget — think 50th. And let's make our Class Gift one we can be proud of.

'26
AA

Elizabeth Butler Allen keeps busy in church and community affairs. She is president of her local Women's Club and regent of the local D.A.R. chapter. She has three children and five grandchildren. One of her daughters died in an automobile accident four years ago.

'26
PA

H. Carl Sandberg
26 Tollgate Road
Wethersfield, Conn. 06109

After making his mark in many facets of Education, **Chuck Langmuir** is now Prof. of Education at Salem State College in Salem, Mass. If you are traveling in the area and casing this historic old city, you must plan a visit to the Peabody Museum where Chuck and his wife, Betsy, have staged a small but elegant exhibit of Ethiopian Church Art. And, of course, you won't forget the Langmuirs for a personal tour.

Carlton Fishel reports that he and Helen spent a most enjoyable evening recently with Alice Davidson in Seattle. Alice is the widow of **Don (Ponzi) Davidson** who is still fondly remembered by many of the class. Carlton (Mack) says she looks marvelous, plays a lot of golf, and gets around the country to visit her children and grandchildren.

Pete Tully writes from Washington "I have been in the State Dept. since 1957 and am now special Review Officer in the Bureau of Public Affairs. Pete is also Corresponding Secretary of the Yale Class of 1930 and lives in Bethesda, Md.

It was great to hear again from **Jack Booth** who is without a doubt the busiest man in our class and one of the most successful. As operator, owner, and founder of 14 radio stations in Michigan, Ohio, and Indiana and 4 Cable television systems in Michigan and Indiana, he is also director and member of the Executive Committee of Booth Newspapers, owning 8 daily newspapers and *Parade* a Sunday newspaper supplement magazine. All we can say to that is "Jack — have you got a match?" Jack's two sons seem to be following in the old man's footsteps. John II is in second year law at University of Michigan Law School having graduated cum laude from Yale while Ralph II is a sophomore at Harvard and plays on the Varsity soccer team.

A note from **Beaumont Newhall**: "After 40 years of museum work, I am now happily a teacher at the University of New Mexico of the history of photography. You'll be seeing an article on the subject in the Encyclopedia Britannica or perhaps my second edition of the life and work of the great English photographer Frederick H. Evans."

Dave Shepard recently retired as manager of Land Administration with Canadian Pacific Railway after 47 years. Principal hobby is making children's furniture but golf and gardening are time consuming close seconds. One daughter, Margaret, married, 2 children, lives in Vancouver and one son, Peter, married, 2 children, with Exxon in N.Y.C. lives in Westfield, N.J. Nice to hear from you Dave — long time!

A brief note from **Fletch Nyce**. "Guess I'm beginning to wind down — took 2 trips this summer, one to Lake Winnepesaukee, N.H. in July and Spain in August where Katherine and I pursued our great interest "Romanesque Churches of the XI and XII centuries. Am planning to retire at the end of the year (2 yrs. late) — and probably be a consultant to the bank in addition to staying on the Board.

Charlie Gill and **Peggy** spent a month (Sept.) in Greece and Turkey. Many thoughts of Allen Rogers Benner!

Ye Ed — Had a pleasant visit with **Huck** and **Amy Aldrich** at the H-Y game. They both looked as young and spry and beautiful as the Yale team! (Y-35 H-0). So long for now.

'27
AA

Edna Russell Watson writes that she has 8 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild ranging in age from 3 to 24 but still has plenty of time for many volunteer projects.

'27
PA

John Keogh, Jr.
P.O. Box 126
Norwalk, Conn. 06852

As of 10/24/73 we have the following report from Ed Frost: "Semi-retired with winter in Vero Beach, Fla. and summer at work still in Arlington, Mass. Two sons in the family distribution (power equipment) business and one son in film production in Washington, D.C. Three grandchildren. Florida activities — a little golf, a little swimming, a lot of citrus growing."

Clarke Smith writes: "Barbara and I had a good four months in 1973 on S.S. *Hellenic Faith* from New York via Cape Town to Aqaba, Jordan, and return. We hope to spend most of the winter of '74 on a slow boat to Hong Kong and Singapore. Otherwise I am still active in the law business."

Bob Crowell has published two books of special interest: *The Fine Art of Needlepoint* by Muriel N. Crowell (wife) and *Your Investments* (9th edition) by **Coly Hardy**. Recently, on three successive days, Coly appeared on the Barbara Walters' T.V. show: "Not For Men Only." It is syndicated so will be seen across the country in December through February. Coly expects to be on several T.V. and radio shows in January, thanks to the PR department of Thomas Y. Crowell. Dun and Bradstreet's *Guide To Your Investments* by **C. Colburn Hardy** is now in its 19th edition and retails for \$12.95 in cloth and \$7.95, paperback.

With sadness we report the death of Rev. **Robert W. Little**, Minister of the First Congregational Church of Holden, Mass. who passed away on November 29, 1973 in his home. Previously he had served as pastor of the United Church of Christ in Keene, N.H.; Dane Street Congregational Church, Beverly; the 2nd and Beechwood Congregational Church, Cohasset; the United Congregational Church, East Providence, R.I., and the Nepaug Congregational Church, New Hartford, Conn. He is survived by his widow and two children. Mrs. Little may be addressed at 26 Maple Street, Holden, Mass. 01520.

We also note with regret the death of **Marcus C. Stuart, Jr.** of Louisville, Kentucky. Marcus attended the University

of Virginia for two years, served in the Army from 1941 until 1946, left active duty as Captain QMC. and retired as a Lt. Colonel in the Reserve around 1961. He was executive vice president of Louisville Public Warehouse Company. His survivors include his wife whose address is 3012 Furman Blvd., Louisville, Kentucky 40220, a son and a stepdaughter.

'28
PA

James R. Adriansce
Arizona-Sonora
Desert Museum
Tucson, Ariz. 85703

Shamefully prolonged Silence on the part of Santa Bab'a's Senior Citizen, the Sage of San Ysidro Rd., **Mancel Talcott Clark, Jr.**, was shattered by nocturnal phone call from Amarillo, Tx., as alertment of imminent descent on Arid Az., after interim stop in Alamogordo, N.M., en route home from "Old Comfy", The Pearl of the St. Lawrence's 1000 Isles. In bulging stagg, topped by U-Haul addendum, the Ancient Mariner was accompanied by lovely daughter Debbie, antique span'l "Topper" and youthful collie whose moniker is lost to memory (it was not "Lassie"). The Encounter Group was most meaningful, relevant, and joyous, with appropriate reminiscences, accounts of son Tad's summertime St. Lawrentian nuptials and assorted Clark meanderings, capped by properly enthused inspection of the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum (Adv't). Classmate Clark appeared to be in the finest of fettle and still capable of perpetrating puns of occasionally horrendous proportions.

In comment on envelope containing Alumni Fund largesse (Adv't.) **Eric Smith** reported "Recovering nicely from a broken hip received in a fall on a highly polished floor on July 6. Only mildly worried about being allowed on airplanes with four large stainless steel pins holding me together." Eric would doubtless subscribe to the theory that in these turbulent times Togetherness remains a devoutly to be desired commodity.

Whilst on the subject of Smiths, indirect word of the well-being of **Hort Smith** and Dell was transmitted by charming lady from New Orleans, with glowing appraisal of Dell's continuing stellar performance as a Golfeuse.

Joe Byram, like Eric S., commendably combining moola wrapprery with NEWS on Alum-Fund envelope, chronicled 11-day tour of Canadian Rockies and 14 days in Alaska last summer with special enthusiasm for Jasper Park, interest in Alaska as "a real frontier state," with "wide open spaces between cities and towns and all the natural beauty." Ah! Wilderness!

News of address change from Point Reyes to Biburon, Calif., trickled in from **Bill Field** in late Oct., but no accompanying news then or since.

At about the time **Gerry Gesell** was ruling that Archibald Cox's heave-ho was illegal ("Mr. Cox served subject to congressional rather than Presidential control"), **Rog Murray** wrote recalling the occasion a couple of years ago when he (Rog) appeared "pro bono publico" before Judge Gesell as expert witness in the case against the United Mine Workers Pension Fund, to aid the cause of retired miners who had been shabbily treated by Jno. L. Lewis et al in (mis) management of the Fund. "The trial was conducted without the slightest sign of recognition, although counsel for the defendants were informed by Gerry that he knew me from way back. The trial proceeded with no nonsense, and the verdict of \$11.5 million against the Fund, the U.M.W. union and the bank it controlled was one of the highlights of my career." There was no reference to terminal adjournment to the Corner Bar for a hoist or 2 and a chorus of "Royal Blue," but one wonders. Rog also sent official confirmation, in his role as Alum-Council President, of the unanimous election of Headmaster **Ted Sizer** and **Nancy** as Honorary P.A. Alumni(ae) of the Class of 1928 at the October Council meeting. We '28sters are truly honored to have them in our ranks — and it is reported that they, quite logically, feel similarly honored to have achieved such exalted alumnus status. In concluding his letter Rog expressed keen enjoyment of his first Trustees' meeting, active involvement in the work of the Finance Committee, and wholehearted approbation of Classmates Sizars.

No recent word from **Al Rowland**, but a late Sept. epistle indicated \$110 surplus of Reunion revenue stashed in a "special interest bearing bank account marked 'Class of '28, 50th Reunion Fund.'" This is, of course, separate from our long established 50th Reunion Fund, when we'll try to give P.A. something other than its 200th anniversary to Long Remember. And speaking of Funds, an early Nov. report from the Alumni Fund Office reveals a truly magnificent early response to Al's eloquent appeal. If you aren't among those listed as you read this, please be so kindly as to pull up your Old Blue '28 lederhosen and remit your cheque, summa cum celeritate et vigoro.

As concluding Calif.-counterparts to Opener Clark, M.T., **Bill Farley** and Louise favored us with brief visit during Thanksgiving sojourn with Tucson son Mike and family including newly arrived grandchild #6, female, tenderly delineated by Old Granddad as "8 pounds, 13 ounces, 21 inches, with long little fingers" — no reference to 10 little toes or contours thereof.

From Dave Northrup '32, came the sad news of the late September death of **George Bond** in Syracuse, following major heart surgery. George was a senior partner in the law firm of Bond, Scheneck and King, and was a prominent citizen of Syracuse and nearby Cazenovia, where he lived for several years.

AN APPEAL: — Many of you old friends are meticulous in your loyal and generous support of P.A., but remiss, despite no doubt good intentions, in sending news of yourselves that would be of great interest to many, starting with Yrs. Truly. Most of us aren't making earth-shaking headlines, but as Time Marches On, it's good to know where and how old friends are and what they're doing in the years of or approaching retirement. *Please write!*

'29
'AA

Barbara Folk Howe
(Mrs. Harold F.)

7403 Ninth Ave. West
Bradenton, Fla. 33505

Grace Stephens
100 Egypt Lane

East Hampton, N.Y. 11937

Catherine Bowden Barnes's husband will retire from the Medical Faculty at Brown University in June. He is interested in the possibility of an international university and they have had several interesting European trips exploring possibilities. Her son, Andy, his wife and two sons live in Columbia, Md., where he works for the Rouse Co. on the development of the new city. Daughter Susie has graduated from Brown and is teaching school.

Polly Francis Loesch's son, Bob, is the Associate Pastor of The First Congregational Church in Madison, Conn. Former P.A. Chemistry teacher **Elbert Weaver** and Mrs. Weaver were at the church reception at his installation and reminisced about mutual Andover friends.

Joyce Jarman McNamara writes, "I became a grandmother of a future Abbot gal on Nov. 12th. Her name is Carol Ann."

Frances Cobb Russell was married on July 4th, 1973, to J. Gordon Pierson and is now living in Delray Beach. She and **Ruth Schulze Clement** have talked and plan to get together after the new year.

'29
PA

Robert Gardner Anderson
229 Lake Shore Drive
Chicago, Ill. 60611

Apologies are due for skipping the last issue but the usual dearth of news plus your scribe's new business connection constitute an excuse of sorts. We were able to renew or reactivate many PA friendships at Yale's 40th reunion for the class of 1933 which originally included well over a hundred PA 29ers. I am informed today's PA grads entering

Yale number about twenty. So much for Yale and her erstwhile pipeline.

As usual I shared a room in Branford with **Samuel S. Caldwell** whose original turn of mind never fails to start an occasion in a festive mood. Proceeding barward I missed some of my bibulous Andover classmates but had the good fortune to meet **John Murray**, former PA fencing captain and acknowledged artist in many endeavors including pen, camera and radio. We took our drinks to Zeta Psi to watch Secretariat make a farce of the Belmont. **Quigg Newton** and **Jim Bannon** and their wives joined us. Quigg is with the Commonwealth Fund in New York, **Jim Bannon**, a retired business success from Chicago of all places. **John Murray** runs his own show outside of Hartford specializing in successful artistic gimmicks, the nature of which escapes me for the moment. He modestly professed ingenuity with the pool cue.



*Remember Phil?
He'll be here for reunion.
Come reminisce with him
at your 45th Reunion.*

June 7 - 9

Headquarters — **Elbridge Stuart**
House

Chairman — **Frederick M. Kimball**

The contest was joined and Mr. Murray tenderly grasping his drink between shots was off to an early lead aided by your scribe's shakes honestly acquired by testing the class of '63 scotch for a prolonged period the night before. John, swollen with success, admitted that he was champion of Zeta in 1933. Your scribe with his hands doing a miniature St. Vitus dance finally finished off the table, his glass and the honorable Mr. Murray simultaneously. I neglected to tell him I was champ at PAE and Alpha Delta Phi, both now as extinct as the Great Auk and the Dodo but wonderful proving grounds for young men allergic to higher learning.

Back at the bar **Gene Lehman** stripped to the waist with lean, glistening muscles, was giving the new

freedoms a pretty good going over, so I stepped out of character and listened. Gene's capacity for learning eventually overshadowed my capacity for liquor so I stepped inside to encounter more PA 29ers at the class dinner in Branford.

Andy Rogers, outstanding New York attorney and the same pleasant guy we all remember as a good field no hit shortstop, presided as reunion chairman. Previously, he recounted the day the Yale JV's played Hotchkiss after stopping for pre-game lunch at a Torrington speakeasy. The ball game didn't kill Hotchkiss baseball but George Van Santford, the austere Hotchkiss headmaster, terminated the game and Yale JV-Hotchkiss relations permanently when the JV's couldn't get anyone out in the second inning. The featured speaker, a non Andover classmate, gave the Yale fiscal policy a particularly hard time bringing **Quigg Newton** to the rostrum and mike with a

thundering denunciation in unofficial rebuttal. The right wing element, being clearly in the majority, almost turned the meeting into a chorus of boos but Rogers' quick suggestion that the air was better outside broke up a meeting that had most of the Andover representation in stitches, but Yale's fiscal honor survived.

Charley Reed and **Mac Taylor** provided their usual contribution to the evening's vocal entertainment. **Dinty Moore** reports that he and Charley are active members of the board of the Stamford YMCA, featuring a new building which should be one of the show Y's on the eastern seaboard. Dinty modestly gives Charley full credit. Dinty enclosed a picture of himself and **Tom Mettler** posing proudly with their grandsons. Edward Parsons Moore III seems blissfully serene in the patriarch's fond embrace.

Another report concerns **Webster**

Briggs, one of 29's most delightful characters, who has successfully grown a full beard ala Gaby Hayes. He has had trouble with his eyes but his razor art and great disposition are unchanged. Dinty says his only 1973 failure was an effort to carve nudes out of Ivory soap. My thought was that it was a Liliputian job demeaning to a Titan.

On the sad side is the death of a good friend and delightful classmate. **Willis Savage Whittlesey, Jr.**, died July 15th, while vacationing in Oak Bluff, Mass., leaving his wife Mary Johnson Whittlesey, two sons, two daughters and seven grandchildren. Whit was a successful CPA in Hartford. My recollections of Whit stress his warmth, humor and friendliness. He took great pleasure in his elder son's skill as PA's outstanding catcher in the early 60's. The class sends its deepest sympathy to his widow.



What's a nice girl like Connie doing with all those Reunion chairmen? She's planning Abbot's part in the Andover-Abbot Alumni Association's 1974 Reunion June 7-9 here at the school. Top Row (left to right): Ralph N. Johanson, Jr. '59; Hubert C. Fortmiller, Jr. '52. Chairman, Reunions Committee; Connie Strohecker '51, Abbot Chairman; Frederick A. Peterson '34; Richard T. Howe '64; Wilder D. Baker '49; Marshall S. Kates '39; Nathaniel M. Cartmell, III '69; Robert B. Hearne '39; Robert B. Semple, Jr. '54; J. Kevin Collins '44.

First Row (left to right): Frederick M. Kimball '29; George F. Sawyer '19; Robert C. Hamilton '24; Joseph W. Reisler '44 (kneeling).

Our 45th anniversary is this June. We wish to alert all classmates to plan attendance at this memorable occasion.

'30
AA

Marianna Smith Hile and her husband are enjoying yearly trips via A.A.R.P. Her highlight of the year was the birth of a grandson to her youngest daughter. She sees **Kathie Fellows Leiserson** and husband quite often. Kathie's husband, Al, has just retired, and they see **Eleanor Ritchie Doepken** in Ft. Myers.

Marianna Hirst Rankin's husband is retiring from his job as stated clerk of the Synod of the Sun. They plan to continue living in Denton, Texas.

Donna Brace Ogilvie spent the holidays in Hawaii.

Grace Hadley MacMillan writes, "Daughter, Carol, is a junior at the U. of Wisconsin-Oshkosh campus, and daughter, Shirley, is a senior in high school. My husband, Dick, is a 'software' engineer at Grumman Aerospace. I am busy as moderator of the Metropolitan Association of the United Church of Christ churches. I was also involved for the annual meeting of the United Board for World Ministries held in N.Y.C."

'30
PA

David C. Cory
155 N. Dean St.
Englewood, N.J. 07631

About the only news we can report is the PA reunion within the reunion of Yale 1934 during November. PA '30 members who were there: **Alexander, Bradford, Bromfield, Butler, Byington, Cory, Dufton, Ellis, Greenway, Kenway, Mintkeski, Neff, Nichols, F. Stebbins, Treat, Wengren, Whittelsey.** Needless to say a good time was had by all, and your secretary was urged to explore the possibility of our PA 45th reunion on an Andover football weekend in the fall of 1974 (instead of June 1975). Let's have your thoughts about this, please.

'31
PA

Martin H. Donahoe, Jr.
One Country Club Drive
Rochester, N.Y. 14618

Tom Gordon has moved from Chicago's North side to Riverside, Connecticut. Instead of retiring, he has changed companies and is now with a division of ITT.

Don Saunders visits the P.A. campus at intervals for Alumni Council Meetings. He sees many changes but reports that the attitude of the administration, faculty and students gives him much hope for the future, despite current problems.

Jim Kettle has retired in Allentown, New Jersey where he was in the real estate and liquor business.

'32
AA

Harriet Wright Miller reports that she has a new granddaughter, Sarah, born Aug. 31 and that brings the total number of grandchildren to 4 — all girls! Maybe one will find her way to Andover.

'32
PA

Charles S. Woolsey
284 State St.
Albany, N.Y. 12210

Bill Hebert retired from the CIA a couple of years ago and moved to Bridgewater Corners, Vermont, from prior places the very existence of which are doubtless shrouded in mystery. That part of his taped communique which remains undeleted reads as follows: "Retirement is great, but when you move back to New England (Vermont in particular) it takes some time to get reaccustomed to the climate. Two years — after a 30 year absence — have done the trick and now we're readjusted and happy. Love it!!"

About the only other news of interest this month concerns progeny. This is well enough, in its way, but I would welcome news of my own generation even more. **Al Cook's** daughter Catherine is in the PA Class of 1975. Also in that class are **Dana Susan Horowitz**, a stepdaughter of **Phil Gilbert**, and **Kenneth Meuser**, a stepson of **Errol Horner**. Go all ye others and do likewise.

'33
PA

Alfred R. McWilliams, Jr.
27 Carol Place
Bloomfield, N.J. 07003

It is saddening to being my first column for 1933 with a note on the death of our classmate **Bill Hammond**. Bill was a loyal Andover supporter. At the time of his death he was retired, having served as Budget Director of the Melville Shoe Corporation. Bill is survived by his wife Marianna, who lives at Walsh Road, Greenwich, Conn., his daughter Susan, and son Edward, PA '67. Our deepest sympathy goes out to them.

To our huge relief, some notes from classmates did arrive just before time to forward my efforts to Bob Hulburd... please, fellows, don't keep me in suspense next time!

Rog Sullivan writes, "I'm still alive and kicking at my little home here in Scottsdale, Arizona. With the heating fuel shortage maybe I am better off in the desert sun! (Ed. Note: Maybe!!)"

Emil Ganem reports on the considerable doings of his family: son Bruce, PA '65, Harvard '69, received his PhD. at Columbia in 1972 and is now a post-doctoral fellow at Stanford. Son Daniel, PA '68, Harvard '72, has received the Edward Harkness Scholarship at Harvard Medical School, awarded for

academic excellence. Dan is now in his second year at Harvard Med. Emil's daughter Arlene is currently in her senior year at Princeton, majoring in comparative philology.

Ed Gulick, 1933's very able contribution to the Alumni Council, writes, "Had a very meaningful time on the campus at the time of Alumni Council. Saw the Sizers and Emory Basford and many others. The campus, the school both seemed in fine shape."

Thayer Warshaw is on leave from teaching at Newton (Mass.) North High School, working at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana, on materials for teaching the Bible in secondary school English classes. Thayer expects to publish, as co-general editor, a series of textbooks, of which he will be the author of one or two. In addition to teaching, for the past four years he has been associate director of the Indiana University Summer Institute on Teaching the Bible.

Note from **Stu Maher**... last time I saw him was when *U.S.S. Fahrenheit* limped into Pearl from the Solomons in the fall of 1942... Jane and I have been living in West Hartford since 1939. I am currently Vice President in the Group Department of Travelers Insurance Co. We have one married daughter and two grandchildren living in Maryland; another married daughter living in California; and our youngest daughter just graduated from Duke and is currently traveling in Europe before looking for a job."

A welcome note from **Mac Kinne** says, "Had a grand time at reunion this June. The class picture was a little shaky but it is a good record of who was there (also, it might be added, one of the first class pictures ever taken in a sauna bath). Just read Sizer's report and am heartened by the plans for the future. The school is in good hands."

Another brief note tells us that **Larry Doyle** has been in Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston, since '14 September. We hope by this time Larry is long out of there and in good shape.

Paul Offill says, "This fall I have finally achieved to a degree a long term ambition — permanent residency on Cape Cod at our home there. Doing some part-time consulting in development for a private school and a college — some substitute teaching in the Orleans public schools — am thoroughly enjoying my new life."

It looked as if justice was about to be done, poetic or otherwise, when the deadline and I found ourselves eying each other. It did look as if the only way there was going to be a column was for this avid and best-intentioned reader of **Dan Badger's** notes over the years finally to write the long-postponed update on my own activities. Perhaps I should save it for another crisis, but my nick-of-time rescue by our foregoing

classmates has shamed me into coming clean now. Ginny and I are still living in Bloomfield, N.J. Since our son Andy, PA '66, and presently Lt. (jg), USNR, via Princeton '70 and Harvard Graduate School, is married and living in Washington, and our daughter Janet is in her junior year at U. of Delaware, we share the house these days with a beagle, name of Dudley... or maybe he shares it with us... Am presently employed as Eastern District Manager for Bandtjen & Kluge, Inc., purveyors of phine printing presses, having been around the printing industry most of the time since Yale, with about eight years out for two tours of active duty in the Navy. That's about it — and now I can read the Alumni Notes without feeling guilty... you know, it's not a bad feeling. Try it... please?

'34
AA

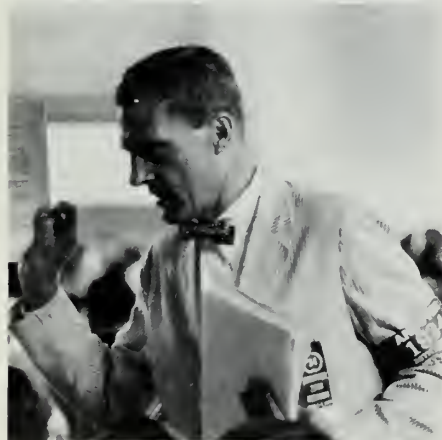
Jane Tracy MacGruer is busy teaching in Lenox, Mass. She is interested in the "New Look" at P.A.

In her role as Mission Chairwoman of the Episcopal Church, Cassandra Kinsman Dexter spoke in churches during Lent to raise money for a Sportsvan for the Diocese of South Dakota and drove it from Massachusetts to South Dakota in July.

'34
PA

Frederick A. Peterson
173 Main St.
Andover, Mass. 01810

The FORTIETH REUNION is now almost upon us. Better make a note to save Friday, Saturday, Sunday, June 7, 8 and 9. And while you're at it, drop me one of those all too infrequent notes about yourself. The life you lead may seem pretty dull to you, but you'd be surprised how interested your



Remember Fred Peterson?
His hair is a little longer now
and he will attend your 40th.

June 7 - 9

Headquarters — Bishop Hall
Chairman Frederick A. Peterson

classmates are. Tell us, for instance, how you beat the fuel shortage, or middle age, or despair.

Bill Brown is back from his sabbatical year looking leaner, handsomer, and more quizzical than ever. After having revolutionized the teaching of English at PA as department chairman, he has given up that office to become the editor of a new spectacular, *The Andover Review*, about which you may have read. Very serious. Very important. He still coaches the crew, though, and club hockey as well.

That reminds me: I'm due for a sabbatical next year, and we therefore need a new — or at least a rebuilt — Class Notes Writer. I'll find some fair way to pick the winner from among all the volunteers. No volunteers, no Notes. Scared?

Fred Taeusch (Admiral Taeusch USN, Ret., that is) has a new career at the Jackson Episcopal High School. He reports: "I'm in my second year as 'Acting' Assistant Headmaster of private day school of 715 students — until we can find qualified educator to fill the bill. Also teaching oceanography (Why not, after 32 years in the Navy?) and mechanical drawing and coaching tennis."

Had fun last week (November, that was) showing Ed Porter, his wife Bobbie, and daughter Anne around the New Andover. Cute as a button, Anne is even cuter than Ed, and she wants to come to PA next year as a Senior. She's a strong student, athlete, and personality, and ought to make it hands down. Kind of makes you wonder about the OLD days, doesn't it? Another shock for those of you who haven't been back since the flood: the Admissions Office is now Hardy House — on Salem Street, remember, where Butch Newton lived, where I put my foot through the dining room window during a dinner party while testing out John Lindsay's fire escape rope.

Well, come back and see it all. It's different and it's better. How we got along for 194 years without co-education I can't understand. Just how we're going to get along with some of the problems it brings I'm not sure either. But PA's an exhilarating place now. No kidding.

Come see it at the FORTIETH on June 7, 8, and 9.

'35
AA

Cathleen Burns Elmer
(Mrs. William B.)
2 Chestnut St.
Andover, Mass. 01810

Shirley Smith King's husband is the Senior Minister of the Community Church in Wayzata, Minn. Son Tod is an assistant minister at First Church in Cambridge. Daughter Avis lives in Minneapolis and has two little girls. Jonathan is in Sao Paulo, Brazil, and 18-year-old Lydia is in high school.

'35
PA

Norman C. Cross
35 Leominster Rd.
Lunenburg, Mass. 01462

It's a lean year for sons of '35 at old PA Dick Davis; John in the class of '75 is it. How about sending along some daughters, you guys?

Al Adams stands ten feet tall today. Buck Wilhelmi's widow, Mary, writes that he goes up to Katonah every Wednesday and minds the antique shop for her.

A man from the class of '58 reports that Pliney Hayes is Associate Headmaster of the Nichols School in Buffalo, N.Y. How about speaking for yourself, Plin?

Your secretary can reliably report that Turtle Toohey still knows all the words to all the songs, and he'll prove it without prodding. Furthermore, he still has perfect pitch. This was demonstrated at a great evening prior to a class agent's meeting on The Hill, in October. He conned me into attending several early morning classes there before the meeting, but it was very embarrassing — he couldn't answer a single question. He needs lots of help, too, with your annual gift to the school. With your help, our class could get off the bottom of the giving heap and move up towards the top, where we should be. Will you help? Please?

'36
AA

Hawee O'Brien Olcott's son, Gage, was married last summer. He is an account executive at Dunfey's Parker House in Boston.

Mary Trafton Simonds is a trustee at Colby in New London, N.H. She is also a trustee and incorporator of Mt. Auburn Hospital in Cambridge. She and her husband, John, have three children.

Sally Scates Engelkirk visited son Sam and his wife in San Francisco. Her other two boys and families live in the same town and the four grandchildren keep her constantly on her toes.

'36
PA

Melchior Chaplin Jennings
P.O. Box 2121
Columbus, Ga. 31902

Well, Christmas is less than three weeks away and the only forerunner on the horizon is that Santa, if he brings me anything, will confine it to a sprinkling of switches and ashes. There is certainly no indication of a bulge of class news in his bag. As I advised in my last column, even Mother Hubbard has vacated the premises and no one has replaced either her or her goodies in the cupboard; but, by the grace of a high wind, a few seeds have blown in.

A letter from Fred Stott revealed that he had "a very pleasant visit with Jim

Overall who showed up out-of-the-blue from Spain for his first visit to the Andover campus in decades. He's been living in Spain for 15 years and is returning there following his trip to the U.S.A. for a variety of reasons (Ed. Note: None of which were divulged)."

A pleasant telephone conversation with **Loring Reed** this past fall didn't disclose anything startling. He was his usual affable self and continues to "Battle in the World's Market Place."

Over breakfast with **Bill Hart** in the Yale Club of New York City during mid November I digested the following wheat germ. On the previous Saturday he had attended his Harvard Law School 30th Reunion and among those present were Charlotte and **Dick Wyman**, Virginia and **Bill Trafton** who still have one of their litter at Andover (From another source I learned that the entire Trafton tribe spent some time last summer working and playing at the Singing River Ranch in Colorado.), while **John Simonds** asked to be relieved of his duties as Class Secretary, which position he has held for, I believe, the past 27 years.

While jotting down these several notes, Santa flew through my window (I don't have a fireplace), with the pronouncement that **Dick Merrick**, **Hank Wood**, **Bill Hart** and hopefully **George Seabury**, accompanied by several other illustrious gentlemen from the Yale class of 1940, would sleigh in on December 21st to help celebrate a party in honor of my mother who is coming from Asheville, N.C. for a holiday visit. These are "her boys" as she refers to them from the many happy memories of shared experiences. In addition Hank Wood, Dick Merrick and one of the Yalies are the three god-fathers of our married daughter, Collie, whom they will collectively see for the first time. And that, Class, is the greatest Christmas story I know!

'37
PA

John N. Deming
38 Kildeer Road
Hamden, Conn. 06517

Dr. **Charlie Curtis** reported that he has moved to Sanibel Island, Florida, and is now working in Public Health at Fort Myers. "Very happy down here — love to go fishing and swimming with my Labrador Retriever in the Gulf of Mexico." It is great to hear the good news.

More good news comes from **Carl Jacobs** who writes, "With all three children married and moved away, Ann and I sold our house, moved into a condominium apartment and are enjoying great freedom. I particularly enjoy my job as Alumni Trustee. I get back to PA five times a year for meetings. The school is changing rapidly. We have a great guy in command. I urge all who can to go back to the Hill and see for

themselves." I'll second that last statement.

Word reached us via the *Wall Street Journal* that **Bob Fagley** was elected president of Interstate Stores Inc. He had been a management consultant to Interstate for several months. Bob has been a senior vice partner of Worden & Risberg, a management consulting firm for more than 14 years. Congratulations Robert.

Ever reliable **Bill Quinby** brings us up to date with a bit about himself and another classmate. Bill is currently the General Manager of the Fibers Department of Union Carbide Corporation. He added that while he was skiing in Austria in February last year he ran into **Andy (Wayne) Anderson** and his wife Jane quite by accident. They were stranded for a few days at the same hotel because of some reservation mix-up. The Quinbys enjoyed listening to Andy's plans of long-distance voyaging. Andy, how did your plans come out? Drop us a line and share your experiences.

Speaking of long-distance voyaging, the **Demings** took a trip to France this fall — our first since 1958. Chubby did a marvelous job as tour director and planned the trip to include our wonderful French friends in Paris and our wonderful Swiss friends in Basel.

We were lent two houses — one in Villeneuve des Avignon and the other in a little village near Grasse called Seillans. We drove and stayed at interesting places when we weren't at the above mentioned. The trip was truly glorious and we saw all of our friends but one, visited all but a couple of places we had planned to see and only had one bad meal. We are ready to go again. While we were gone the boys kept in touch with each other — Hunt (PA '68) from Washington where he is working for Congressman Lester Wolf from Long Island, John (PA '70) from Geneva, N.Y. where he is a junior at Hobart, and George from Elwyn, Pa. where he is in a work study program.

This last bit of information about PA sons reminds me that there are still those of us who have boys at PA which must really be a great and exciting place these days. There are five in number and they are: **Tom Lenagh** — Thomas C. Lenagh '74, **Nathaniel Roe** — Anthony H. Roe '77, **Gus Thorndike** — Robert A. Thorndike, II '75, **Dick Tweedy** Jonathan W. Tweedy '75, and **Reed Whittemore** — Edward R. Whittemore, III '74.

The **Dick Tweedy** mentioned above is the very same one who is working so hard getting out letters to all of us about our alumni giving. Let's all give Dick a hand by responding generously and promptly.

By the time you read this column the holiday seasons will have come and gone. I hope they were joyous for all!

'38
AA

Susan Darling is now living in Conn. She retired from the Foreign Service in June.

Diana Greene Helfrich has bought a home on Martha's Vineyard and may be making New England home again after being away for over 30 years! She has two children married, one at Stevens Institute of Tech. and one in eighth grade.

Carol Whittemore Fellows, a widow, was married October 14, 1973, to the Rev. Warren E. Fowler. They live in Brandon, Vermont, where he serves the Episcopal Church.

'38
PA

J. Read Murphy
15 Walbridge Road
West Hartford, Conn. 06119

Not long ago I received a wholly new set of IBM-type cards from the School with the names of all our classmates. I get a new set of cards probably once every year or two and am always struck by the gaps in information that neither I nor the School has and, of course, the sad evidence of age and the decreasing numbers. There now appears to be about 232 of us, but this includes people who only went to the School for a brief period of time and once in a while, like **Johnny Cobb '37**, just an error.

The inquiries for news brought back responses from **Harry Adriance** (one of my better correspondents) who writes of a continuing activity with his travel lecture entitled "Programs with a Difference" which, happily, he is putting on "with increasing frequency." His next one is called "Northeast Odyssey", a photographing and traveling of the Atlantic Coast down to the Hudson River, the Erie Canal, Ontario, down the St. Lawrence and the Richelieu and Champlain barge canals. What a fascinating way to make a living . . . **Jim Brown** wrote a nice letter particularly thanking the **Harrisons** and acknowledging the pleasure of seeing the **Cohens**, **Viney** and **Hagedorns**.

Jack Stewart takes a more optimistic view of the fuel shortage than I do, and when I wished him a Merry Christmas and a mild winter his comment was "Hey! We like to ski!" The **Stewarts'** signs of age are hopefully not visible on their physical persons, but statistically they sure are: they have two grandsons, a daughter in the Academy of Art College in San Francisco but their younger children are still in public school. Jack is still in Norwalk, Ohio . . . The Class Secretary's job is sometimes offered the dividend of personal correspondence with some classmates who are far away and not often seen. **Henry Steinhardt** is one of these. I suspect a good many of us would envy Henry's apparent style of

living, and from my slight familiarity with the Seattle area, the physical environment in which he lives. The Steinhardt's son, Maxwell, graduated last June, and if you have to miss your son's graduation, certainly Henry had a wonderful reason in being involved as a juror for the Reynolds Award for Community Architecture which involved his visiting Munich, Paris and London. Shortly after Max's graduation from PA, Henry's daughter, Lizbe, graduated from Harvard. Henry is also Chairman of the AIA Committee on Urban Planning and this, too, involves travel and interesting exposures. He is also involved with a society seeking to preserve in its pristine shape one million acres in the Cascades (I could not determine if this was in addition to or part of the new national park); and then to close it up he said he did a lot of back-packing last summer. I'll write you again in due course, Henry.

Fred Born, from whom I have not heard in a long period of time, wrote a nice letter. He sells machinery for Packing, covering five states and wondering what the gas problem will do to that. He recently saw **Steve Harris** in Kansas City. I could not make out whether Steve's move to Aspen is permanent, but he'll be at Box 1653, Aspen, 81611, and Fred's business address is Box 8474, St. Louis, 63132.

My agent on Cape Cod says Luthene Kimball no longer owns the cracker barrel store in Centerville. But I know no details.

At a conference I had in the Department of Justice not long ago the subject of **Burge Thomas's** death came up. The Government lawyers were familiar with it. I thought it might interest you to know that even with that tragic episode Burge appears to have accomplished something more: these men tell me that those newspaper articles caused quite a break-up in the lower court system in Washington and the whole approach to summary process actions, i.e. evictions from living quarters, is undergoing a substantial change so as to avoid the almost criminal type of thing that occurred to Burge. Such things tend to brighten an otherwise dreary event.

Algernon Schmaltz was married recently to the Italian opera singer Madame Mameria Penduloso. The ceremony was performed in Italy by The Reverend Celibato Infortunato. Mrs. Conspicuo Fundamento was Matron of Honor. It was the Madame's fifth marriage and Alg's third.

'39 AA

Mary Koch Danos (still nicknamed Cherrie) is in France where husband Peter heads 3M Co. Daughter **Polly Danos** Nayak, Abbot 1964, visited from

India this summer with Tara, her two-year-old daughter. A second daughter, Sushila, was born in May. Husband Narayan took his family home again in August. Daughter Peggy and her husband Frank Castelli visited also. Mary teaches English in a special French school.

'39 PA

Thomas N. Fournoy
47 5th Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10003

Students of the Kondratieff Wave (54 years +) will perhaps have perceived a cycle of shorter duration (Five years, peaking in early June) characterized by the convocation of alumni all over the land. The seventh such is almost upon us of PA '39. The Japanese and others made the first one a bummer, but, trusting that the Arabs will not *entirely* scuttle this one, various of your experienced and capable classmates are again hard at work making sure that Reunion 1974 (June 7-9) will be most enjoyable for those who can possibly make it — and your families, of course.



*Remember when the Exies always
ran second?*

They still do.

*Come reminisce with us
at your 35th Reunion.*

June 7 - 9

*Headquarters — Stevens House
Chairman — Robert B. Hearne*

One who hopes to be with us is **Gil Grout**, who returned to the 30th of his original class ('38) too late to find many of his classmates. Gil, who wants to look forward to son Jonathan's joining PA class of '80, moved to Johnstown, N.Y. and works as Assistant to the President of Fulton-Montgomery Community College, "still enjoying retirement and work."

By the way, a current list of Alumni sons and daughters at school includes **Dorothy G. Clark** '76, **Ellen V. Kittredge** '74, **Phillip D. Fletcher** '75, (School Year Abroad), **Anthony W. Hobson** '74, **Garrett M. Tuttle** '76, and **Peter B. Ventre** '77. You will have noted

the influence of the merger with Abbot, and the horizons of all of us will no doubt be similarly expanded during our June sojourn.

Speaking of horizons, Kohoutek is not the only luminary to shine this winter on our darkling City of New York. Prof. **John Blum** held forth brilliantly November last on "The Roots of Presidential Power" before a capacity audience at the Yale Club, in a most timely program arranged by Don Marshman (PA '41). John has also edited yet another important book, *The Price of Vision, The Diary of Henry A. Wallace, 1942-46* (Houghton-Mifflin '73).

And **Jim Spitz**, who, as President of International Flavors and Fragrances, continues to receive good coverage in the business press, plies between Amsterdam and New York, spending more time in the Netherlands. I hope he bought that sweater **Melvin Laird** was talking about.

My own reaction to the news of "energy crisis" was strictly escapist. I put as much vacation time as possible in on the shores of Oahu in December, and never did get my Christmas cards out. This by way of explanation to faithful correspondent **Roger Lyford**, among others.

Hope to see as many of you as possible at PA in June.!

'40 AA

Doris Sawyer Gordon writes that she and her sister **Jeanne Sawyer Stanwood** '38 discovered an Abbot alumna, **Barbara Littauer Pickett** '38 sitting on a rock at East Quoddy Lighthouse, Maine, last August and after 34 years still recognized each other! They talked over old Abbot and Andover days until their husbands ushered them off the cliff!



Doris Sawyer Gordon '40, Barbara Littauer Pickett '38, and Jeanne Sawyer Stanwood '38 at East Quoddy Lighthouse, Me.

'40 PA

Harold E. Drake, Jr.
77 Lawrence St.
Gardner, Mass. 01400

There are four sons of members of our Class who will graduate in 1975.

They are: Thomas Chapin, Mark Forsyth, Matthew Hammond and Clarendon Masters. Looking back at other class notes, you will find that one member of the Class of '22 has a son in the Class of '74. Which one of us will duplicate this feat?

Pete Hatch is a Senior Copyright Editor, with Frank J. Corbett, Inc., a Division of BBDO, responsible for pharmaceutical accounts.

Bill Hayler continues to make excellent use of his naval training. Bill acted as a navigator on a 36-foot ketch last summer from San Francisco Bay to Honolulu, where he found that the Molokai light is quite close to its charted position. Perhaps one of you can confirm this geographical fact in time for the next class notes.

Mal Donahue's daughter, Alice Cheryl, was married to Joseph Mat-tison in Edgartown, Massachusetts, on June 16 of the past year. The bridegroom is a graduate of Milton Academy and Princeton.

Dave Gile is doing his part for Yale by chairing the fund raising drive for the Class of '44 30th Reunion Gift.

George Bancroft died unexpectedly on November 4 of a heart attack. George was a Supervisor at the Northeast Service Center of the Internal Revenue Service in Andover. He is survived by his wife Doris, and two sons, George and William, both of Andover. I have sent a note of condolence to Mrs. Bancroft from our Class.

'42
PA

Ernest Obermeyer
311 East 78 St.
New York, N.Y. 10028

It takes the roster of alumni offspring to drive home the coedness of Andover. This year's list arrived under the heading of "Alumni Sons and Daughters 1973-1974." As an aside, for those who feel they're getting old, I am pleased to report that there is a member of the class of 1922 with a son at Andover. The following sons and daughters from the class of '42 are at Andover this year.

Alfred E. Beck, Jr. — Katherine Beck '74, **Charles Bissell, Jr.** — Henry Bissell '76, **F. Steele Blackhall III** — Granville Blackhall '75, **Angelo Contarino** — Carla Contarino '77, **Saul Horowitz, Jr.** — Charles Horowitz '76, **Henry Hubshman, Jr.** — Peter Hubshman '75, **John Mason** — Mary Mason '76, **John T. Metcalf** — John Metcalf III '75.

This year's annual alumni gathering for the New York area was held in November on the St. Regis Roof. It was a very pleasant dance and well attended, but not by the class of 1942.

Nate Cartmell heads up the New York contingent and did a fine job of putting it all together. **Henry Hubshman**, now an Andover Trustee, was the only other member of the Class of '42 that I saw here. Those of you who live in N.Y.

or commute from the city are missing a good thing in not attending these annual soirees. They are always held in a convenient location and invariably end early for those who must catch a train. While at certain times your class may be sparse in attendance you are sure to see many people you knew from both earlier and later classes.

Godfrey Rockefeller has been appointed Executive Dir. of the World Wildlife Fund in Washington, D.C. In his own words "a really exciting and challenging job — with so much to be done and time not on our side." In his note Rocky reports seeing **Gene** and **Evie Williams** in St. Louis. The only comment he made was that "Gene hasn't changed a bit" and that, if true, is the biggest class news of the year.

As the class grows older we receive bad news as well as good news. We just received word of the death of **Dick Thurston**. Since leaving Andover Dick piled up quite a record. He was chairman of the board of Polymer Industries and a vice president of its parent company Philip Morris Industrial. Dick joined Philip Morris in 1956 and became vice president of Polymer, a major supplier of flexible packaging, when the company was acquired in 1958. He directed their expansion thru several key acquisitions in the United States and abroad and, in recognition of his achievements, was appointed a vice president of the parent company in 1968. He is survived by his wife, the former Ann Prescott, and three children, two boys and a girl.

A short note from **John Corse**, president of Great American Management Corp., announced that after commuting between Atlanta and Jacksonville for a year, he moved the family to Atlanta. His new address is 3066 Habersham Road NW, Atlanta, Georgia 30305.

Paul Kohlhaas checked in from Walnut Creek, California. After Andover, Paul completed his education at Stanford and Cal. Tech. He is now the owner of the Cord Electric Motor Co., Pittsburgh, Calif., specializing in the repair of industrial electrical equipment. Several years ago he was remarried to a girl who escaped from Hungary during the revolution. Since then they have revisited the country which Paul describes as a "real iron curtain." For those who visit the San Francisco area, he can be found in the Contra Costa phone book and would like to hear from you.

And I'd like to hear from more of you. Have a good winter and a pleasant spring. Hope to have something to report from your class in May.

'43
AA

Betty-Lou Monett Hess was married to Bruce Blackburn on August 4, 1973.

Mr. Blackburn teaches science and math in the Waukegan School District in Waukegan, Ill. Her son, Lou, is now a freshman at the University of Illinois and daughter, Vicky, is in Junior High.

'43
PA

John W. Fallon
96 North Road
Chelmsford, Mass. 01824

A fella could get to feeling unwanted in this Class Secretary job. Nobody ever writes. Nothing but bills and junk mail ("Own your own private paradise in Nairobi;" "Your name, Mr. Fallon, has been given to us by a friend;" "Isn't it time you were replacing your '67 Volkswagen with a brand new Lincoln Continental?" "You will be pleased, Mr. Fallon, to learn that starting in January Chelmsford will have a massage parlor of its very own;" "Your account is overdue . . .") Not even an occasional note to break the monotony of PTA notices, subscription expirations, and windowed envelopes.

But it wasn't for naught that I studied strategy at Annapolis. Employing a ploy used by Nelson at Trafalgar, Nimitz at Midway, and Jeep Ennis when things start to get out of hand at BJ's, I took the initiative and phoned two classmates, one near, one far.

The far one was **John Metcalf** in Chevy Chase, Maryland, where, after retiring from the Navy, John is heading down the homestretch on his Ph.D. in Electrical Engineering at Catholic U. He also is teaching at Annapolis. John's wife Helen spoke of a bicycle trip the Metcalf and Eccles families had taken together through Vermont this summer, and promised to apply pressure in favor of settling in New England after John completes his studies.

The close classmate is **Don DeCesare**. From a mutual friend I learned that Don lives in Salem, N.H., where I'm spending a lot of time lately trying to launch TME Corp. (industrial laminates, electronic packaging) into orbit. First I phoned him at Pleasant Valley Paper Co., no answer. Then I called the operator, line disconnected. Hmmm. A call to Don's house, however, revealed that all is well. After years of being indentured to his Salem pharmacy, Don sold out and entered the paper business in Lawrence. A few months back a fire wiped out half of his operation, but, says Don, "We are rising like a phoenix from the ashes." With one son in Norwich, two in U.N.H., and a daughter working for a local dentist between high school and college, Mrs. D. is finding time for what sounds like a fascinating career of working with special children.

Wouldn't you know! No sooner do I complain about no mail than I receive two notes. First is from **Walter Lewis**, who writes of "having a difficult time convincing daughter Debbie, now a PA



John Metcalf '43 and Frank Eccles '43 plus assorted wives and children at end of a three-day bike trip in Vermont this past summer.

co-ed, that daddy is just another name in the Alumni files, and she is on her own to make her own mark on the Hill, and anyplace else . . ."

The second is from **Sam Rogers**, who now is Director of Planning and Development for Endicott Junior College in Beverly, Mass. "Classmates," pleads Sam, "please send me your daughters."

'44
PA

Dwight Rockwell, Jr.
12 East 41st St.
New York, N.Y. 19917

If you haven't made the proper notation on your calendar as yet, do it now! Your 30th Reunion will begin on June 7th, which incidentally is my birthday, as if you needed another excuse, so try to be there. It will be a grand time to remember; it will be an even greater time to enjoy the many activities Chairman **Joe Reisler** and committee are planning for you and family.

Enthusiasm appears to building towards a large attendance, at least from the indications of the few from whom we've already heard. **Bill Neale** is coming from Dallas; **Corey Allen** claims he'll be there with **Stan Dickey** and **Teddy Heckel** and all their families. Perhaps, **Woody Stockwell** can forego the Bermuda scene this June, which I remember caught him five years ago. **Rog Strong** is going to appear . . . and many, many more.

Business note: **Pete Roome** is encouraged by the very first returns of your fund raising support this year. Your response has encouraged him. "It is very gratifying to see that many individuals have been able to give a little more this year." If you haven't had a chance to date to send Andover your contribution for this year, try to get it off soon.

Interestingly, **Sandy McCulloch** who is President and Treasurer of Micro Fibres, Inc., Pawtucket, Rhode Island, indicated with his contribution this year that he had assumed the responsibility of the National Chairman of the Dartmouth Alumni Fund.

More fund Raising News: **Pete Stevens** has joined the John F. Rich Company, a professional fund raising organization with headquarters in Philadelphia. Pete comes back to a more commercial world after his 8½ years of work with the Diocese of Pennsylvania. Rich is a consultant group to churches, hospitals and other non-profit organizations.

Pete is also the very proud father of a newly arrived child, Ian. And with his mother, Peggy, Ian is leading the older Stevens around the 6 acre grape and peach plantation there outside Philadelphia.

Rog Strong's Roger, Jr. is apparently making it very nicely in his Upper Middle year at Andover. He's there with issue of six other classmates. **John Bolton's** daughter, Sarah; **Jim Cahill's** son, John; **Joe Collins's** son, James; **John Garry's** son, Bert; **Hey Isham's** daughter, Sandra, and **Pete Roome's** son, Peter.

Some Personal Bits: **Jack Prisley** sends along his warm regards. He has retired from the Navy on November 1, 1973 as a Captain.

Jim Dalrymple is still assigned to geological exploration for Union Carbide in southern Africa working from a base in Johannesburg, RSA.

Charlie Sagar has apparently taken some offense at my indication recently that he's retired. We received a pleasant note from St. Thomas, "Retired, hell. Just because someone is smart enough to leave winter behind. Teaching 8th and 9th grade math at All Saints School, more than I bargained

for . . . but great . . . I now have even more respect for those Andover greats than before."

Harry Hall has developed two new views. One, he recently moved to a new apartment overlooking Riverside Park and the Hudson River; two, Harry has been promoted to an assistant Vice President of Amstar. Harry also reports that his daughter, Katherineine was married in Greenwich to John Fricker.

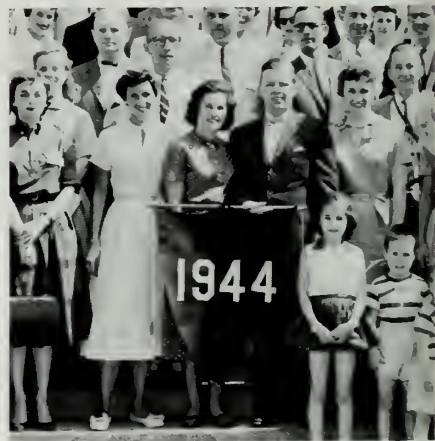
Another marriage: **Chuck Barlow**, whom we haven't heard from in some time, married Jean Wellington of Boston at St. Ann's Church by the Sea, Kennebunkport, Me. Last news we had from Chuck indicated he was in London; we'd like an update.

We have one terribly sad note to report. You all will, I know, join in extending our sincerest sympathies and condolences to Claire Wilson and her family. **Norm Wilson** passed away on September 15th, 1973 in Putney, Vermont. Norm had been Director of the Antioch-Putney Graduate School of Education, and was to become Director of School Services for International Training, Brattleboro, Vermont, this fall.

Norm was also a former Director of the Asian Center in Tokyo of the American Friends Service Committee. He'd first become a member of the Society of Friends while at Antioch College from which he graduated in 1951.

Subsequently Norm taught in schools while obtaining a Masters Degree from the University of Chicago and his Doctorate in Education from Columbia University. He studied the Netherlands school system on a Fulbright Scholarship.

Norm taught in Bronxville, New York, before his service committee



Remember when skirts were longer at your 15th Reunion?

Come reminisce with us at your 30th Reunion.

June 7 - 9

*Headquarters — Stimson House
Chairman — Joseph W. Reisler*

assignment to Japan, which entailed organizing conferences on peace in various Far Eastern Countries.

Surviving Norm are his widow, the former Claire Pennybacker; two children, Jennifer and David; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Wilson of Middletown, Conn., and his brother U. Adrian Wilson of San Francisco.

'45
AA

Barbara Ball Bacon writes that she has had overnight visits from **Mary Taylor Sherpick** and **Kitty Mulford Lyon** this fall. Barbara's daughter, Lin, received her B.A. in March and was married in August. Son Todd expects to graduate from U. of Pa. in May, and Douglas will graduate from Hotchkiss in June.

Our sympathy to **Joan Holdsworth Maxwell** whose mother passed away in Aug. Joan's husband is still at Jet Propulsion Lab in Pasadena. Their eldest son is in his second year of Medical School at USC. Joan is running an elementary school library and finds it challenging.

Holly Welles Locke spent a week cruising in Narragansett Bay last summer. She is an advisor to teachers interested in developing more creative classrooms for the Friends Council on Education. This year she is driving a van filled with materials as a kind of traveling teacher center from the East, Midwest to South.

'45
PA

Charles M. Gearing, 2nd
Paine, Webber,
Jackson & Curtis, Inc.
10 Constitution Plaza
Hartford, Conn. 06103

Well, here it is the first week in December, and I am happy to see 1973 near an end. The investment community gave a great imitation of a crowd fighting over deckchairs on the *Titanic* (not original) — hoping '74 will have fewer icebergs and more sunshine.

I was a Chicago visitor in October and between meetings and carousings managed a few phone calls. Talked to **Ed Wilson** the night I got in only to find that he was flying to Boston with daughter Sarah (14) for a visit to the PA admission's office the next day. Older daughter Amy is a student at Lake Forest College in the Wilsons' home town. Ed is a former president of the Chicago Board of Trade and a soy beans trader of note.

Gardner "Junior" Stern was next on the list and was located at Hillman's Inc. supermarket chain where he is president. He has been doing a oneman job of supporting Yale's Bursar by being the sire of Deborah Y'73 (now in N.Y.C. with Putnam & Co. publishers),

Gardner III, Y '75 and **Rita, Y '77**. All this and the Cost-of-Living Council too!!

Missed **Ross Hoy** but had the pleasure of talking to Maggie. Was surprised to learn that after all these years as confirmed Chicagoans, they have taken Horace Greely's advice and Ross has left the advertising business in favor of executive management in San Francisco (this call was made after a carousing, I guess, because I'm damned if I can read my note naming the new company). Maggie was getting the furniture packed and I would have missed the Hoy's completely 2 days later. Best of luck!

The distaff side of '45 continues to beat us chauvinists in the headline department. I am at a loss as to the proper way of referring to **Phil Reynolds** as wife Katie is the new mayor of West Hartford, Conn. If Mrs. Nixon is "the First Lady" maybe Phil is "the First Man" or maybe just plain "Adam".

Genie and I tailgated the Yale-Harvard game with **Lou** and **Joan Kutscher** with son Ted and daughter Anne, **John** and **Pat Lampe**, and **Lee** and **Joyce Bergstrom**. We had daughter Leigh with us and the kids had guests as well. A great time was had by all watching the "good guys" win decisively (Y-35, H-0 or somesuch).



Jack Horner reported at length on his recent rip to Israel with a sales delegation from Sikorski Helicopter. They were on the first commercial flight (E1 A1) into Tel Aviv after the Cease (?) fire. Jack was tremendously impressed by the energy and resolve of the people he met and observed, and provided a real insight into what makes this remarkable nation tick.

Fred Sanborn's letter couldn't be more timely, arriving on my desk 40 minutes ago. He writes from Cincinnati where he is President of Growth Systems and Director of Ecotec Foundation. Growth Systems "allegedly

provides the bread and butter" so he can devote time to "the environmental group called Ecotec." The brochures Fred sent describe some very exciting steps Ecotec is involved in, including the promotion and development of an electric car and a sizable townhouse project which will derive about 60% of its electricity, heating and air conditioning requirements from solar energy. Fred's wife Cyra took her master's degree in education and has spent the last two years teaching English to 11th and 12th graders. Fred looks about 20 years younger than the rest of us in his brochure pictures, but aptly labels himself "Smiley" as he frowns in each.

I really appreciate the help I'm getting from you guys and gals who have written or called. Please keep it up. In closing may I report that by the time you read this, 30th reunion plans will be in the formative stage. Let's all put a circle around early June '75! See ya!

'46
AA

Marian Troub Friedman
(Mrs. Myron)
Box 155
North Bridgton, Me. 04057

Georgia Lee Mills Head is teaching Remedial Reading in Sherburn, N.Y. and is also working on her M.A. at Colgate. Her son, Wick, graduated from Colgate and daughter, Ellen, graduated from Bradford and is now attending Colorado University at Boulder.

ERRATUM

Mr. Robert E. Maynard has been on the faculty at Andover for 43 years and not 40 years as reported in the last issue of the *Bulletin*.

Contributions to the Robert E. Maynard Fund, established anonymously by an alumnus, may be sent to Phillips Academy in care of the Alumni Office.

Barbara Graf Robinson reports that her daughter, Pam, who was married to Thomas Mefford in May, is teaching special education to handicapped children. Daughter, Patsy, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, is working for Cerebral Palsy in Delaware while daughter, Bye, is at home taking a course in Animal Husbandry.

'46
PA

Martin Begien
407 Warren Street
Brookline, Mass. 02146

By Barnes wrote a brief note so brief in fact, all that can be deduced is that

he is alive and well and living in Cambridge.

Don Walker writes: "After 17 years at Avco, I finally accepted a position with Baird-Atomic, Bedford, Mass. where I am Vice President and General Manager of Government Systems Division. I 'retired' from the Reading, Mass. School Committee this year, but immediately substituted chores as Hospital Director and member of the Reading town government study committee."

Jim Morse writes that he is "President and Treasurer, the Burton Co., insurance brokers, New Haven, Conn. Moved from countryside of Guilford to the ocean within the last year and spend the summer on the water, the winter at our house in Rochester, Vermont, skiing with our children (four boys, one girl) ranging in age from 16 to 5½. Retired last year from local Board of Education after five years' service, two as Chairman. Visits to Andover and casual meetings with classmates far too few, but memories of 27 years ago still very vivid."

Our list in last winter's *Alumni News* of sons of classmates at PA was incomplete, for which apologies are in order to **Dick Lawrence** who wrote in bringing us up to date on the status of his children, but unfortunately included no news of himself. Dick's son Roger graduated last June from PA and is now a freshman at Amherst. Richard, Jr. graduated in 1971 and is currently an exchange student at Tunghai University in Taiwan. Dick's younger son, John, is at Mt. Hermon, Class of 1975. The Lawrences are living in Westminster, Mass.

Dick Myers was elected Vice President for Market Research of Sta-Rite Industries in Wisconsin last fall. The news release goes on to say that Dick "is a 1950 graduate of Cornell and in 1951 obtained his Masters Degree in Business Administration from Cornell's Graduate School of Business and Public Administration. He is a member of the American Marketing Association, this year serving as membership chairman of the Madison chapter, and a member of the American Management Association. He, his wife Ursula and children reside at 432 Forest Park Boulevard, Janesville, Wisconsin."

'47 AA

Carolyn Sackett Coleburn and **Peggy Kimball Montgomery** visited the campus during the fall. Peggy's daughter is a senior at Stanford, one son is at the Univ. of California and her younger son is a freshman in high school.

Gerry Treadway Dampier's daughter was a National Merit finalist and was voted the outstanding senior in her

class of 500 at Scottsdale (Ariz.) High School. **Edith Flather Swan** announces the birth of her second daughter, Katrina, on November 13th.

Ann Flowers Howlett is living in London where her husband is head of the *Time* office.

Sally McDuffie owns the Cambridge Bookstore in Salem, Oregon.

Lois Derby Taylor writes, "We are in our 21st year of living in Arabia! Our son, Scott, graduated from Exeter last year and Sandra is in the 10th grade at Andover. Travel, tennis, nice people, interesting work and the warm climate keep us here through one Middle East crisis after another. Hopefully this time there will be a permanent solution."

Margot Meyer Richter's husband, Harry, is now Senior Manufacturing Consultant to the Data Processing Division at IBM in White Plains. Margot saw **Julie Schaufler Bucklin**, 1948, recently and said Julie wore her red class sweater to the Andover-Abbott NYC party!

'47 PA

Reeves W. Hart, Jr.
18 Briar Rd., Briarwood
Wilmington, Del. 19803

From time to time I have mentioned the activities of children of our classmates as I noticed items in the *Phillipian*. There are, however, a number of youngsters of our class I haven't mentioned to date. Now I'm going to have to keep my eyes open for items concerning the young ladies as well as the young men. As far as I know, the only '47 daughter now at Andover is **Geof Kimball's** daughter, Joan, who is a lower this year. In addition to John J., III, a senior, **Jack MacWilliams'** son, Bill, is a junior. **Charlie Suisman** is a lower this year following in the footsteps of his older brother, Doug, now at Yale, and his father, **Mike**. Upper **Bob Winer**, **Mike's** son, recently founded the Forensic Society, a new debating club on the hill. Another familiar name, which I may have mentioned before, upper **Peter Wyman**, finished the fall tennis season undefeated as a member of the PA tennis team. **Frederick Gregg Thompson, IV**, son of **F. Gregg Thompson, III**, is starting his Andover career as a junior this year. **Lee Day, III** is a lower this year. We wish his father, "**Pete**", were still here to enjoy his son's progress.

Bill Wood writes: "After 10 years in Hudson, Ohio, Mary and I with our brood of four moved to Winnetka, Illinois, this June. Had lunch with Hank Ross, class of '46, in New York City in May and as he is the head honcho at Coty, I think I can speak freely by saying that he would be delighted if the wives of '47 would give the Coty cosmetic line a whirl. He looks fine and is the great Henry of yesteryear. I certainly enjoyed our 25th bash last year.

It was just great to see the old gang again. From a most reliable source I found out that big **John Clayton** was on a 6 month diet before he made the scene. The football Patriots said he was too light as a 240 lb. defensive tackle. Isn't that right, John? My best to you all and I am looking forward to our 30th."

From the newly issued address cards I find that **Stew Clifford**, vice-president of Commercial Banking Group for First National City Bank, is now located in London.

Another emigrant, though temporary I assume, is **John Addison** of the University of California Mathematics Department who is currently in Oxford, England.

Bob Brooks, formerly with Whirlpool in St. Joseph, Michigan, is now president of Richmond Power Equipment Co. and living in Richmond, Virginia.

Ed Steiner is in the oil drilling business with Signal Oil and Gas Co. and has recently relocated from Los Angeles to Lafayette, Louisiana.

Don Cunningham is now in Washington where he is serving the National Science Foundation, R and D Incentives Program, as head of Experimental Design and Evaluation. I assume he is on leave of absence from his Dean of Research post with Miami University (Ohio).

'48 PA

Robert D. Mehlman
20 Netherlands Road
Brookline, Mass. 02146

Paul Altrocchi, M.D. continues in Group Practice at the Palo Alto Medical Clinic. He continues his interest in tropical medicine through *Project Hope* under whose auspices he has been in Nicaragua, Ceylon, the Navajo Reservation, and Brazil. In addition, he teaches at Stanford Medical School in the Department of Neurology.

Phil Buckner operates a group of small daily newspapers under the title, *Buckner News Alliance* in a variety of locations stretching from Pennsylvania to California.

Dick Coulson is with Kuhn, Loeb & Co. in London. **John Forbes** lives in Silver Spring, Md. and is a Librarian with the U.S. Department of Agriculture. **Jeremy Johnstone** lives in St. Louis with wife and three children. He is currently District Manager of Sales for Bethlehem Steel.

John Lasser lives in Short Hills, N.J. He is President of Blau-Lasser Appraisal Company, a real estate appraisal and consulting firm and Blau-Lasser-Nathanson Company, a Housing, Planning and Development Company. Dr. **Jim Mason** has been the director of the coronary care unit of the Bayport Medical Center for the past four years. He has been a St. Petersburg City Councilman, has a wife, three boys and a private practice.

Chuckles Reach lives in Ridgefield, Conn. with real estate-selling wife, three boys and one girl. He works for a management consulting firm specializing in the design of managerial training programs for business, government, or community change.

John Sylvester, Jr. is Consul General in Okinawa. He has been in the foreign service since 1955 specializing in Asian affairs. A great deal of his time has been devoted to work in Vietnam which was followed by a year on fellowship at the Woodrow Wilson School of International and Public Affairs at Princeton University.

Rick Tichnor continues the practice of Orthopedic Surgery in Plymouth, Mass.

Clifford Elias is a Professor of Law at Suffolk University specializing in Evidence and Criminal Law and Practice.



1949

*Remember Doc's truck?
Come reminisce with us
at your 25th Reunion.*

June 7 - 9

Headquarters — **Nathan Hale House**

Chairman — **Wilder D. Baker**

'50
PA

J. Kenneth McDonald
264 Gibbs Avenue
Newport, R.I. 02840

It is my sad duty to report the death, on 24 September 1972, of our classmate, **Albert F. Stern, M.D.** Al joined our class as a senior and made his mark in acting, debating, and as a Student Congress representative; I remember him especially as a shrewd and witty debating colleague in Philo. He was living in New York City before his death.

Last year we saw **George** and **Noelle Beatty** at both the October and May meetings of the Alumni Council at Andover. George, our original Class Secretary, continues to serve PA as an admissions interviewer in Washington (where he is a partner of the Lee, Toomey and Kent law firm), as well as on the Alumni Council. At the May meeting I just missed seeing **J. Evans Rose, Jr.**, who was in Andover that

weekend. Ev is also a lawyer, and a partner of Rose, Schmidt and Dixon in Pittsburgh. He has one son and four daughters, and suitably enough, he is a trustee of the Ellis School, a private girls school in Pittsburgh.

I am pleased to report that on 26 February 1973 **Michael Palmer** was married to Baroness Kathrine de Gunzberg. While I was in England last summer I saw Mike, who is now Director of International Banking for Shearson, Hammill & Co., at Shearson House, London. Mike gave Chandley and me a splendid lunch at the Savoy, and we compared notes on Watergate, London theatre, and the philosophy of Sir Karl Popper. From other sources I have heard that Mike recently negotiated a \$32 million eurodollar public offering for Shearson, Hammill, and a \$54 million Swiss franc placement for a private U.S. company.

In November I saw **Benjamin Schemmer**, President, Editor and Publisher of the *Journal of the Armed Forces*, who was here at the Naval War College as a panelist in a conference on "The Military and the Media". Ben's biography of Howard Hughes was stopped a couple of years ago by Hughes' lawyers, after it had been published and was ready for distribution; Ben now has a million dollar law suit pending against Hughes. He has more recently completed a military history of the United States, which Macmillan is publishing this fall, and he is now working on a book about the American research and development cartel, called *Because It's There*.

In the academic world, **John Sherry** wrote last year that in July 1972 he took up an appointment at Cornell University, as an Associate Professor of Law and Business Communication at the School of Hotel Administration. I am staying on a second year in Newport at the Naval War College, having moved from the Nimitz Chair to the Ernest J. King Chair of Maritime History.

John Arnold recently retired as President of the Harvard Varsity Club, and he now spends his spare time ("nine days a week" he reports) with Youth Hockey in winter and Little League Baseball in summer. John lives in Duxbury, Mass., and he is Vice President of Boit, Dalton and Church, Boston insurance brokers. John and **Pat Esmiol** are our Class Agents, and I hope you have all responded generously to their letter about the Andover Alumni Fund annual giving.

Edward Gross is still living in Washington, D.C., but since April 1972 he has been working for Common Cause, John Gardner's national citizens' lobby, in the Campaign Monitoring Project.

William F. King, Jr., has moved to Woolwich, Maine, and started a new company, RVI, Inc., which distributes

Chapqual International snowmobiles, sportcycles, and gas grilles in the six New England states. By now Dink may be feeling the pinch on sales from the energy crisis, but I can report that **Dorn Stewart** is even more involved in the fossil fuel problem. In December 1972 Dorn was appointed Vice President for Refining and Marketing of the eastern region of Union Oil Co., of California. Dorn's headquarters are in Palatine, Illinois, and he, his wife, and five children continue to make their home in Barrington, Illinois.

Last month **George Webb** moved the main office of Owen, Webb Associates (executive recruiting consultants) to 280 Park Avenue, New York. Soon thereafter he and his family moved from New Jersey to Darien, Connecticut, where in the course of closing on his new house he ran into **Ed Moran**, who is practicing law in Darien with Hershberg, Pettegill and Strong. From Stratford, Connecticut, **Pim Epler** continues to commute to New York, where he is Director of Production and Inventory on the Corporate Management Staff of Singer. Pim's son, Palmer Y. Epler, III, entered PA as an upper middler this September.

In fact, there are now some nine sons and daughters of our classmates at Andover. I can't list them all, but I can note that **Dick Riker** has two children at Andover, one son (Richard, '77), and one daughter (Anne, '75); the only senior is **Bob Agee's** son, Christopher, who has distinguished himself by becoming Editor of *The Phillippian*.

'51
'AA

Nancy Bentley Ridings
(Mrs. David)
223 Brattle Rd.
Syracuse, N.Y. 13203

Sally Mason Crowell and husband Howard are in Germany for an expected three-year stay. Howard is a Colonel in the Army.

'52
PA

Hubert C. Fortmiller, Jr.
Middlesex School
Concord, Mass. 01742

Three of our children are on Andover Hill! Our one Andover son is Matthew B. Finnie, '75, the legacy of Virginia and **Bruce Finnie** of Princeton, N.J., where Bruce is Registrar of "Tiger-ville." Our two PA daughters are Katherine L. Bourne, '76, **Don Bourne's** Cape Cod child; and Tanya M. Luhrmann, '76, the Englewood, N.J. delight of Winifred and **George Luhrmann**, who is research psychiatrist in the Psychiatric Institute in N.Y.C. As '52 parents *ex officio*, we wish our children well, and look forward to seeing them with their *officio* dads at reunion time in '77.

Two of our erudite M.D.'s have published professional prose this past year:

Harris Faigel's recent article in *Clinical Pediatrics* for October, '73, discusses "The Adolescent With a Learning Problem — The Need for Insight." Harris is Director of Adolescent Medicine at Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Memorial Hospital and Assistant Clinical Professor in Pediatrics at Boston Univ., School of Medicine.

Herb Klein, married a year ago to Inara Berzins of Boston, published a report on his N.Y.U. research in protein synthesis in a 1973 edition of the *Journal of Biological Chemistry*. His offering won the Second Prize for 1973 in the Henry L. Moses Prize Competition of the Montefiore Hospital and Medical Center in N.Y.C., a prize which Herb also won in 1971. Herb is presently a Fellow in Nuclear Medicine at the Queens Hospital Center in New York.

Keep writing, gents, The cold nights need your warm thoughts. — *Eibuh*

'53
AA

Elaine Audi Macken
(Mrs. Daniel L.)
175 Adams St.
Brooklyn Hts., N.Y. 11201

Natalie Starr Lee visited **Helen Neisser Modenesi** '52 in Lima, Peru in February. Helen's eldest just entered college.

'53
PA

F. William Kaufmann, III
12 East 97th St.
New York, N.Y. 10029

I am sitting here and looking at the Class Picture from the 20th Reunion and it occurs to me that the only thing in focus is **Mike Segal's** left sneaker. The incredible thing is that as we all know Mike Segal is in the shoe business and one starts to wonder if all the other blurs are intentional! As a matter of fact **George Bixby's** sneakers are also relatively clear. And what business is George in? Now there will be people, not at the Reunion, who will think I am making this up. But, it is true. So what we are looking for are people in the hat, cosmetic, hair, eye, lip, nose or face business to run the 25th Reunion. It's not really that bad a picture. It just looks like it was taken from a U-2. At 40,000 feet. By a photographer from a shoe catalog.

Which leads me to a letter from **Hank Earle** who writes, "Last week **J.D. Watson** was in Detroit for several days on business. Melinda and I and **George** and **Cindy Reindel** spent a very enjoyable evening with J.D., who made us all feel very sad about having missed our 20th reunion. It was obviously a super affair, and Melinda and I herewith make a reservation for our 25th." The letter goes on to make an offer that I'm sure we can all work into our future travel plans... "We would also like to see any other classmates who venture near Detroit." Hank is a partner of Clark, Klein, Winter, Par-

sons & Prewitt. For those of you who are interested, the economy price from N.Y. to Detroit is \$97.27, but considering that you'll be the guests of the Earles, perhaps it might be a good time to fly first class (\$127.27). For joggers it's about 640 miles. For Lt. Col. **Tony Lopez** who flies a jet fighter plane it's about a minute and a half. "The Colonel" was in town last week sharing a few moments with the **Scrantons, John** and **Brenda**. Tony is now in Washington with his family working with representatives from the Latin American Countries in some super course provided by the government. After a year in Vietnam (close to 400 combat missions) and a night at the Scrantons, Washington must be a very welcome sanctuary. The next night Tony came over to our house and I got to tell some of my great war stories from Bishop North.

Looking like a million dollars after taxes at N.Y.'s latest Neil Simon hit was **Peter Harpel**. The good doctor was in from the West Coast for a few days and it was by the greatest coincidence that we met, since it's almost impossible to find a doctor in this town. Trim, tanned and happy with the West he was here to read a paper (give a paper?), (fold a paper?) or something like that... just finished reading a long article in the November *Esquire* about the fall of *The Saturday Review* which features, among others, **John Ratte's** good friend **John Poppy**.

And for those of you who prefer fiction comes this quote from one of N.Y.'s local papers, "All in all, **Denison Hatch** has written an explosive shocker that makes Watergate look like a misdemeanor. After reading it, one will never regard contemporary American politics in the same light again." Denny's new book: *The Fingered City*, 312 pages published by Paul S. Eriksson at \$7.95 (about one/twelfth the cost of a tourist round trip to Detroit). The story centers around "a 38-year-old stock broker, Devereaux Page, ignorant of politics, who is kidnapped by the Mafia and catapulted from obscurity into the big city limelight, backed by \$10 million of a secret fund by the Mafia."

The review goes on to explain that a lot of Denny's experiences as advance man and aide for Fioravante Perrotta's City Controller campaign in 1969 add to the genuine qualities of the book.

Got a nice note from **Leo Daley** as well as **Ken Sharp** and **Joel Sharp** all of whom enjoyed themselves and the Segal/Bixby hospitality at the Reunion... also a letter from **Floor Kist**, and **Dave Craton**. Now I know I'm going to get this all wrong because I can't seem to find Floor's letter, but Lyda, his wife, has just become the first woman legislator in The Hague. Lyda, a graduate lawyer, will be drafting new laws for her country while Floor, at the

Embassy, will be concentrating more on International Affairs.

While **Neal McCorvie** continues to work for Glendenning Associates, his wife, Barbie, will be out selling homes in Connecticut. Barbie, now associated with the Fairfield Land and Title Company is specializing in the sale and leasing of properties in the Fairfield, Southport, Green Farms and Easton areas.

Ran into **Randy** and **Judy Heimer** at a recent Andover (NY) cocktail party. Randy's an Ad VP with Coordinated Communications Inc. and Judy edits America's leading Baby Magazine, *American Baby Magazine*.

Guess who has moved to Watch Hill? From New York! A clue: 1953 *Pot Pourri*, page 46... From **Jim Gale**: "I recently returned from a short trip to Taipei Taiwan, where I saw **Charlie Cushman**, looking well fed and happy. His regular job is teaching physical education at the Taipei American School, but I had it on good authority that he is a superb teacher of almost any subject when asked to do so. He plans to return to the U.S. for a short visit this summer. My family enjoys being in Seattle after 3 years in Taiwan. We only hope the rest of you don't find out how pleasant life is in the Northwest."

The news from **Al Korschun** is that all is well with Al and the Pitney Bowes Corp. Was visiting Andover a few months ago with my daughter, Kathy, and saw **Sang Curtis**, whose father **Harry's** other daughter, Tink, is at Exeter. Also stayed, for the 400th time, with PA's greatest host and shoe salesman. I hear, through the **Wolffs** (Joan and **Dutch** that the **S. F. Snyders** (Gerry and Nan) are both well... As is Paulette. As am I.

From the *Adirondack Daily Enterprise* comes the tragic news of **Larry Andrews'** death. "Loring B. Andrews, 38, of 8 Circle Street, Saranac Lake, owner of the local Western Auto Store, was killed in a three-vehicle accident on Route 3 in Sugarbush. Mr. Andrews had been president of the Unitarian Fellowship for two years and president of the Saranac Lake Chamber of Commerce for two years. He also had been affiliated with the American Field Service screening committee. He was a former instructor of physics at Pious X High School and occasionally had taught math courses at North Country Community College. He had been cubmaster and committee chairman of Pack 9 Cub Scouts to which his son belonged for two years. He also was a member of the Rotary Club. Always interested in music, he started taking cello lessons with Ellen Loeb and later took courses at the Plattsburgh State University. He was also a member of the Plattsburgh Community Orchestra. He received his

bachelor's degree from M.I.T. in Mechanical Engineering and before coming to Saranac Lake, had been employed by American Car and Foundry and Sperry Gyroscope. He is survived by his wife, the former Margaret Cherry, one son Neal, age 11 and one daughter, Leslie, age 8." A further editorial continues, "... he chose to live simply with his family in Saranac Lake because he sought lasting values and found them here in community action with his friends. In the short time in which Larry lived here he made a deep impact on this area and gave to this community warm memories that will neither cool nor diminish with time." We offer our deepest sympathies to his wife and family.

seeing all of you at reunion.

Janet Richardson Folkers and her husband have been at Bible Schools in So. Carolina and Pennsylvania and he is now pastor of a small country church of Bible believing Christians in New York State. They have two children, Jennifer who is eight and John who is five.

'54
PA

Robert B. Semple, Jr.
c/o The New York Times
229 W. 43rd St.
New York, N.Y. 10036

In the last few weeks I've become viciously pro-Reunion. I missed the 5th, made the 10th, missed the 15th, and approach the 20th with fear, not so much because I fear what people will

know and love: Harp Follansbee prowling the corridors of Rockwell in the 1951 version of Hush-Puppies; the gentle buzz of the dentist's drill at Isham Infirmary; the incalculable silence of the library the night before the History 4 exam; the slush-slush of **Steve Wilson's** taped-up loafers as he delivered the *New York Times* at 6:30 a.m.; the surly thud of yet another stack of Bob Leete's pancakes, topped with the creamy rich goodness of butter that never melted. Sorota plotting. DiClemente despairing. Hort Smith's knee giving way. Frank Pierce arriving in his Daimler: Polo Coat meets Hush Puppy. Val Wilkie grading history papers. **Frank Stella** learning how to draw.

Awesome sounds, when you listen to

Don't try to con an Andover man.

Generous, but too canny to be completely conned in this instance was **William L.**

Smith, Jr. '55. The meeting of Les, staff associate for the Association of American Publishers, Inc. and the "Football Coach from Hotchkiss" came to the attention of John Corry who writes the *New York Times* column, "About New York."

On 40th Street the other day, a man who was on his way to work was stopped by a bulky man, who called out, "Say, you went to Hotchkiss didn't you?"

In fact, the man had gone to Andover, but he had been to Hotchkiss once or twice, and so he fell into conversation with the bulky man, who said he was the Hotchkiss football coach.

Indeed, the bulky man looked like the quintessential football coach, with clear eyes, a good tan, and a sheepskin coat that he wore over gray flannels and a blue blazer.

Together, the two men talked of this and that, and finally the football coach said he had driven into the city to pick up a load of footballs, but he had run out of both gasoline and money, and his station wagon was now stuck at an Amoco station on Riverside Drive.

Sympathetically, the Andover man reached for his wallet. Then, feeling foolish, he asked his new acquaintance if he had any identification. The football coach looked hurt and produced a credit card with his name on it, but nothing that said Hotchkiss.

The two men fumbled around a bit after that, a sense of embarrassment on both of them, until the football coach lit a cigarette and said that probably he could work something out with the credit card.

Then they parted, with the football coach saving, "If you ever get up to Hotchkiss, look me up," and the other man going to his office. Still, he felt badly about letting the coach down, and on a whim he called Hotchkiss.

The woman who answered the phone said their football coach was in the office now, and that he had never smoked a cigarette in his life.

About New York

THE NEW YORK TIMES

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1973

By JOHN CORRY

'54
AA

The class will be sorry to learn that **Nancy Donnelly Bliss's** father died last summer. He had been Director of the Greenwich Hospital. Nancy teaches at Greenwich Country Day School and is a student at Manhattanville where she is working towards a master's degree. Her daughter Sarah is 13 and son Daniel is now 10 years old.

Vicky Schwab Aronoff is busy decorating her 100-year-old home. Her husband, Ohio State Senator Stanley Aronoff, was on a national committee concerned with invasion of privacy by computers. He was asked to be on the Today show and the Dick Cavett show. Children Leslie, 9, Jay, 11, and Traci, 13 enjoy being part of a political family.

Sam Thayer Zaeder is counting on

say when they see what those scratchy little sands of time have done to the once-smooth Rockaway Beach of my countenance, but because I fear for my tenure if nobody shows.

But they will. By January (long before these notes appear) a committee of unsuspecting geniuses will have been recruited to run the thing. Already, for example, **Dave MacKenzie**, he of the International Brotherhood of Magicians, has called to offer his services as choreographer. **Bob Feldman** will lick stamps while playing the alto saxophone, a skill that has already prompted me to name him co-chairman. **Jack Kohr** will supply persuasion when all else fails.

To seduce you further, to excite your curiosity even more, to remind you of the days gone by, we would (had we the money) send you a small recording, safe at any speed, of the sounds we grew to

them. Unfortunately, however, there will be no such record, save what is in our minds. What you will get is a letter, telling you where and when we will convene. The best I can do now is to ask you to reserve the weekend of June 7-8-9. It is too late, and I too ignorant, to apply the Kirby B. Westheimer theory of participatory acquiescence. Kirby Westheimer was the Gift Chairman of the class of 1959 at Yale who, in furtherance of his task, decided to make every man his own canvasser — that is, adopted a one-to-one plugger to plugger ratio. The results were astounding, inasmuch as no man could refuse to give to himself. Such tactics exceed our capabilities. Our hope is that a more remote strategy will persuade all of you to come.

The letters and observations of the most recent quarter suggest that you

will not be disappointed, for we offer a bewildering variety of seductive attractions.

DIPLOMATIC INTRIGUE! "Enjoyed having lunch here in Brussels in August with **von Stauffenberg** and **Derek Marlow**. Understand **Tom Rose** and others are ensconced in Paris but never venture to this Paris of the North. We have seen **Bill Blunt** frequently as he succeeded me as Deputy Assistant Secretary of Commerce and has now added Europe to his beat." — **Charlie Fagan**.



*Remember Bob Sigal?
He scored first during
the Exeter Game.*

*Come reminisce with us
at your 20th Reunion.*

June 7 - 9

*Headquarters — Taylor Hall
Chairman — Robert B. Semple*

ENTREPRENEURIAL VARIETY! "(I) was extremely busy in '73, having been elected as a Governor of the U.S. Polo Association, continuing work with the World's Greatest Jazzband of Bob Haggart and Yank Lawson, and producing two 'in-concert' records of the Band... in May, was appointed to Captain's rank in the Maricopa Sheriff's office after six years' working with the Department. Please no grass at reunion." — **Bark Hickox**.

REGIONAL BROTHERHOOD! "I spent last weekend exploiting **Pete Jenkins'** great strength in shoring up fences around my house. He has finally shown his good sense by returning to New England (Simsbury, Conn.) after a long sojourn in the midwest." — **Fred Anderson**.

SCHOLARSHIP! "Continue work as assistant professor OB-GYN Yale Medical School and as medical director Planned Parenthood League of Connecticut... Wife Jane in 2nd year of graduate work in History of Science and Medicine." — **Ken Pruett**.

HARD TO BELIEVE DOINGS BY WELL-KNOWN SYRACUSE MARKETING MANAGER! "Wife Toni and three children... live in Pompey,

N.Y., where we are trying to get back to the natural life with horses, dogs, cats, organic gardening, trout pond and the 'Whole Earth Schtick'... very tiring and rewarding." — **Bill Tuck**.

LOVE! "Married Bettina Patterson on April 28th, 1973, at Gibson Island, Maryland." — **Tony Manheim**.

BREVITY! "New baby girl, born 6/6/73." — **Joel Shyavitz**.

See you there. And write or call in the meantime. Either in Montclair, 201-746-6711, or at the Times, 212-556-7356.

**'55
AA**

Marcia Cooper Lee has just moved to Spokane, Wash. where husband, Bob, is now executive vice president of the Old National Bank of Washington. Their twins, Bruce and Brett, will be attending St. George's in Spokane.

Susan Blake Northcutt reports the birth of their second son, Brett Christian, on May 3, 1973.

Jeanne Skillin Moore has just moved to Essex, Conn. She ran into **Cemmy Kelton Ryland '56** while taking her youngest child, Gregory, to nursery school. Jeanne writes, "It was great to see her, and would you believe, neither one of us has changed a bit — thank you, Miss Clairol."

Louise Bell was married to Dr. Philip L. Goldsmith who practices internal medicine in Boston.

Gail Baldwin Whipple's husband returned last year from his second tour in Vietnam where he was an advisor to the South Vietnamese Marine Corps. **Ollie** is a major stationed in Philadelphia and they live in Turnersville, N.J. **Cynthia Knox Watts** and husband David are living up river from Washington with their three children — Emily, 9, Tom, 6, and Betsy, 5. They just returned from a wonderful trip to New Mexico and California.

Beame's Choice

George Bundy Smith '55, has been chosen by Mayor Abraham Beame of New York City to serve in the cabinet-level position of Administrator of Model Cities for the City of New York. The Model Cities Program was created by the Demonstration Cities Act of 1966. The main objective was to make a comprehensive and concentrated attack on the ills of depressed urban neighborhoods. In New York City, Model Cities is responsible for a great variety of programs in housing, health, education, job training, sanitation, economic development, crime prevention, crime rehabilitation, legal services and fire prevention.

**'56
AA**

Betsy Parker Powell has been elected Town Meeting Member of Wellesley, Mass. Betsy is listed in *Who's Who of American Women* and is active in Wellesley town committees and Smith College alumnae clubs.

**'57
AA**

Lynne McLaughlin Moughty
(Mrs. John E., Jr.)
Cedar Lane
Ridgefield, Conn. 06877

Cindy McGuire Enders will be in London for three years. Her husband is with Brown Brothers Harriman Bank. They have a house in Wilton Place.

Patricia Bijur Carlson has a very busy schedule in community affairs, Brownies, Church Choir, etc. Husband Carl is writing his Ph.D. thesis in Classics while working as curator of numismatics for Johns Hopkins University.

Carolyn Gaines Roberson writes that her husband is teaching at Herron School of Art in Indianapolis. Carolyn is tending an active young son, doing modern dance, and is treasurer of an ecology group. Carolyn saw **Emily Meyer Michalopoulos** and her two daughters who live in Boston, and **Diana Hallowell Barlow** and her new son Ethan. The Barlows live in Avon, Conn.

Jacqueline Goodspeed Buehler has been appointed Director of Development for Wheelock College.



'57
PA

Gaylord Johnson, Jr.
119 Carnavon
Houston, Tx. 77024

Hello Everyone:

It is not that I have forgotten to write articles in the past as much as I have had a general lack of news. I hope that the Holiday season was pleasant for all, and Santa brought plenty of gasoline and fuel oil for those of us who are without. . . Normally, I have confined the article to our classmates exclusively plus their families, but this time I felt that a plug for "Where Are They Now" was in order. Remember Val Wilkie, the U.S. History teacher from our generation? Also the cool housemaster for those lucky few? Val is currently heading the Sid Richardson Foundation in Ft. Worth, Texas, which is a super job with one of the largest foundations in the U.S.

It was interesting to get a note via Andover from **Bob Kerr** who is now living in Houston, working with Digicon. I believe that Bob has seen more of Texas than I have, as he has worked all over the state, while I have been confined to the Houston area. However, travel has not hurt the Kerr family, since they now have five children.

Children additions are still in the news, as we get word from **George Carr**, who let us know that Margaret Edith Carr joined her sisters last October. George is practicing law, primarily in the securities area, but spends his spare time hunting and fishing around Lake Cumberland, Kentucky. If S.E.C. work is George's bag, he is in luck, particularly in Washington, since I received a long letter from **Al Blanchard** who is the SEC's Executive Director as of last March. Al confirmed the fact that he had taken a leave of absence from McKinsey and Co. to join Senator Jacob Javits as his Administrative Assistant. Last March, however, Al moved over to the SEC where he heads an 1,800 man staff which concentrates on budgeting, hiring and firing, internal management consulting, and the like. Al mentioned that he, **Grab**, and **Frank Bell** conducted a "phone-a-thon" last year in an effort to raise money for our annual campaign and that it was most successful. As such it will be repeated again this year, and I hope with more success. At least this year all of you know what is going to happen in advance, so be prepared.

Grant Willis dropped a line from New York City that he is still available as an actor, and times are tough (so is Linda Lovelace), but Grant says that he is also taking some T.V. production and writing courses.

Bill Rapp was also in New York for a while with Morgan Guaranty, and has been moved to Tokyo as Morgan's Financial Services Representative for the Asia-Pacific Region. The last time I

visited with Bill, I knew that he spoke Japanese fluently, so he should have no trouble.

In the Professionals Division we heard from **Bill Dial** via his wife who told us that Bill is still practicing law with Lawler, Telip and Hall, while she is taking care of their new one-year-old, Karina — and passing along news to yours truly.

Meanwhile, **Al King** is holding down the Administrative Services Division of Arthur Andersen & Co., specializing in the health care industry, by sailing and or skiing his way through the Pacific Northwest on a continuous basis. Al must be passing along some of his information to **Jim Blackmon** who writes that he is moonlighting by teaching Environment and Technology at California State College at Northridge. That is a commuting job of 1½ hours each way, and with gas at \$10. a gallon

Back on the Eastern Seaboard **John Hansman** mentioned that he had come in contact with a great number of folks in his city planning efforts in Montgomery County, Maryland, where he is trying to convince the screaming mobs to install a sewage treatment plant and solid waste disposal unit. I feel for you, John, and hope that you will supply the tapes to the rest of the class, if you remain living that long.

Chad Smith wrote that he was the editor of the recently published *Journals of Ashley Bowen (1728-1813) of Marblehead*, and at the same time has completed writing *The Frigate Essex Papers: Building the Salem Frigate 1798-1799*. Chad's book should be published later this year by the Peabody Museum. If this isn't enough Chad is also preparing a manuscript on the ship portraits of the French artist, Antoine Roux, which will be published this year as well. Busy folks, busy folks.

Yours truly at the time you receive this "beauty" is going to be skiing (?) down the slopes at Taos — Texas style: Cowboy hat, no skis, and a lot of holler. Have a good year, and let me hear from you. Regards, GEE.

'58
AA

Nancy Dick
P.O. Box 429
Dedham, Mass. 02026

Sandra Castle DuPuy visited Andover with Catherine, 11, and Alfred, 7. She is busy and happy as a speech therapist and is president of the Community Theater in Quincy, Ill. A letter from **Josephine Shanklin de Azambuja** reports that she has been living in Rio de Janeiro for the last 12 years and has a daughter 9 and a son 5 who attend the American School. They spend the summers on Cape Cod. She wants to say "hello" to everyone.

'58
PA

Winthrop B. Orgera
10784 La Fonda Circle
Fountain Valley, Calif. 92708

The news is a little sparse this month so maybe we could stand a little editorial. It's more than fifteen years now since we left the hill, just about enough time for all the bad memories to be washed away by nostalgia. It is also time to think about offering the Andover opportunity to others. The best way that we can accomplish this is through our support. If you had been at reunion, I think that you might have had some feelings that you had forgotten were there. I would like to see everyone return their alumni giving request with something in the envelope, if only a note! Last year we had only 100 out of a possible 230. Let's give a little to show that we feel that someone else should have the same opportunity we had. Let's give '58 a little jacking up! It might be interesting to note that from information received, we don't have any sons or daughters there yet, but it won't be long.

A brief note from **Eric Norlin** said that he was promoted to Division Sales Manager, Park Davis Systems Division. . . same hassle times ten.

George Pidot has moved to Philadelphia with his wife, Joan, and two sons. He is Associate Professor of Economics at Temple Univ. and is specializing in government finance and urban problems. That ought to keep you busy, George.

Chris Wadsworth is in his fifth year as headmaster of Nichols School in Buffalo, N.Y. Chris, Lori, and two sons Benji (7) and Tim (5) are enjoying good health and a happy family life. Pliny Hayes (PA '35) is Assoc. Headmaster and Head of the Middle School Campus, and Robin Hogen (PA '68) is head of the Art Dept.

Tom Cutler received his MBA from Columbia, and has been with the investment banking firm of Morgan, Stanley & Co. for 2 years. The Cutlers are renovating an old Brownstone in Brooklyn Heights and are expecting their first child in March.

Dick Shirley wrote from Sunnyvale, Calif. to say that his son Gregg (10) is on the DeAnza Swim Club team, Nathan (5), an American Indian, is starting kindergarten, and his wife Roz designs stitcheries, which are paintings done on cloth with yarns, for Bernhard Ulmann Co. Dick is the Manager of Data Analysis for the simulation support services contract that Computer Services Corp. has with NASA-Ames.

A note from **Horace Corbin** announcing the birth of HKC IV last May to compliment his two sisters who will undoubtedly precede him at PA.

John Montgomery took over as publisher of the *Junction City Daily Union, Inc.*, Junction City, Kansas in Feb. He was married to Jolana Wright Sept. 19, 1972.

Sally and I had a lovely dinner with Reg and Susie Barnes. Dick and Jill Polsby were there also. Dick is going to be a daddy soon. Can you believe it? It was fun, and hope we can do it again soon.

And last but far from least is our own Bill Hamilton, "the best specimen" of a "new species" of American cartoonists. Featured in the Oct. 8 issue of *Newsweek*, Willie is leading a trend in magazine cartoons, "the nouveau Wasp, a trendy hybrid, a cut above your garden variety nouveau riche in both perception and pretention."

Bill has been a leading cartoonist since his first success in the *New Yorker Magazine* in 1965. He has also worked writing novels and screenplays, and as an apprentice for film director John Houston. Earlier this year the *San Francisco Chronicle* began syndicating Bill's cartoons called "The Now Society" in over thirty newspapers. I can say I was reading it and didn't even realize that it was Bill's. It's terrific.

'59
AA

Ann Morris Stack's son Christopher, Jr. was born in June. Laura McGehee McCloy's son is two. Husband John is a manager at Brown Bros. Harriman Bank in New York and they live in Greenwich.

Elizabeth Kellogg Morse and husband Doug were on sabbatical to Oxford last year.

Nona Porter will be working under Dr. H.D. Sankalia, the Indian Archaeologist, at Poona and Somnath "digs".

Bob and Connie Laurence Brinkerhoff spent productive years at Buffalo where he received a Ph.D. in Philosophy, she obtained her Ph.D. in Microbiology and they had two children, Larry (5½) and Debbie (3½). Bob is now Asst. Prof. at Antioch Grad. School, Connie is a post-doctoral fellow at Dartmouth Medical School. Connie saw Marilyn Fairfax Waite in Hanover last year.

Holly Robertson Chalmers, husband John and daughters (5 and 1) have returned to Arlington, Va., after two years in Oxford, England. Holly works with an export firm in Washington.

Dorothy Henry Pazereskis writes that she and her husband have bought a house in Champaign and anticipate many happy years at the University of Illinois.

'59
PA

Ralph N. Johanson, Jr.
305 East 88th St.
New York, N.Y. 10028

Dave Smoyer is now the Business Manager for the Roxbury Latin School, and is also coaching soccer and



Remember the Victory Rally?

*Come reminisce with us
at your 15th Reunion.*

June 7 - 9

Headquarters — Adams Hall

Chairman—Ralph N. Johanson, Jr.

assisting with fund raising, admissions and college counseling. Dave had been associate athletic director at Yale. He and his wife Mary have a son and two daughters.

A recent press release from Saint Francis College, in Biddeford, Maine, apparently written by its subject, is worthy of quotation in full: "Saint Francis College President Robert L. Horn today announced the appointment of William A. Bell of Dayton, Maine to the position of Public Relations Director. Prior to joining the Saint Francis College staff, Bell served as legislative assistant to U.S. Representative Peter N. Kyros. In this position, which he filled from 1969 to June of this year, he worked both in Washington and in the Congressmen's Portland office, researching National issues and outlining projects of importance to Maine's environment. A 1963 honor's graduate of Yale University, Bell served as an officer in the United States Foreign Service until 1968. In addition to an overseas assignment as Vice Consul in the Netherlands Antilles, he worked in the U.S. Department of State as a specialist in Western European affairs. In 1968, he was selected as a labor affairs specialist and attended the Harvard Trade Union Program as part of a ten-month training program in the U.S. Department of Labor. Bell has contributed several articles to national and Maine publications, including the *Washington Monthly* magazine and this year's edition of the *Maine Catalog*. In 1971, while a member of the New School Workshop in Portland, he initiated the establishment of the New School Workshop Child Development Center, providing educational day care for children from low income families. Bell, his wife, Lynn, and two school-age children share in the raising and

marketing of vegetables from their Back Acres Farm in Dayton. Bell also serves as Scoutmaster for Boy Scout Troop 324, Hollis, and is employed part-time as a carpenter by Futura Dome Industries, Inc. of Portland."

Chris Miller is a member of the technical staff at the Tucson Engineering Laboratory of the Hughes Aircraft Company. Chris's daughter Katherine is 6 and his son Jeffrey is 2. Chris is the President of the Toastmasters Club, President of the Hughes Tucson Management Club and President of Winterhaven Water & Development Corporation, a non-profit organization.

Our 15th Reunion, gentlemen, takes place on June 7-8. Plan to attend, as the success of any reunion is in direct proportion to the number in attendance. As of this writing (December 10) plans are very sketchy, but I plan to attend a planning meeting in Andover in January and will be in touch with you shortly thereafter. It is possible that at certain events we will be joined by our 1959 counterparts at Abbot. Any and all assistance would be extremely welcome, particularly from those in the Andover area; please let me know. Additionally, think about a successor for your Secretary; 10 years is long enough for anyone and I plan to turn in my pen in June.

'60
PA

Alan L. Fox
1810 Green St.
San Francisco, Calif. 94123

The continuing lack of news from the class occasionally suggests to this observer lack of interest, possible illiteracy or more probably parsimony to the greater educational goals of Andover. Charlie Kessler says we're contributing, so it can only be that the class is either not writing or not talking.

Most definitely not included in the above, hopefully gentle chiding is Michael Scharf, who at the moment appears to be the class' most successful self-publicist. Mike is president of Unimet Corp., a New York based metal distributing company with annual sales of over \$5 million. The June 30, 1973 issue of *Business Week* magazine carries a full-page story of Mike's and the company's successes, with a large picture of Mike's smiling face and a caption beneath the photo reading in typical newsmagazine style: "Scharf: 'The key is having the material in stock when the customer needs it.'" Further keys to the value of an Andover education are contained in the text of the article, which you all should read. Mike writes that he has just sold the company to Consolidated Gold Fields, Ltd., a British company that is the "second-largest gold mining concern in the world." Mike will stay on and "run their rather extensive U.S. operations."

Perry French has settled with his

wife, Rita, in Palo Alto, California, where he is starting a practice in psychiatry and working part-time at the Menlo Park division of the Palo Alto Veterans' Administration Hospital. **John Archibald** is presently posted to the American Consulate in Kisangani, Zaire, formerly Stanleyville, Congo. **Bill Fleming** has been made Dean of Students at the Greenhill School in Dallas, where he had been head of the English department. Bill writes that he and wife Susan adopted a son, William Stewart, in June, 1973, and that Susan is now expecting a second child in early April, 1974. **John Bissell** is a resident in neurology at Peter Bent Brigham - Children's Hospital - Beth Israel Hospital in Boston, and writes that he would be delighted to see any classmates who are coming through Boston. John saw **Charlie Hanson** briefly this past summer when Charlie was on his way to an internship in medicine in San Francisco.

In the lawyers' division, which appears to be the most popular profession of the class, **Marty Quinn** and this writer are working on the same San Francisco-based case for different clients and have within the past few months appeared twice at the New York City office building which houses **Mouse Forsythe's** law firm, and we anticipate an early 1974 visit to the former law firm of **Jock Mitchell** in Denver. **Larry Gillis** is practicing law in Hampton, New Hampshire and teaching a criminal law course at the University of New Hampshire. **Brad Reynolds** left the office of the Solicitor General of the U.S. in June, 1973, and is now with the law firm of Shaw, Pittman, Potts & Trowbridge in Washington, D.C. Brad resides in Pontiac, Maryland with wife and four children. **Wally Winter** is director of Latin American Special Projects for the Legal Assistance Foundation of Chicago. To provide some perspective on the pervasive influence of the legal profession, among the attorneys or law students in the class, in addition to the above-mentioned, are **Nick Allis**, **Dick Bourne**, **Bill Brown**, **John Cahners**, **Tom Campion**, **Jim Candler**, **Noel Carota**, **John Chambliss**, **Chip Cutcliffe**, **Fritz Dulles**, **Dave Dumas**, **Steve Easton**, **John Hartnett**, **Bob Hess**, **Paul Horvitz**, **Fred Kenny**, **Bill Larned**, **Edward Martin**, **John Menken**, **Dave Moon**, **John Nields**, **Thorny Robison**, **Gerry Shea**, **Allen Sheptow**, **Bill Sherman**, **Charles D. Smith, IV**, **Tom Trowbridge**, **Frank Velie**, **Augustus B. Walton, Jr.**, **Hugh Wise** and **Bill Ziegler**.

So that no one is dismayed, a large proportion of the class also appears to have "dropped out" in one way or another. Among the more unusual or seemingly exotic professions, certainly in comparison with the list of lawyers, **Dale Forster** is a drift boat guide in

Oregon; **Handley Stevens** is in the British Diplomatic Service; **Toby Tompkins** is an actor; **John Darnton** is a reporter for *The New York Times*; **David Grant** is an artist in East Gloucester, Mass.; **Charles Kendrick** is headmaster of the Valley School in Owings Mills, Md.; **R. Bruce MacAdam** is an instructor with the Outward Bound School in Berchtesgaden, Germany; **Chris McKee** is an assistant professor of astronomy at Harvard; and **Kit Moore** has his own construction company in Montrose, Colorado. Arguments can certainly be made as to what is unusual, and the above may not be truly representative.

Jerry Wood, a prolific and reliable correspondent, has moved to Wellesley, Massachusetts, and continues to work at the Architect's Collaborative in Boston. He is presently working on designs remodeling the Groton School dormitories and masters houses. Jerry writes that **Nick Danforth** has recently returned to the Boston area and is living in Cambridge and studying in the Masters Program of the Harvard Graduate School of Education, and that **Bunky Woll**, with wife and son, are living in Wayland, Mass., in "a woodsey setting" and practicing law outside of Boston. **Jim Turchik** is a Lieutenant Commander M.C., U.S.N.R. on active duty at the Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Virginia. His title, as he states it, is "Chief Infectious Disease, Medical Staff."

Edwin G. Quattlebaum, III, is presently being entrusted with the education of Andover students, teaching American history and geography to the select. A review of one recent Quattlebaum exam suggests either that teaching standards have changed dramatically in the last decade, or that current Andover students are being subjected to a new, unique and questionable educational personality.

Write.

'61 AA

Congratulations to **Judith Jordan** who received her Ph.D. in clinical psychology from Harvard this year. **Loring Low** was married to Mr. G. Bickley Stevens II December 15 in Cambridge, Mass.

Sybil Smith Smith writes, "We have a new baby, Andrew, born August 21. Andrew joins Jennifer who is 2½. I would love to see old friends in the neighborhood." **Andrea Lynch Cole** had her first child, a son, Andrew, in October. **Susan Fox Reepmeyer** and her husband are the proud parents of twins, Doug and Brad, born December 5, 1973. They have an older son, William.

Molly Upton writes, "I am NE

regional vice-president of the National Women's Rowing Association and am coaching crew at Buckingham School in Cambridge. Working with youngsters is a great change from job as editor for *Computerworld*, a trade paper. If you know of anyone who wants to contribute money to buy boats for a girls' crew, let me know."

Eileen Keegan Pakstis and husband John are enjoying the "Rocky Mountain High" in Denver where Eileen is a social worker for Denver Youth and Children's Services and John is a psychologist for a Community Mental Health Center.

Caroline Marshall Vogel is Information Associate for Hill Family Foundation of St. Paul. Daughter Elizabeth and free-lance reporting and poetry keep her busy in any free time she may have.

Linda Scott Gibbins and her husband, Don, have just moved to the Chicago area where Don is working for the 1st National Bank and looking forward to touring that part of the country with their 2 daughters, Donna, 8, and Gale, 5.

'61 PA

Anthony T. Accetta
630 Victory Blvd.
Staten Island, N.Y. 10301

Cary Cook has left Chicago and returned to New York City where he will be with Morgan Stanley and Co. **Peter Svastich** reports that he is currently an executive director of a Brazilian investment bank associated with Hambros Bank Ltd. of London. Pete previously was stationed in London and Madrid. **Tom DuHamel** says that he is completing his post doctoral residency in the Department of Medical Psychology at the University of Oregon Medical School. A press release from the Petro Company of Stamford, Connecticut announced that **Tom Brayton** was named director of employee relations for the overall operations of the company. Congratulations, Tom. **Duncan Bremer** says he is building a house for himself while going to law school at night at the University of Connecticut. Dunc says he is first in his class, probably because his wife teaches nutrition at the University of Massachusetts and has him on a natural organic diet. **Lanny Wright** advises that he will get his Ph.D. from Cornell in June. Lanny is not sure where he will be working next year but one possibility is that he will teach at the New York State Historical Association in Cooperstown, New York.

I attended a cocktail party given for Andover and Abbot graduates this fall and ran into **Roger Pyle**. Roger is with the cooperate law firm of Davis, Polk and Wardwell in New York. He told me that he kept in touch with **Gage McAfee**. Gage has gone to open the Singapore Office of Coudert Brothers,

an international law firm. I also saw **George Pieczenik** who has returned from Cambridge, England, and is working in molecular biology at Rockefeller University in New York. The highlight of the cocktail party, no doubt, was a J.D. Salingeresque scene as all the loyal Andover alumni burst forth with a spirited version of the school fight song "Let's go, the team is on the way...etc. etc.", and a subsequent witty, intelligent and effective talk by Ted Sizer, the new Headmaster. He seems to have accomplished the impossible in bringing Andover and Abbot together.

Best wishes to all of you for a healthy and happy new year.

'62 AA

Charlotte Abbott Tremel is a board member and on the executive committee for La Amistad, a residential treatment center for emotionally disturbed adolescents. Son Scott is a first grader and Peter is now almost four.

Katharine Grant Galaitsis is back in the Boston area where husband Anthony is working for an acoustical consulting firm in Cambridge. Katharine is heading up the off-campus housing part of the Harvard Housing Office.

Hilary Field Gripekoven, her husband and children, Ashley, 6, and Sage, 3, are living in Portland, Oregon. Price is practicing orthopaedic surgery. A happy surprise was running into **Morley Marshall Knoll**.

'62 PA

Richard H. Barry
3525 Congress Ave., #15
Dallas, Tex. 75219

Received a long letter and longer N.Y. Times article from **Jim Mettler** relative to the many pleasures of the swinging singles set, particularly at the Chateau D'Ve in suburban New York. Although he sent both many months ago, it is just now in rereading the letter that I notice he wants the article back! It's on its way, Jim. But first, a quote from Jim as reported in the article: "I'm the token WASP here, and an Ivy League one, which makes me even worse. And my roommate is the token black." Then we have this message from **Peter Ferrara**: "Where are you, **Chris Nelson**? Please contact me by mail or phone in New York City. I have been a songwriter/streetsinger for the past three years, have married, and am happy within the limits of good taste. To our other classmates, both I and **Eric Sparre** (now a first-rate artist, though too immodest to say so himself) send greetings." I can't vouch for Eric's work personally, but I do know where Chris is: "Have just completed one year as a reporter for the Orlando Sentinel

Star... In case you wondered, Walt Disney World is fun but a behind-the-scenes bummer of the first order. If we could only print what we know, etc., Please tell **Bobby Lux** I think of him and Linda and the children I've never met often and hope they're all well."

Gerry Bramwell writes that he married the former Charlott Burns of Montclair, N.J. last August and is now directing freshman chemistry at Brooklyn College. **Tom Isreal** says his business travels continue — next stops are Brazil, Bolivia, and El Salvador. At a N.Y.C. PA cocktail dance in November he saw **Rich "Ram" Moore**, a New Jersey banker, and **Geoff Cullen**. He's also seen **Chico deSola** recently, "who runs El Salvador." Guess that's what a Harvard MBA will do for a guy. There's a long and fascinating letter here from **Allen Anderson**, which among other things forces me to comment on what has apparently been a source of confusion over the years. At the end of this extensive epistle (which is addressed to Class Agent **George Andrews**) is the following P.S.: "What the hell, George, why edit it? Why not print it all? Most quarters you don't have a column at all." Which brings me to the aforementioned source of confusion. News items for the class notes are usually sent along with the Alumni Fund contributions to George, but they are then forwarded to me (or copies are, if they are personal messages for George but contain items of general interest) and it's my responsibility to edit them and get the notes back to Andover for publication here. Although I have been able to take the enjoy-your-column-George comments with equanimity, I can't allow that fine gentleman to bear the burden of my failings any longer. Anyway, back to Allen's P.S.: "Why not print it (his letter) all? ... Who else has been in as much enjoyable trouble and written you about it? If you want, I can send you more material on my pistol wounds and why I changed my name and how I bought my freedom for 400 pesos and the orgy of the Feast of St. James of Santiago Atitlan and the Savings and Loan Association for Teenage Vice in Comayagua and why the Boston truant officers shadowed me instead of my students and how Honduras showed the flag in Vietnam and how guerillas saved me from the Guatemalan police. Or print the postscript and let our readers decide." The whole letter is really humorous and it's a temptation to print the whole thing as suggested, but maybe a few excerpts will suffice. "As a college dropout, I was deemed unfit for the Costa Rican Ministerio de Educacion Publica, so I was made Professor of Mathematics at the Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Honduras, which (quite rightly) prefers all stations of foreign refugees to its

own graduates... The next year I taught in the Exceuela Superior del Profesorado 'Francisco Morazan'... Politics was so absent there that I won the department chairmanship in a cribbage game and it never made any difference... During this time I was co-winner in absentia of the first Claude M. Fuess prize for public service. At the awards convocation, Mr. Benedict told of my old nocturnal exploits cutting the Sam Phil bell ropes, etc., evoking thunderous applause, it is reported. I think the students have a healthier idea of what constitutes public service than do prize committees." Al is now a computer programmer at the M.I.T. Laboratory for Nuclear Science developing pattern recognition techniques for bubble chamber photographs and is happy to be back in Boston "where human beings have more rights than automobiles" (he formerly lived in Los Angeles).

'63 AA

Jan Gleason was married to Dr. Richard F. Perry on March 16, 1973.

Lucinda Hannon Janus is teaching kindergarten in Upper Darby, Penna.

Cynthia Kimball Merriam writes, "I am still tutoring perceptually handicapped children at Shady Hill in Cambridge. Husband Dick is busy with work on solar energy problems at Arthur D. Little in Cambridge. We saw **Ann Harris** for dinner during a short trip she took from her new home in California."

Bettina Proske is head of the French Department at East Woods School in Oyster Bay.

'63 PA

Colin Campbell
Psychology Today
317 14th St.
Del Mar, Calif. 92014

I had a funny telephone conversation this morning with my old roommate, **Wick Howard**. I hadn't heard from him in over ten years. He's an actor and stand-up comic in Minneapolis, and I hope he writes that parody of Fritz Perls we were talking about.

The class seems to have produced several writers. **Berry Seaman**, for instance, after a year at Time's New York office, has switched to their Midwest Bureau in Chicago. Reliable sources say he's living in Evanston.

Tod Lueders may be into the same game. He's Director of Development for Yosemite Institute, an environmental education school in Yosemite National Park. He develops programs, raises funds, and puts out publications. Tod reports that he's based in the Bay Area, although the Bay Area isn't exactly in Yosemite. Aha! A contradiction.

Actually there aren't all that many

writers, which is just as well; Orwell put it nicely when he said, "They're mostly vain and lazy fellows."

But there are some lawyers, thank God! **Dan Johnson** is living in Berkeley and working in nearby Walnut Creek. Real Estate, limited partnerships, condominiums. My wife Caroline and I had dinner with him not long ago, in an odd restaurant on the Berkeley-Oakland line. He looks fit and happy... Dan told me that **Matt Hall** is a lawyer, too, and that he lives in the State of Washington... **John Faggi** had seen Dan not long before. John's a teacher at the Athenian School in Danville, California, under the shadow of Mt. Diablo... **Jim Frenzel** practices law with the firm of Womble, Carlyle, Sandridge & Rice, out of Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Jim's field, he says, is creditors' rights. He's still a bachelor and plays the Tanglewood Golf Course, scene of the 1974 PGA Tournament... **Hugh Emory**, meanwhile, works with the law firm of Duane, Morris & Hecksher in Philadelphia.

Van Hawn — still working for Davis, Polk & Wardwell in New York — reports: "I've run into **Dick Clapp** on his way to the subway and **Jon Vipond** on his way to the statehouse. I'm still waiting for my first political favor from Jon."... **Dick Clapp** himself has been working part-time on a drug program for prisoners. He's also attending the Harvard School of Public Health and expects to get an M.P.H. in June of '74. After that he'll be administering neighborhood health programs in the Boston area.

Chris Cooke graduated with an M.B.A. from the University of Colorado in May of '73 and landed at Chesebrough-Pond's in Greenwich, Connecticut. He's in the international department and may be overseas by now... **Ed Quinby** — "finally, after ten years," he says — has picked up an A.B. from Princeton... **Mike Francisco** is an F-4 Phantom instructor at Luke Air Force Base near Phoenix... **Peter Johnson** enlightens us this way: Spent the last few years as a large puppet on TV. Now manager of Handel & Haydn Society of Boston. Married to a soprano." I hope her name is Josephine.

Frank Hekimian is a lawyer and has written about his experiences as a VISTA volunteer for *Harper's* and *Juris Doctor*. He lives on Salem Street in Andover with his wife and two children, and is a member of both the Massachusetts and New Hampshire Bar Associations.

I have a stack of cards here from the Alumni Office, but I'm not sure how up-to-date they are. Send me a postcard and tell me what you're doing.

Caroline and I have moved into a small house in the mountains behind San Diego. It was built by a former

member of the Ziegfeld Follies back in 1935 — for a hide-away. She lived there happily with a string of gentlemen, not her husbands, until she died not long ago at the age of 80. It's a pretty place.

'64 AA

There seems to be quite a bit of enthusiasm for our 10th. I guess everyone is interested in seeing first hand all of the exciting changes which have taken place in the past, not-so-predictable years. Or maybe we're all beginning to wonder what has happened to some of our classmates. Where is **Lee Clark** anyway? What has she been doing with her life? Maybe she'll be on hand to tell us. **Dale Barraclough Staniar** writes that she is working part-time for an architect in Princeton while Bill does the "commuter bit" to N.Y. every day. They took a short vacation in Switzerland this fall and really enjoyed themselves in spite of the fact that all of their luggage was stolen. **Melinda Bateman Hawes** had a baby boy on March 29, 1972. He together with her 14-year old step-son really keep her busy. Her husband is a college professor. She particularly appreciated the address list as she saw someone on television who looked a lot like **Nancy Poynter Sandberg**. She looked up Nancy's name and address. Sure enough it was her old classmate. Melinda will try to join us at the reunion. Shortly after Melinda wrote me, I received a note from **Nancy Poynter Sandberg** telling me she is chairman of the S.O.S. (Save Our Shores). Her group is fighting the construction of the largest refinery in the world — Mr. Aristotle Onassis' Olympic Refineries, Inc. vs. Seacoast of N.H. Keep watching the news and maybe we'll all get to see Nancy. Better yet come to the reunion!

Gail Gruver is working in Dallas for a small mfg. co. as a secretary and bookkeeper. During her Xmas vacation, she visited **Allis Brooks Hanley** and her husband and son, Jonathan, in Tulsa. Gail hopes to make the reunion. **Gretchen Overbagh Dorton** is an executive with Gov't. Employees Inc. Co. where she has been working for 5 years. She has a 55-person staff. Gretchen and Bill have been married 3½ years.

Lucretia Bingham broke into the movie business last year starring in a role opposite Troy Donahue in a movie called "Seizure". She is also painting lots of pictures and living in L.A. **Susan Localio** finally made the big step by purchasing a log cabin in Monterey, Mass. She is still teaching at Berkshire Country Day School. **Mary Travers Munger** and husband, Craig, have just moved into a 100-year old house in Canandaigua, N.Y. Mary is semi-retired after teaching art for 3 years and nearly completing her M.A. in art

education as she is expecting her first baby. **Mary Durham** was married to Richard Keeler on September 26. Richard, an alumnus of Exeter, graduated from the University of Virginia. **Laura Stevenson O'Connell** writes that she will be receiving her Ph.D. in history from Yale in May after 6 years with 2 children, Katharine, 2, and Margaret, 9 months. Her husband is teaching at U. of Cal. at Santa Barbara. Laura is giving violin lessons and writing and chasing her "cherubim". She won't be able to come to reunion.

Molly Webster Pugh is also living in Calif. She received her B.A. in art from U. of C. at Davis in Dec. 1972. She works occasionally as an architectural draftsman but mostly she is riding horses and caring for a menagerie of 1 horse, 4 cats and 1 dog. Will, her husband, is working on his M.A. in physiology at UCD. She hopes to join us in June.

PLAN TO COME IN JUNE!

Jackie Meyer Eby
Reunion Chairman

'64 PA

Bob Marshall
245 W. 104th St.
Apt. 2B
New York, N.Y. 10025

It's a grey and Moody Blues day, this Sunday, December 9 in New York. Perhaps it is the final lull before the hustle and brightness of the Christmas season. Or perhaps it is the start of a dim winter of turned-down heat and canceled ski trips. By the time you read this, you will know.



Remember your Commencement?

Ten years go fast.

Come reminisce with us
at your 10th Reunion.

June 7 - 9

Headquarters — Johnson Hall
Chairman — Robert Marshall

My roommate, **Randy Hobler**, spotted a jaunty figure with purposeful stride and rakish cap crossing 104th Street last month, and after mentally eliminating Francois Truffaut whom he had recently seen in "Day for Night,"

struck upon **Harry Hives** as the correct, as indeed it turned out to be, identification of the walker. Harry was visiting another, more literate, friend in the neighborhood, but I prevailed upon him to come over the next evening for a bourbon.

As is my custom, I took no notes and remember next to nothing of our discussion (furthermore, there is a strange buzz on the tape I tried to make), except that he did inspire me further into *Gravity's Rainbow*, in which I was mired around page 300. In his second year at Penn Law School, Harry is fighting the liberal artist's struggle against the quicksand quality of that seamless web, a/k/a the law.

His delayed entry into law school was the result of a four-year fellowship at Yale, and he plans to finish work on his Ph.D. in French literature there this summer. "If my fellowship had been for twenty years, I would have gladly stayed there twenty years."

Meanwhile, in Boston, more than beans are baking. **Richard T. Howe** tested the political waters of hometown Melrose and emerged first in a field of nine running for four Alderman-at-Large posts. It is only a couple-of-evenings-a-week job, but it gave Dick a chance to try his hand at campaigning. And although Melrose is on the opposite coast from Berkeley, Dick can already point with pride to such liberalizing, or at least moderating, Board steps as authorizing liquor licenses for private clubs in the formerly dry town.

By day, Dick is a Staff Aide for a Massachusetts State Senator. Covering the State Senate for the AP, incidentally, is **Seth Mydans**; and Dick admitted that the nature of his job calls for close cooperation with Seth from time to time. **Jeff Huvelle**, to round out the story, has passed the Massachusetts Bar Exam and is a lawyer for the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination.

One of my researchers in the nation's capital has found out that **John Herfort** was working as an aide to Elliot Richardson this fall but resigned when he was not requested to ask for Archibald Cox's resignation. Might be our first Profile in Courage... except for the chin.

Also apparently still in Boston is **Chai Kambhu**, who was mentioned in a *Globe* article as being an usher at a memorial service for Dr. Paul Dudley White in November.

Please send news on the Alumni Fund form you should have received recently. In the meantime, I gleaned the following from a new set of computer cards, for whose currency I cannot vouch.

Bob Greenberg, **Doug Everett**, **Tom Carothers**, and **Doug Brown** are doctors at Beth Israel (Boston), Wright Patterson AFB (Dayton), University of

Oregon (Portland), and Strong Memorial (Rochester) Hospitals, respectively.

Tom Cory and **John Kidde** are in Los Angeles, Tom a lawyer with Adams, Duque & Hazeltine, John a corporate banking officer with United Bank of California.

Jon Bixby is News and Operations Manager for WYZE Radio in Atlanta; **Fran Crowley** is a salesman for The Dowd Company in Cambridge; and **Russ Baumann** and **Mike DeEstrada** are engineers with Texas Instruments in Attleboro, Mass., and Bechtel in Gaithersburg, Md., respectively.

Skip Lee is president of Meeks & Lee Advertising in St. Croix, Virgin Islands.

I'll hold off on the M to Z records in the hopes that I'll have more personal reports when it is time to write this column once more.

Don't you wait, however, to start making plans for the Tenth Reunion, June 7-9, in Andover. Anyone who wants to help or contribute ideas please let me know, the sooner the better.

'65 AA

Wende Treneer Chambers is living in Manhattan, Kansas where her husband is on the English faculty of Kansas State Univ. He finished his doctorate at Indiana University in October. Their son is two years old.

Kathy Abler loves Paris and her job as librarian at Condert Brothers office.

Kathy Stover Holian writes "Matthew Aaron was born November 2nd although the doctors said it couldn't be done! Joshua is now one year old."

Anne Rahilly and **Paul Barrett** were married on October 14, 1973. They now live in St. Louis where Paul is director of information services for KMOX-TV.

Karen Swenson and **Jay A. Shue** were married in July and are living in McMinnville, Oregon.

'65 PA

Morrison Bump, Jr.
153 Pearl St.
Cambridge, Mass. 02139

Because my typewriter is electric and consumes energy, an introductory paragraph is omitted.

Pete Kitson and **Hugh Cuthbertson** are both in Washington, D.C., as Staff Attorneys with the FTC and in the Office of the General Counsel of the ICC, respectively. Say hello to **Jack Griffin** at the SEC.

Bill Chamberlin teaches history and English at Noble & Greenough School in Dedham, Mass., is Director of Community Involvement, lives in a dorm, coaches crew and does "all else that goes with being in such an institution."

Vaho Rebassoo is studying math at the University of Washington after three years in the Army. **Jay James** is

studying for a "Master of Engineering (professional) degree in nuclear engineering" at Berkeley. By now, he must be living in his self-constructed geodesic dome.

Gene Indjic is married and alive and well and living in Paris, unlike **Jim Grew** who is back after 40 months of European wanderlust, teaching, waterskiing (and winning competition medals) and learning languages.

Edie Mathews writes that husband **Colin** is a legislative assistant to Representative Wayne Owens (D. Utah) and expects child number two in March.

John Jameson has returned to medical school at the University of New Mexico after "working hard, but getting time off for hiking, rock-climbing, volleyball, boozing, etc." Anyone on the trail may stop in Santa Fe at 513 Canyon (what else?) Road.

Grenville Hayes is Director of Research of Allegheny County Court of Common Pleas after graduating in '73 from the University of Pittsburgh.

Arnie Koehler is City Clerk of Ashland, Wisconsin, and expects a child in May. **John Phillips** earned an MBA at the University of New Haven and is now credit manager of the Edward Malley Co., a New Haven Dept. Store. Linda and John's daughter Laura will be two in Sept.

Steve Seeche is on his way out of third year at Boston College Law School, writes correspondent Cuthbertson. Also in Boston are **Bob Wilbur**, staff accountant for Price Waterhouse & Co., and **Henry Comstock**, an associate lawyer with Hutchins & Wheeler.

Bob Gang — Mike Flowers says hello.

When this tome hits the presses, it may be too late to act on the following information, but those interested in running for election to the Alumni Council should write Mr. Hulburd, the new Director of Alumni Affairs and so inform him. And then write current member **Jeff MacNelly** (Rte. 1, Box 75, Manakin Sabot, Va.) to see what it's like.

'66 AA

Nancy Whitehead was married on December 22 to Jared T. Kielsing in the Princeton University Chapel. Nancy's sister, **Gretchen Whitehead Maynard** '62, was matron of honor. Jared, a graduate of Princeton, is serving as anti-submarine warfare officer aboard the destroyer escort, Thomas C. Hart, whose home port is Norfolk, Virginia. **Joan Beal Kloth** was married to William H. Katz in Chapel Hill, N.C. Joan received her M.A. from U. of N.C. and her husband will graduate in June from the U. of N.C. School of Medicine. **Joyce Abbot** was married to Jack B.

Lawton on October 7.

Ida Rock Noll's husband, **Jon**, is in his second year of law school at the University of Illinois. **Mary Porter** has been studying painting at The Art Institute of Chicago since January. **Francesca Loria Spencer** and her husband, **Allen**, have bought an old house in Lewisburg, Pa. and **Allen** is enjoying the "fixing up". They have a new daughter, **Elizabeth**, born in June who joins sister, **Sarah**, now 3.

'66
PA

Gordon Freeman
c/o Furniture Barn Inc.
419 Andover Street
Andover, Mass. 01845

Greetings—

Since the last *Bulletin* I've started receiving more class news — Keep the cards and letters coming and I'll try to include a brief address in case you'd like to get in touch with anyone.

I received a letter from **Dave Ludden** (4705 Baltimore Ave., Philadelphia) who has been studying Asian Social History on a fellowship at the University of Pennsylvania. He writes, "I've spent a couple years working on literature and ways of studying literatures of long ago and far away in their social contexts and did finish a translation of some classical Tamil (South Indian) poems, which is being printed by my teacher/cohort in India this year." **Lud** would love to hear from anyone. Also still in school — Yale 2nd year Architecture — is **Fran Klein** and wife. **Russ Vaughn** is finishing up at University of Virginia Medical School and is applying for pediatric internships in the Northeast.

Matt Schneiderman is also in his last year of medical school, but at New York University — and thinking of internal medicine in some place other than New York. **Rick Pieters** has changed jobs and is now teaching at the Moses Brown School in Providence.

Robby Browne is living in Cambridge, and along with his Educational Tours to Europe, is on the Admissions Committee at Harvard. **Bookie Nevius**, in his second year teaching at Mt. Hermon, is coaching J.V. football and lax and is the big gun on the faculty hockey team. His address — Box 985, Mt. Hermon, Mass. **Bookie** and wife **Kim** are also house parents for a 17 girl dorm.

I got a call from **Andy Scott** who was home on leave — he's flying F-4 Phantoms off the aircraft carrier *Wasp*, which at the time was in San Diego, but was about to head out on duty. Also in the Navy is **Jon Spooner** who is an instructor at the nuclear power school in Vallejo, California. **Jon** had a four day visit from **Scott Turner** who was on shore duty in the San Diego area and looking forward to civilian life. **Jeff Eichleay** reports all is well in Pittsburgh where he ran into **Joe Seamans**

who is a cameraman for the educational T.V. station there.

Dick Stewart is the Sports Editor of the *Lawrence Eagle-Tribune*. **Ben** (formerly **Bink**) **Gardner** after a brief Navy career and a winter as a ski patrolman is now running the construction activities of a Killington development company and enjoying Vermont living. For all ski buffs his house is in Stockbridge. Also in the land business, **Chris Keppelman** writes, "after a whirlwind tour at Yale, a year on the road, 1½ years serving my country with Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, etc. in Boston, I am trafficking land in N.H., Me., and Nova Scotia — to date I have escaped wedlock and have no children either."

Sandy Colby, after getting an MBA from Tuck Business School at Dartmouth, is working for Philo Smith in Stamford, Connecticut, as a security analyst specialist. He has two children, **Lisa** five years and **Alexis** three months. According to **Jack McLean**, **Lou Maranzana** is alive and quite well, teaching and coaching at a high school in Hollywood, Florida.

And finally a letter from **Gerald Harris** — "I am not sure if I have mentioned before that **Marjorie MacLean** of Roberts Creek, B.C. and I got married at Roberts Creek on June 16, 1973. We live in Vancouver where **Marjorie** goes to U.B.C. and I am unemployed."

If you're in the neighborhood call or write—

Skip Freeman '66

'67
AA

Victoria Bennett
21 Canterbury Apts.
R.D. 2
Essex Junction, Vt. 05452

Sarah Birdsall and **Arek Alboy** were married in Andover. She is a faculty member and coordinator in the American School at Kuwait and **Arek** is an engineer. Sister **Emily Birdsall '65** was maid of honor at the wedding.

Elizabeth MacGregor and **Jeffrey Bates** were married over a year ago.

Claudia Arragg has returned to Harvard Graduate School to continue her studies in biology.

Diana Bonfield Jillie held a position as medical service representative for Parke, Davis & Co. She is now a master's candidate in hospital administration at State Univ. of N.Y. Her husband is pursuing his Ph.D. in physics at State Univ.

Joyce Wannop and **Robert E. Bruce** were married on August 11, 1973. They are now living in Vancouver, Canada.

Rosa Tavares and **Miguel Pimentel** were married in January, 1972, and live in Santo Domingo.

'67
PA

Bruce Reider
107 Ave. Louis Pasteur
Boston, Mass. 02115

Arriving by aerogramme from Newcastle is a lengthy epistle from **Mike Earle**. "Having obtained an honours degree in politics from Queen's University, Belfast in 1970, I turned to follow this up with postgraduate work at Edinburgh and Newcastle Universities and become professionally trained as a social worker. I've now completed my first year as a probation officer, specializing in the needs of the single, rootless ex-offender. Outside of work, my sky-diving continues erratically with parachute-jumping, skiing, squash, and tennis. In 1972 I was the Scottish University's pole-vault champ and jumped in several international meetings but now find no time to do any training."

Will Dailey dropped a short note from New York. "I graduated from Columbia College with a degree in art history in 1972 after taking a year out to work in New York for several T.V. and film companies. Since graduation I have been touring between Stockholm and Honolulu with a rock group known as *Sha-na-na* of which I am production manager. **Jay Waller** is alive and well at Emory Law School, where he is doing quite well, at the top of his class, and working for the firm of a retired U.S. Senator." I think that many loyal fans of the *Sha-na-na* would gladly give up their *Brylcreem* to be in **Will's** blue suede shoes for a while.

Sam Zimmern sent a nice note from Baltimore, where he is finishing his last year of medical school at Johns Hopkins. "In the main, things are going well with me. I lived in San Francisco this summer and did cardiology at the General Hospital there. The city was fantastic and the countryside beautiful, yet somehow I felt too far away from family and other important things. **Emily** is fine and marriage has been rewarding and satisfying to date."

Other news briefs just in over the teletype: **Charlie (Ship) Collier** is chaplain, mountaineering instructor, and Religion teacher at Proctor Academy. **Greg Bruce** and his wife **Kay** are busily engaged in their second year at Hastings College of the Law in San Francisco. Says **Greg**, "We've turned off to the national scene and let mother San Francisco, with all her little restaurants and her mystery, take care of us."

Walt Mintkeski wrote from Portland, where he's working for the Indian Health Service as an Environmental engineer, designing and constructing water and sewer systems for Indian tribes in Western Washington. "Got together with **John Nettleton** in October. He was traveling around the Pacific Northwest on vacation from a job in Toronto, Ontario, as recreational planner for the province."

Dennis Cameron was elected to the Iron Arrow Honor Society at University of Miami, where he is currently a law

student and working as a legal intern with the Miami State Attorney's Office.

Steve Coburn is plowing through his first year in medical school at Case Western Reserve, and "enjoying it immensely." **Dan Malick** writes, "Just finished building a seaside house for some friends and I'm now looking for a job. Hope is high."

This correspondent encountered **Jim Asher** in the lobby of N.Y.U. Law School this fall. Jim and his wife Nancy are feathering a little lovenest in Brooklyn while Jim completes his final year of legal preparation. Come next summer, he'll be working for the firm of Rogers & Wells. **Dave Anderson**, our representative in Adm. Zumwalt's submarine service, has rented an atmospheric little mansion on nine acres of woodland in Waterford, Conn. I visited Dave at his villa in November just before he took off on a three-month underwater pleasure cruise.

Another encounter was with **Mike Tresemer** in a small French restaurant in Cambridge. Mike was visiting from New Mexico, where he is ambulating in the heady atmosphere of high finance.

I, myself, will be off on a business and pleasure trip to London this April. I will be spending three months of study there, evenly divided between Obstetrics and Gynecology at the Middlesex Hospital, University of London, and Cardiology at Hammersmith, the Royal Postgraduate Medical School. After that I will set off on a two-month tour of the continent, a sort of final fling before the rigors of postgraduate medical training supervene in my life.

'68
AA

Marcia Owen
240 Michigan Ave., B-5
East Lansing, Mich. 48823

Anne Fellows Milliden and husband Spark are now living in East Thetford, Vermont, while he is working at the Dartmouth Outward Bound Center.

Nancy Roberts writes that **Paula Atwood** is traveling in South America for several months and **Dorothy Cheney** is still in South Africa. Nancy is working three jobs; one with young females at a Devereaux School, another in a convalescent home, where profit is made from people who have been discarded by our society, and lastly as an aide in the physical therapy department of a hospital.

Cheryl Hammond is engaged in media research with the A.C. Neilsen Co. in New York.

If any of you are in the Chicago area **Barbara Camp** would love to hear from you. She is an administrative assistant in the Public Affairs Division of the Continental Bank of Chicago.

Sally Hamm received her master's degree in Science of Nursing last summer. She is currently teaching nursing at the University of Tennessee in Nashville.

Elizabeth Briggs was married to Thomas Robinson on October 6, 1973. **Lynn Marsden** was a bridesmaid. The Robinsons now live in New Jersey where Thomas is district assistant engineer for Public Service Gas and Electric Co. of New Jersey.

'68
PA

Bruce Hearey
Apt. 11-F
51 W. 81st St.
New York, N.Y. 10024

Sorry about missing the Fall issue but I still hadn't recovered from The Reunion. Now, I've managed to put it into perspective and can once again set down the exploits of '68ers around the globe and up your street.

To open up this edition with a wierdy, here's a contest suggested by not me, but one of our own who's reluctant to identify himself. (See photo hopefully somewhere in this issue.) He wants us to guess. Anyone with the answer wins '76er season tickets. I don't have the answer, tho I've got a hunch. The letter: "Who am I? ... CLUES: 1. see photograph. I'm on the left, with my mouth open. 2. I inadvertently sat down next to **Andy Spindler** on a train in London, June '70. 3. I met a Syracuse girl friend of none-other-than Jane Brown's, cruising Piazza San Marco, Florence, also June '70. 4. I said hello to **John Barclay** at a Grateful Dead concert at Duke U., Spring '71 ... 5. Met **Ron Lindsay** slide-ruling it between classes at No. Car. St. Univ. in Raleigh, spring '72 ... 6. Almost saw **Ward Flad** at Brown U. last winter, but he disappeared like a chimera before I could focus." It's signed "W.W.", and the whole thing is more than a little fishy. Lots of luck in our latest contest.

Meanwhile, in serious news, and due to energy crisis, I'll use less energy. **Stan Crock** is a legal and political reporter with the Palm Beach Post, and will be going to law school soon, only to return to journalism later. After nearly 2 years of construction management and platoon leading, **Russ Hall** probably will go to Berkeley for a Masters in C.E. (construction engineering?). But after he bids aloha to Hawaii, he'll recuperate from the military pace in Australia before coming stateside.

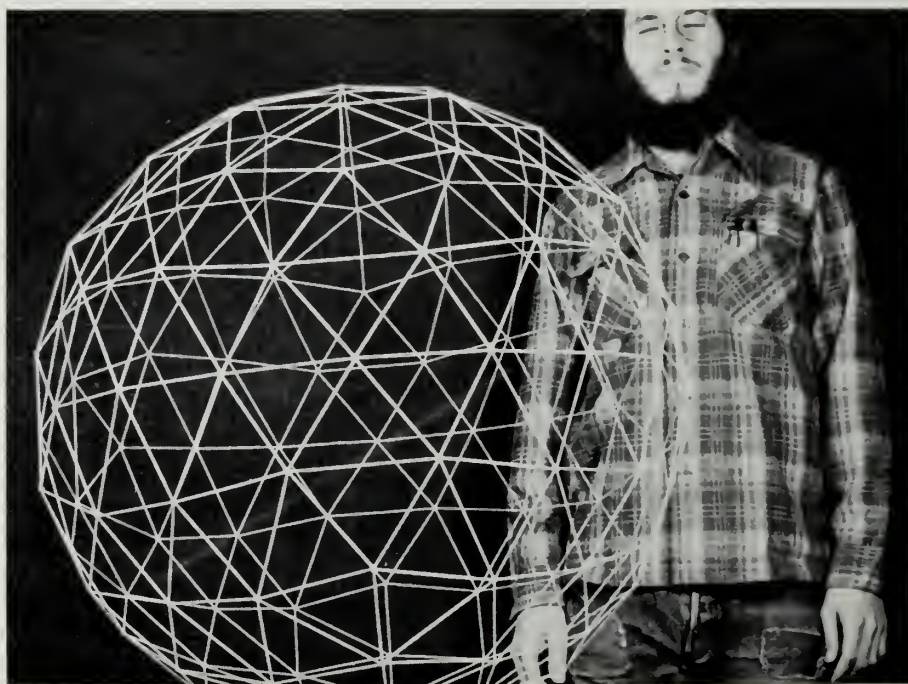
Don Olson is the father of his first, a new daughter born Sept. 10, 1973. He's now teaching school in Duluth, but lived it up last summer with other PA pucksters at Ted Harrison's hockey camp.

Sam Craft is now a 2nd year med student at the Medical College of Wisconsin at Milwaukee. Helping him along is his fellow 2nd yr. student and wife, since last May the former Polly Harding. In 1st yr. class there is **Rick Key**.

Rusty Pickett and Kathryn Hoover are now H and W (law school jargon), having joined forces ("and pooled resources") in September of '73. Russ is with the Navy's Nuclear Power Program and after a stint in New London, Ct., will permanently reside in Charleston, S.C.

Don Ganem magna cum lauded from Harvard in '72 and on his way to his 2nd year at Harv. Med., he picked up their Harkness Scholarship for academic excellence.

John Moriarty hasn't heard from **Jay Drake** "as promised" and wonders that "**Howard Whitehead** from Melrose" is doing. You gotta wonder how anybody from Melrose is doing.



A budding Buckminster Fuller? See '68 PA Class Notes

Jeff Hansen, who recently replaced **Jim Kogut** (now let's give him a real warm Andover *Bulletin* round of applause) as Class Agent, broke out of law school in a daring escape (now that is at least worthy of a standing ovation) and is an apprentice in microbiology.

Rob Martz is "very happy to be home again" and a med student at Univ. of Colorado.



*Remember Coach Hulburd
and Capt. Kittredge?
They'll be here for reunion
Come reminisce with them
at your 5th Reunion.*

June 7 - 9

*Headquarters — Williams Hall
Chairman — Nathaniel M.
Cartmell, III*

Married December '72 to Carol Jo Lentz, in his last year at Hastings and aimed for L.A. after bar exam is **Tom Kidde**. Carol **Pertnoy** is teaching elem. school in San Diego, while her hubby **Sid** goes to law school.

Carlos Gonzales is a stock broker in San Juan and is enjoying its excitement while lamenting that he's yet to run across any of his classmates.

Wright Watling is at Tuck Business School at Dartmouth and will probably work in San Fran next summer. Wright says, "**H.J. Markley** is also here at Tuck, and preparing to be one of the czars of American industry."

Robin Hogen is head of the Art Department at the Nichols School in Buffalo, N.Y.

Ken Blake was headed to Wisconsin as of this writing with a band set for engagements in Milwaukee. After that, he heads to our nation's capital and possibly Florida.

Dick Spalding is living with **Skip Jensen** while both are at Columbia Law.

And that's all I know for now. I'm working in a Legal Aid program that's giving me some true life adventure in the law. Someday I'll be a lawyer.

If you have a guess as to this issue's mystery guest, send it in to the *Bulletin* with a stamped, self-addressed end flap

of a Kellogg's Variety-Pak and see what it gets you. Not much at today's prices.

'69
AA

Jessica Leuenberger Butler
(Mrs. Peter W.)
519½ Park Dr.
Kenilworth, Ill. 60043

Mary Schiavoni was married to Michael E. Wnek on August 19, 1972, in Bradford, Mass. She graduated from Michigan University with a B.S. in Speech Pathology and Audiology and is currently working full time as a teacher of the mentally handicapped at the Kalamazoo Valley Intermediate School District Multihandicap Center. In January she entered a master's program at Western Michigan University. Her husband is manager of a ski and scuba diving specialty shop in Kalamazoo and they've bought a house there. She's very happy.

Sandy Waugh, **Anne Dillard** and **Barbara Allen** were all at my wedding. Anne is in California (San Francisco) job-hunting. Barbara Allen is planning to go to Germany in the near future and Sandy is out in Aspen, Colorado. I've seen **Maggie Beal** and she's spending Christmas in London with her parents.

Barbara Bitner is attending R.P.I. Graduate School. She sees **Dick Dumez** (P.A. '68) occasionally.

Janice Eklund Wolff is working for G.W. University in Washington, D.C.

Jennifer Van Anda is in graduate school in the school of Pharmacology at U.N.C. She is living on a farm in Apex, N.C. with six animals so life never seems boring. Jennifer reports that **Gali Hagel** is working for Morrow Publishing Co. in N.Y.C. where she reads and either accepts or rejects manuscripts from "poor starving writers".

Helene Jenkins was married to Dennis Allan Tolbert, a graduate of Wharton College. Dennis works for Quaker Oats Co. in Chicago.

Cathy Viele and **Carolyn Cain** are sharing an apartment in Boston. Carolyn is a student at Tufts Graduate School of Education. Cathy is working on her Middlebury Honors thesis.

Betsy Hoover graduated from Stanford last June with a B.A. in humanities and is currently in a Mottessori teacher training program in Palo Alto, Calif.

Linda Lacouture spent the fall in Europe and is now searching for job opportunities.

Elaine Giblin is a receptionist in the emergency ward at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. In her spare time she studies music and drawing (mostly portraits).

Bonnie Bodenrader has been elected to the National Biology Honor Society, Phi Sigma, Alpha Iota Chapter of Bucknell. She is studying toward her master's degree in bio-chemistry.

Beth Samel writes, "I spent an incredibly good and fascinating summer

as scenic designer and set decorator at the Cecilwood Theatre in Fishkill, N.Y. — a professional equity house. In 10 weeks time, with the help of New York's Metropolitan Opera, I managed to put together seven shows which ran a week or two each. Since October I've been working as assistant to the art and production director at Silverman/Mower Advertising in Syracuse, N.Y. I should be here through June."

I am attending Northeastern Graduate School for an M.A. in educational psychology. Peter is a unit administrator in a sheltered care home and may be going to graduate school next year. Please send news to me of your activities.

'69
PA

Vic Henningsen
2 Elizabeth St.
Pine Orchard, Ct. 06405

Well, here we go again. You guys finally (after almost five years) came through with a reasonable amount of news. I knew my creative fiction would get to you sooner or later.

The old style communication to this column was usually a scrawled note to the effect that **Peter Kunen** had seen **Charlie Donovan** driving through Central Square in Cambridge and had pointed out to Toons that his radiator was leaking all over the street. We still get this sort of mail and thus we can report that, on a recent swing through Boston, Charlie listened to **Chuck McDermott** and his band Wheatstraw, perform (they're still there, go see them) and saw Mr. and Mrs. **Bob Blood** at Fenway Park. He also mentions that **Jeff Claus** will soon have an M.A. from Penn and that **Bob Willis**, finished with Haverford, is living in his studio loft in NYC. As for Charles, he will graduate from Haverford in May and is trying to decide between Law School and "plunking my guitars on street corners."

The other kind of letter I'm getting is usually written on some corporate stationery, indicating that some of you have graduated from casual encounters with one another in various bars to meeting for squash at the Yale Club. Translated this means that some of our classmates are now in the business world. For instance, **Bob Weil** at First National City Bank in New York, **Jim Hearty** at Banker's Trust, **Warren Matthei** and **Peter Hawkins** at Chase Manhattan. Hawkins is also taking law courses at night and playing rugby in his spare time. **Charles Bennett** is a producer with WEEI TV in Boston after five months training at CBS. **Bill Schink** is a research consultant with a firm in Boston studying rural economic growth. He assures us that **Mark Snelling** will graduate from Harvard.

Some, like **Ken Bagan**, presently at Arizona State, have gone to Business School. Some, like **Terry Gillogly** are combining work (in Buffalo) and

Business School (SUNY), after three years of varsity football at Carleton. An impressive number are in grad school of one form or another. Law claims **Terry Newburger** and **Kim Singleton** (Cornell), **Rick Levin** (Georgetown) and **Tony Romano** (Albany) among others. Medicine has **Bill Zimmern** (South Florida) and **Jim "It's a living" McGinnis** (Duke) among others mentioned here earlier. **John Strauss** was headed for Peace Studies, **Chuck Williams** is doing journalism out at Northwestern and **Steve Parcels** is at Cornell's School of Regional Planning.

Others seem to have found work on the outside, such as **Ken Chan**, presently a microbiologist with the Tucson Medical Center, or **Dan Kent**, with NASA in California. **Rick Cagan** found relief from academia working with VISTA.

Fred Drake put his Princeton history degree to good work by joining a factory in Providence to work as a drop forger. Fred is headed for the ministry and hopes to be at the Dallas Theological Seminary next Fall.

We're still in good with Uncle Sam, having two Lieutenants to our credit, **Dan Peters** (USN) and **Pete Peterson** (USMC would you believe).

In the gentle art of teaching, **Bill Holland** holds forth on English to the awed students of the Daycroft School in Greenwich, Conn. **John Clark** is teaching American History, housemastering and coaching soccer at the Robert Louis Stevenson School in (get this) Pebble Beach, California. **Nate Cartmell** is running the student work program at Williston as well as coaching football and swimming. Although Williston has always been a perennial swim power in the east, Nate thinks he may have charge of the beginning of the end of the dynasty. Nate has been doing some acting with the school theater — to rave reviews throughout western Mass. His most recent part was that of a prep school housemaster whose wife runs off with a student in the dorm.

Among others, **Charles Kittredge** was named first team All-Ivy Lacrosse for his work at Harvard and is Capt.-elect, while down at Penn. **Todd O'Donnell** and **John Sheffield** ('70) both made the second team. **Dave Sedgwick** is living in Carmel Valley, California, working as a live-in gardener and selling waterbeds on the side. This exemplifies **John Clark's** philosophy of "seedy means free". Clark reports having seen **Larry Glenn** at a beer garden over the summer while **Hawkins** claims that Lar is occupying a large cast for a while, souvenir of a tree that hit his car. **Hawkins** also reports that **Jim Chapman** is still being funky and that **John Nuzzolo** is back at Williams after a year off.

Sidney Stern wrote that he was headed for Africa "to exploit the natives and build an empire." He also confirmed rumors that **John Johnson** is married.

In late news, **Craig Ashley** will graduate from Babson in the spring and then enter Syracuse Law School.

And that about wraps it up folks. There are two other items. First is, once again, we have a gargantuan FIFTH REUNION coming up in June. If you can see your way past the silly parades and things, it ought to be a good bit of fun to see all of those people again. **Nate Cartmell** has agreed to become Reunion Chairman and the two of us (with assistance from the Alumni Office) will endeavor to provide fun and games. So plan on it if you can.

Secondly, as an added attraction, you will have the opportunity of complaining in person to your Class Secretary and admonishing his as yet unchosen successor. Yes indeed, children, I will relinquish my post in June and let someone else have a shot at keeping you entertained, five years and twenty columns is enough for one person. If you have any strong preferences for nominations, send them along.

'70
AA

Virginia Knapp
438 Jerusalem Road
Cohasset, Mass. 02025

I should first apologize for having missed the last two news deadlines. This was not due to laziness on my part but rather a lack of news.

I have seen many members of our class. My latest meeting was with **Penny Snelling** who is now at Wheaton. During the Harvard dance Penny and I were attending we managed to trace a few people. We found the following: **Francine Amore** is engaged to be married in June or thereabouts. **Sandy Lindgrove** got married last summer to **Henry Thomas Pait** in Grosse Pte., Mich. The Pait's are living in Charlotte, N.C., until Sandy finishes school. **Amy Baldwin** was in Massachusetts this summer visiting her grandparents. She is a nurse in San Francisco. **Sandy Urie** is at Stanford and loves it. **Sandy Perkin** is working as a secretary in Boston after graduating from secretarial school last June. Penny saw **Anne Crowley** at Occidental in L.A. She is well and enjoying California as is **D.D. Rudolph** who, after graduating from Sarah Lawrence has moved to Santa Barbara. **Melanie Rosen** is still at Simmons. **Betty Huhn** and **Holly Bennett** are at Boston U. Holly is engaged to **James Alles**. They should be married soon. **Sue Cleveland** is engaged to **Jake Jacobson** from Wyoming. They plan to be married June 15th in Princeton, N.J., where they both are seniors this year. They plan to live in Denver, Colorado, after their marriage.

Chris Steele writes that she still loves Marquette where she is majoring in

History. Chris did some traveling in Europe with her family last summer.

I see **Margaret Cheney**, **Prilly Mendenhall**, and **Tammy Elliott** often these days. Margaret's family now lives in Peru and she spent last summer there. Prilly's parents live in both Italy and Madagascar. Prilly spent most of her summer in Madagascar.

Jo Jayne Swift has just returned from Spain and writes, "It was quite an experience to be in Madrid the day Carlos Blanco was assassinated — a hush came over the people who normally are so animated."

I met **Debbie Prudden** several times this summer. Debbie is very well and was enjoying her summer and doing a lot of sailing when I saw her. She is in her Senior year at Skidmore. On August 12th **Maura Markley** was married to **Michael Pollak** from Oklahoma. They will live in Oklahoma City while Maura studies toward a master's degree and Michael attends the U. of Okla. Medical School toward a Doctorate in Biological Psychology.

Deborah Naman's family has moved to Arizona, but they have built a home in Rye Beach, N.H., so Debby can still return East in the summer.

Elise Straus was in Andover talking to future students at U. of Rochester this fall. Elise is finishing her degree in linguistics and in French and plans to attend graduate school next year. She still plays the violin and has been taking lessons at Eastman and playing in two University groups (Orchestra and Baroque Ensemble).

Marcia Rickenbacker is a junior at the Univ. of Va. and is very happy there. She spent five weeks traveling in England, Scotland and Ireland last summer — the first two weeks spent as a passenger on the back of a 750 Triumph motorcycle!! Also at Univ. of Va. is **Alison Nourse '69** who is getting her master's degree in speech and hearing at the School of Education.

Sarah Bowen writes that she was in London spring term last year. She ran into **Gay Luster** and **Sue Johnston** at the Piccadilly Tube Station one afternoon! Sarah is in school in Washington which she says has been pretty exciting this fall — "We're all learning how to do the 'Rosemary Twist'".

That ends all of my news except for myself. I will graduate from Wellesley in June and hope to go on to Business School in September.

Happy '74.

'71
AA

Sara Ingram
2243 Stouffer, 37th and Spruce
Univ. of Penna
Philadelphia, Penna.

Deborah Huntington reports that she left Middlebury and spent the fall traveling in California by car and bicycle where she saw **Megan Treneer** in Eugene, Oregon and **Nancy Phillips** at

Stanford. Her plans for the spring are not definite but she hopes to be at the New School for Social Research in New York City. **Lisa Russem** is transferring to the Univ. of Michigan. **Sarah Gay** writes, "Junior year at Princeton is no sleighride, but life here is very interesting and lots of fun. **Connie Petty** '73 is living 2 entries down, **Sue Cleveland** and I wash dishes together every Sunday at Wilcox dining room. I run into **Lynne D'Arcy** '70 periodically and I have the pleasure of eating my meals with such stellar alums as **Liz Padjen** '72, **Phil Hooper**, **Peter Kelsey**, **Alex Donnor**, **Jimmy Shea** and **Paul MacNamara** — all makes for great entertainment! I heard from **Sybil Ridings** who is enjoying Trinity. I spent the summer as sailing counselor in Maine, and maybe Germany next summer."

While drooling over Marlon Brando in "A Streetcar Named Desire" at the campus theater, I was pleased to see a familiar face — **Margo Stever**. Margo is a fine arts major and deep into painting, etc. and is living in a lovely old home. She told me **Lucy Pope** is in Boston studying violin at the Boston Conservatory and that **Candy Kattar** is in California working in photography. I also received a few European letters, one of which was from **Mary McCabe** who is at the University of Edinburgh and another from **Helen Lacouture** who is at school in Nantes, Brittany, at the Institute of European Studies living with a French family. She says that **Ruth Raser** is in Paris somewhere.

I had a letter from **Dori Streett** who sent me some pictures from freshman year (did I really look like that?).

Keep in touch.

'72
AA

Aleta Reynolds was married to **James Crawford** in March. James is studying at Dartmouth while Aleta is continuing her studies at Duke. **Linda Gilbert** (Horowitz) says that she is studying Theatre Design at the Univ. of Cal. at Irving. She is touring various campuses in California as a lighting console operator of UCIS, an expressionistic dance theatre company."

'73
AA

Noreen Markley
College of Wooster
Box 2227
Wooster, Ohio 44691
Marcia McCabe
412 Rogers Lane
Wallingford, Pa. 19086

Dear "Last of the Mohicans (Abbotians)" Class of 1973—

I've compiled this news amid mad dashes to friends and relatives, sprinkling of tinsel with jingle bells all along the way. By the time this is printed

Christmas will long have been forgotten and gone, but I hope everyone had a marvelous holiday and hopefully saw some Abbot/Andover friends! People's response to my letter requesting news was poor — only 14 of the 56 letters I sent out got any response — Please try and write! Where you are and what you're doing is surprisingly fascinating to old friends who really are interested.

The world outside Abbot's vine-choked gates seems to be agreeing with almost everyone — **Kristine Jablonski** moved over the summer to Bolton Road, Harvard, Mass. and is at Skidmore (taking inventory of the 105 bars in Saratoga Springs — says she has only 101 left to visit!) That's the old inquisitive spirit, **Kris. Mindy Feldman** is at Penn and loving it. Plans to be in Spain over Christmas to visit Miss Patricia Corkerton. I was in NYC yesterday and I saw this weird chick playing with a lighted yo yo outside of St. Patrick's Cathedral. It was **Josie**! Small world!! **Mindy** also went to Harvard summer school and saw loads of Abbot/Andover people. **Charlotte Hamlin**, **Mindy's** roommate is engaged! Says the date has not yet been decided. Congratulations! **Bart Fauver** is working hard at The Mouth (Dartmouth) yet finds plenty of time to journey back to Andover. She finds the football captain very intriguing. **Kim Grecoe** finds Johns Hopkins a continuous challenge and **Lynn Chesler** is having an absolutely fantastic time at William Smith College.

Boston... (so close yet so far away) brings news of happiness. One "Harvard Yarder" or "Cliffie" (with sincere apologies to Ali McGraw) is **Christina Landry** who is loving it and sees lots of Andover people there. (Andover-Exeter weekend, I heard was unreal at Harvard — wish I'd made it from Florida). **Christina** traveled with **Sue Urie** this summer and they tore Europe apart! **Colleen Flynn**, at Tufts, is enjoying Boston also, as is **Barby Bangert** at Smith. **Barbara** wrote of a marvelous trip to Russia this past summer. She is librarian for the freshman choir "Omega" and loves Smith. **Betsy Coward** is very happy at Mt. Holyoke. Further west at Univ. of Michigan is **Libby Howes** who calls herself "another well-adjusted student". She worked summer stock in New Hampshire which was a lot of work for her, but a very rewarding experience. **May Irwin** and **Leslie Monsky** are enjoying Sarah Lawrence. Even further west is **Mimi Kessler** slaving away as a secretary in the Surgical Unit at the Univ. of California hospital and having a terrific time. She plans to apply to U.C. Berkeley for fall 1974 (watch out **Don Dubain**). She is attending meetings for "Abbot Academy Association, Inc." which have been good and fun. She wants everyone to drop by (2135

Sacramento, San Francisco, Calif.) if in the area!

I think everyone has found one thing out after leaving Abbot.

"Freedom, got to be loved, it's a natural thing, don't ya know, soon as we find what we need gonna be feeling we have something to show." (The Doobie Brothers)

Take care and be good. Marcia.

Need A New Pot Pourris?

Pot Pourris available on a first-come-first-serve basis. Send your request to Robert Hulburd enclosing \$1.00 to cover postage. Don't forget to include your name and address.

Year	Number available	Year	Number available
1895	6	1932	81
1896	10	1933	19
1897	4	1934	1
1898	7	1935	2
1899	2	1938	24
1900	4	1941	23
1901	5	1943	8
1902	4	1944	18
1903	3	1945	9
1904	5	1946	20
1905	1	1947	7
1906	5	1948	6
1907	8	1950	33
1908	14	1954	23
1909	5	1955	5
1910	3	1956	2
1911	7	1958	108
1912	1	1959	23
1913	4	1960	43
1916	18	1965	36
1917	1	1966	53
1919	8	1967	32
1926	2	1968	1

'73
PA

David Downs
Box 619, Sta. #2
Amherst, Mass. 01002

It is with deep regret and sorrow that I must open these notes with the news of **Ward Appleby's** tragic death this November. Ward was somewhat of a recluse, brilliant and very independent, but those of us who knew him will always remember and respect his capabilities. He would tackle every new task with enthusiasm and creativity. He will be missed by us all.

This report is written in tribute to the hardy bunch of seniors who found time to spend the summer at Andover. **Scott Mead**, **Phil Read**, **Paul Perrot** and myself took charge of Will Hall, while **Reggie Gordon**, **Travis Bissett**, and **Tim McChristian** found themselves in America House. Scott taught photography and other arts to a group of eager and willing teenage Edward Weston's; Paul and Phil worked third shift in the darkroom printing year-book pictures and making runs to Store-24 in a hot-wired VW van. Travis

led a group in the summer session's version of S-R, Tim ran the hoops program, and Reggie showed the mailroom staff a thing or two about efficient service. **Bill Kerins** and **Carter Mears** donned caps and badges to patrol the campus on lazy summer evenings, and **Dave Lux** carefully weeded the path from Main St. to the library (OWH, as the boys like to call it). **Seymour House** spent his time sculpting in the woodworking shop and visiting the Owen's side of Will Hall. He, **Tom Walker**, **Bill Crawford** and others are scaling four mile Nepalese mountains for a Christmas break.

Rob Grady gets credit for trying. He shot buckets at the gym on weekends.

Peter Fernberger spent the summer wondering if he would ever get to Japan and checking out the action at the summer session. Peter, **Roger Lawrence**, **Reggie Gordon**, roomie **Brad Hart** and I all occupy the same Amherst dorm. Fernberger is sampling TM and Hart is trying to break his brother's collegiate record for partying, grades and Smith girls in one fell swoop. Needless to say the two of us have earned a reputation among the fraternity jocks, who cordially supply free brew to the entire freshman class. **Dave Kay**, across campus, amazes people with his wit and pool hall talent, while **Gabe Warren**, in the dorm next door, still talks as fast as always.

Scott Clemson, rooming with **James Rydell** at Harvard, managed to drop out of his busy schedule for a mid-fall visit, and none other than **George Sumner** and **Ken Ehrlich** turned up at the rowdiest Friday night party Mount Holyoke ever experienced. **Tom Sommerfield** and **Marshall Partington** met Hart and me for the traditional Amherst-Williams game, and kept us in wild spirits as Williams blew the previously undefeated Lord Jeffs off the field.

Speaking of which, I noticed that a lot of people made it up to THE game in Exeter this year. **Tom Beaton**, **Blair Richardson** and **Jim Hilboldt** drove up from their room at Princeton, and **Bill Gifford** made the trip from Penn, which he got in to off the waiting list. **Mark Schaefer** came all the way from Virginia, where he joined a fraternity the second week. **P.K. Hines**, **Bob Wheeler**, **Ali McCormack**, **Al Senior**, **Bruce Green**, **Dave Chase**, **Keith Starks**, **Sandy Wood**, **Doug Mavor** and numerous others also showed. Would you believe **Tony Wiener** put in an appearance?

Mark Russell dropped by the Summer Session from his job in a music camp in Marlboro, Vt., where he spent a fine summer listening to some of the best musicians in the country. **Jake Basso** dropped in at about the same time to pass math 30 by two points on the retest before heading off to the Cana-

dian Rockies. **Peter Morin** lives two floors below Amy Rogers at U of Vermont and he might just play varsity hockey for the Division II leaders. But skating as an alternate on the third line of the ECAC leaders UNH is **Gordie MacRae**, who I watched hammer home a loose puck in a game against Penn. Rumor has it that **Craig Brickley** is freshman captain down there in Philadelphia.

Media man **Geoff Aronow** wrapped the family car around a telephone pole in Lowell, preventing his visit before he left for Europe with **Danny Herwitz**. Ace copy boy **Steve Sullivan** writes from Duke that he will have command of the Duke Daily in two years if he doesn't get arrested first for brown-bagging it in dry Durham, N.C. **Arthur Winter** wrote with news of Michigan, although much of it is unfit for print. He is trying to get into an accelerated psychology program.

I'll save the rest for next issue's column, which will be considerably shorter, barring unexpected mail.

Faculty Emeriti

PA

Alexander D. Gibson
McIndoe Falls, Vt. 05050

While attending the Dartmouth-Penn game at Hanover, we chatted with a Dartmouth classmate, Harry Holmlund of Tucson, who reported having dined recently with **Rocky** and **Mary Dake**. As this is our 50th Reunion year, many classmates were in attendance, including Sam Lamson, P.A. '20, who is the dedicated editor of the 1924 newsletter and a devotee of curling. His Andover and Dartmouth classmate, Putty Blodgett, whose fascinating hobby is that of collecting antique farm implements and tools, was hospitalized in Hanover. Dartmouth played the first half as it played the next six games of its schedule. One of its stars was Tom Fleming, P.A. '72.

A letter from an old friend and colleague, Paul Williams, also of Tucson, informs us that he and his wife have made the acquaintance there of **Spike** and **Nancy Adriance**. They are tempting us to enjoy the benign climate of their haven and the rich collections of the Arizona-Sonora Museum.

The *Caledonian-Record* of St. Johnsbury, published by H. Gordon Smith '37, carried in a recent issue a fine account of a marker-dedication ceremony honoring the late U.S. Senator, Ralph E. Flanders, who was born in Barnet, Vt. His daughter, Elizabeth, is the wife of Prof. William W. Ballard of Dartmouth. Their sons, Dave '59, and Bill '65, attended Andover. I learned that the Ballard ancestors were early residents of Ballardvale.

We spent a week at Thanksgiving with our son's family in Andover, doing some babysitting for our grandchildren

so that their parents could take a "Cruise to Nowhere" on the *Queen Elizabeth II*. The Crimson Travel Service of Boston and Cambridge, headed by Dave Paresky '56, sponsored the cruise.

Attending the Sunday service at Christ Church, we met Lou and Audrey Hoitsma. We had the pleasure of sitting with Betty Kimball, widow of Carleton '09 and mother of Dick '46 and John '49. Betty reported a recent telephone conversation with Lillian Pfatteicher, a resident of Germantown, Pa. The lay reader was an old friend and neighbor, Sam Rogers '43.

Following the service, we attended a forum in the parish house. Marjorie Stearns, daughter of the revered 9th headmaster of Phillips Academy, presided at the coffee table. The chairman of the forum was Fred Kimball '29, who is prominent in state genealogical circles. The subject was the problems and procedures involved in unearthing — figuratively — one's ancestors. Since some of the Kimballs and the Abbotts moved north to this town (Barnet), Fred and I found a new common bond of interest.

In that connection, Caroline Harvey, granddaughter of Alexander Harvey, founder of Barnet, married Rev. Ephraim Eliphalet Pearson Abbott, graduate of Dartmouth and of Andover Theological Seminary, in 1868. They had served as principal and preceptress of McIndoes Academy. His uncle was the son-in-law of Eliphalet Pearson, first headmaster of Phillips Academy. She was the niece of Peter Harvey, graduate of Peacham Academy, who became a prominent Boston merchant. Close friend of Daniel Webster, he wrote *Reminiscences of Daniel Webster*, published posthumously.

While we were in Andover, we joined **Ken** and **Patty Minard**, Jem '58 and **Chris Minard** in calling on **Con** and **Lorene Banta**. We also had a chat with **Mary**, who teaches History at P.A.

Prospecting for news — largely by telephone, we picked up numerous nuggets of information, as follows: 1. **Jack** and **Helen Barss** spent Thanksgiving with **Bill** and **Sedge Schneider** at their vacation home in Mount Vernon, N.H. **Larry** '46 and his family enjoyed the holiday in Bermuda. 2. **Jack Colby** is residing at the AnLaw Nursing Home in Lawrence. 3. At Thanksgiving, **Alma Paradise** entertained **Skip** '46 and his family. **Polly** lives in Wayland. **Carol**, a resident of Norwalk, Conn., is studying at Yale Divinity School. 4. **Roger Higgins**, retired from the International Institute in Lawrence, is doing some tutoring (English for foreigners). **Jessie** continues as accompanist at PA. **Hayden** '50 conducts orchestras at Fort Lauderdale and on the Cape. **Jon** '58, now holding a Ph.D. in Music

(Continued on Page 64)

Varsity **SPORTS** Calendar

GIRLS'

Softball

Apr 10 *Lawrence H.S.* — 3:15
 Apr 20 *Winsor* — 2:00
 Apr 24 *Concord* — 3:15
 Apr 27 *North.-Mt. Hermon* — 2:00
 May 1 **St. Paul's* — 2:45
 May 15 **Tyngsboro H.S.* — 2:30

Tennis

Apr 17 *Pingree* — 2:30
 Apr 20 *Winsor* — 2:00
 Apr 24 *Concord Ac.* — 3:15
 Apr 27 *North.-Mt. Hermon* — 2:00
 May 1 **St. Paul's* — 2:45
 May 22 *Exeter* — 2:30

Crew

May 1 **Radcliffe* — 3:30
 May 4 **St. Paul's* — 4:00
 May 18 **Buckingham* — 1:00
 June 1 **Exeter* — P.M.

Lacrosse

Apr 17 **Pingree* — 2:30
 Apr 20 *Winsor* — 2:00
 Apr 24 *Shore Country Day* — 3:15
 Apr 27 *North.-Mt. Hermon* — 2:00
 May 1 **St. Paul's* — 2:45
 May 8 *Gov. Dummer* — 2:30
 May 15 *Lawrence Ac.* — 2:45
 May 22 *Exeter* — 2:30

**Away*

BOYS'

Baseball

Apr 10 **Browne & Nichols* — 3:00
 Apr 13 *Tufts Fr.* — 2:00
 Apr 17 *Lowell H.S.* — 2:30
 Apr 20 **Dartmouth Fr.* — 2:00
 Apr 24 *Harvard Fr.* — 2:30
 Apr 27 *Newton H.S.* — 2:30
 May 1 *Nashua H.S.* — 2:30
 May 4 *Worcester Ac.* — 1:00
 May 15 *Wentworth Inst.* — 2:30
 May 18 *Deerfield* — 1:00
 May 22 *Boston English* — 2:30
 May 25 **Exeter* — 2:30
 May 29 *Lawrence H.S.* — 3:00
 June 1 *Exeter* — 2:30

Track

Apr 20 **Andover H.S.* — 1:30
 Apr 24 *N.E.U. Sub. V* — 2:00
 Apr 27 *Harvard Fr.* — 2:00
 May 4 *Hunt./Wor.* — 2:45
 May 8 *Boston Schools* — 3:00
 May 15 *North.-Mt. Hermon* — 2:15
 May 18 **Dartmouth Fr.* — 1:00
 May 25 **N.E.P.S. Meet* — P.M.
 June 1 **Exeter* — 2:15

Tennis

Apr 10 **Browne & Nichols* — 3:00
 Apr 27 **Deerfield* — 2:00
 May 1 *St. Paul's* — 3:00
 May 8 *Harvard Fr.* — 2:15
 May 18 **Dartmouth Fr.* — 2:00
 May 22 **Choate* — 2:00
 May 25 **Exeter* — 2:00

Lacrosse

Apr 13 *Yale Fr.* — 2:00
 Apr 17 *Newton H.S.* — 3:00
 Apr 20 *Tabor* — 2:30
 Apr 24 *Holderness* — 3:30
 Apr 27 **Deerfield* — 1:30
 May 1 **Harvard Fr.* — 3:00
 May 4 *Pinkerton Ac.* — 2:00
 May 8 *Winchester H.S.* — 3:15
 May 15 **Gov. Dummer* — 3:00
 May 18 *North.-Mt. Hermon* — 1:30
 May 22 *St. Paul's* — 3:00
 May 25 **Dartmouth Fr.* — 3:00
 June 1 *Exeter* — 2:30

Crew

Apr 10 **Holy Cross Fr.* — 3:00
 Apr 13 **Kent* — P.M.
 Apr 20 **U. Mass BU/Fr.* — P.M.
 Apr 27 *Tabor* — 1:30
 May 1 **Harvard 2nd Heavy* — 3:30
 May 4 **St. Paul's* — 2:00
 May 8 *St. John's H.S.* — 3:00
 May 18 *North.-Mt. Hermon* — 3:30
 May 25 **Regatta* — A.M.
 June 1 **Exeter* — P.M.

Golf

Apr 24 **Harvard Sub. V.* — 1:00
 Apr 27 *Tabor* — 1:00
 May 1 *Gov. Dummer* — 1:45
 May 4 *M.I.T. Sub. V* — 1:00
 May 8 *Merrimack Col.* — 1:15
 May 18 *Dartmouth Fr.* — 1:00
 May 22 *Worcester Ac.* — 2:00
 May 29 **Exeter* — P.M.



Francis B. McCarthy

(Wesleyan), is teaching at York University, Toronto. 5. Elizabeth Newton and her sister enjoyed a Thanksgiving dinner at the Inn. 6. **Gren Benedict**, a resident of Providence, was reported as hospitalized in the fall. 7. The Lanes spent the holiday at their Claremont home (what a view of Ascutney!) 8. Speaking of Fort Lauderdale, it is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Maglia.

We called on Bill Buehner at his Hidden Field home, former residence of Len and Maya James. While downtown,

we chatted with Jean McKee at the handsomely refurbished and enlarged Andover Savings Bank.

At the Co-op which, journalistically speaking, rivals the Comstock Lode, we encountered Bob Leete, now also supervising a dining hall on the former Abbot campus, and Bob Maynard who, with Allan Gillingham, will join our ranks in June.

A letter from **Roger Higgins** brings word that **Bill** and **Dodie Eccles**, are living in San Marino, Cal., where they

are pleasantly near a tennis court.

A welcome Christmas message from **Walt** and **Mary Gierasch**, Pacific Grove, Cal., reminds us that we are too late to wish you all the same; so we'll play it safe and, bearing in mind the vagaries of publishers, wish you: a Happy Ground Hog Day, or a safe and sane celebration of either Lincoln's or Washington's Birthday.

Exeter's new Principal



Stephen G. Kurtz, Dean of the College at Hamilton College, has been elected Principal of The Phillips Exeter Academy. The announcement was made March 13th by Dr. Calvin H. Plimpton, President of the Trustees, and James A. Newman, Chairman of the Search Committee. Mr. Kurtz, who will assume the principalship on July 1, 1974, will succeed Richard W. Day, Principal since 1964. Mr. Day has been named Principal of The Montclair Kimberley Academy in Montclair, New Jersey.

Mr. Kurtz is presently Dean of the College and Professor in History at Hamilton College in Clinton, New York, a post to which he was appointed in 1972. He had previously been Director of the Institute of Early American History and Culture (1969-1972). He was Dean of the College at Wabash from 1964-1966 and for the next three years the Editor of *The Papers of John Marshall*.

During the academic year 1955-1956, Mr. Kurtz was a Fullbright Professor at Athens College in Athens, Greece; and during 1961-1962 he was a Guggenheim Fellow.

The new Principal, a member of the Class of 1947 at Princeton University, received the Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1953. His many historical writings, both books and essays, have been published since 1953, the two most recent being *The Federalists: Creators and Critics of the Union* and *Essays On The American Revolution*. Mr. Kurtz was editor of both books, the latter in conjunction with James H. Huston.

Mr. Kurtz is a Trustee of Saint Paul's College in Lawrenceville, Virginia. He is a member of the history dissertation support selection committee of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation.

With his wife, the former Katherine Jeanne Godolphin, Mr. Kurtz lives in Clinton, New York. He is 47, and has three children

LINE Of CREDIT

Christopher Kirkland teaches English at Phillips Academy, was the Editor of the Andover *Bulletin* 1971-73, and has been in love with ballet ever since he can remember. Chris arranged and scheduled Edward Villella and Susan Hendl's whirlwind visit to PA — the Master Class, technical rehearsal, the Lecture Demonstration — with three pauses for food and drink, thanks to Chris's gastronomic enthusiasm.



Chris's beautiful wife, Catherine, is a dancer, as well as French instructor at PA, but Chris says it was love of ballet that led him to Catherine, not vice versa. His sister, Gelsey Kirkland, a New York City Ballet principal, was described by *The Christian Science Monitor* on January 24, 1974, as "one of the two best dancers in the world."

Two staff-written features appear in this issue: "ABC, a Closer Look After Ten Years" (Page 2) and "Andover's Two Cartoonists: Hamilton and MacNelly" (Page 16) both written by **Helen Eccles**. She is called Skip, and coincidentally so is her husband, Frank McCord Eccles '43, Teacher of Mathematics and Dean of the West Quad South Cluster. Skip — she edits the "School News" and "Sports" departments for the *Bulletin*.

A native of Columbus, Ohio, Skip majored in English at Bryn Mawr College and worked on the College News. The year following her graduation was spent writing for The Borden Company before marriage and four children temporarily isolated her from writing job opportunities. Since the Eccles children have come of age, Skip has been a staff reporter for the *Andover Townsman* in addition to her duties as Associate Editor of the *Bulletin*. One of Andover's many "triple threat" women, Skip's responsibilities to the affairs of a cluster are thoughtfully handled and always with good humor.



Eric Redman



Helen Eccles

Eric Redman '66, whose personal reminiscences of John Watzek, Jr. '10 appear on page 12 is a Californian by birth and grew up in Seattle, Washington. After Harvard ('70), he enjoyed a two-year stint as a Rhodes Scholar, Magadalen College, Oxford University. There he studied, rowed varsity crew, and wrote *The Dance of Legislation*, published by Simon and Schuster. The book comes out of his experiences on the staff of Senator Warren Magnuson (D. Washington). Eric and wife, the former Anne Mygatt, are both students at the Harvard Law School.

Art instructor **Virginia Powel**, whose ink drawings of Andover ABC students illustrate the story of ABC and PA, is an artist whose southern-style candor attracts colleagues and students to her friendship. Born in Washington, DC, and educated in New Orleans, Ginny says she was a difficult and unattractive adolescent whom her parents sent off to Tulane University's Newcomb School of Art, where she studied under Spanish artist Xavier Gonzalez.



Through Gonzalez, she met and married Harford Powel, a keen and popular English instructor at Phillips Academy. Harford's poetry and Ginny's painting and drawing flourished here, but death cut short his career. Ginny's talents have adorned the Abbot faculty for approximately 15 years before officially rejoining Phillips with the schools' combination.

Richard Hersh, whose review of Dancer Edward Villella's appearance on the George Washington Hall stage appears on page 15, is an upper from Peekskill, NY, in his third year at PA. Richard Hersh also is a byline *Phillipian* readers look to for fresh, independent reviews of the PA art scene — an Addison Gallery opening, a Drama Lab play, a mainstage production — or features on campus life. Hersh says what he feels or thinks, works to catch the atmosphere of the total event, always writes with skill, humor, and a personal style.



A recent Hersh *Phillipian* feature, "The Graying of Phillips Academy," notes a resurgence of respect for and interest in the teaching of the experienced veteran faculty member, despite lack of youth and instance relevance. These same veterans have been watching the maturing (Graying?) of Richard Hersh's writing talents in class and newsprint. Comments one of them: "Promising boy. Should go far."

Photo credits not credited on page: Sara Grosvenor '74, pages 8-11; Richard Graber, Pages 12, 14 and 15. Peter Wyman '74 for photos of C. Kirkland, R. Hersh and V. Powel; Richard Hersh '74 for photo of H. Eccles; Robert S. Taylor for photo of R. Redman "Line of Credit" article — inside back cover.

Other credits: *New Yorker* magazine for the William Hamilton cartoons; *The Richmond News Leader* and the *Chicago Sun* for the Jeff MacNelly cartoons; *The New York Times* for the 12/31/73 "About New York" column by John Corry.

Cover: Special cover cartoon drawn and contributed by William Hamilton '58

Cover design: John Gail

Other Contributors: Robert Hulburd, Sophie I. Chafe — P.A. Alumni/Class news; Jane Sullivan AA '31 Abbot Alumnae/Class news; Jerry Shertzer, design consultant; Edward Tasch '69 and Ann Marie St. Cyr copy style consultants; John Gail, graphics consultant.

Mar/26/Tues	Classes begin
Mar/26/Tues	Thru June 17th — Art of the Printed Book 1450-1970 — O.W.H. Library
Mar/30/Sat	Film — "8 1/2" — G.W. Hall
Mar/31/Sun	Voice Recital by Richard Romeo '73, — Kemper
Apr/7/Sun	Recital of French Music by Brian Zeger '74, — Kemper
Apr/12/Fri	Thru May 5th — Paintings by David Raymond and Works on Paper by Natalie Alper — Addison Gallery
Apr/13/Sat	Lacrosse vs. Yale Frosh (boys)
Apr/19/Fri	Lund Chorus from Sweden — G.W. Hall
Apr/19-20	Goldoni's "A Servant of Two Masters" by Manchester Grammar School players from England — G.W. Hall
Apr/19/Mon	Thru April 29th — 3M Color Exhibition; Cartoons by Bill Hamilton '58, and Jeff MacNelly '65 — Addison Gallery
Apr/20/Sat	Lacrosse, softball, tennis vs. Winsor School (girls); lacrosse vs. Tabor (boys)
Apr/24/Wed	Baseball vs. Harvard Fr.
Apr/26-27	SPRING ALUMNI COUNCIL MEETINGS
Apr/26-27	"Why Man Lives" — conference sponsored by PA's Christian Fellowship and Jewish Student Union with Andover High — Cooley House
Apr/27/Sat	Softball lacrosse and tennis vs. Northfield-Mt. Hermon (girls); Crew and golf with Tabor, track with Harvard Fr. (boys)
Apr/28/Sun	Hamilton & MacNelly talk and cartoon exhibit — Addison Gallery
May/3/Fri	"Carnival of Animals" — Music Dept. concert with puppets — Davis Hall
May/3/Fri	Thru May 26th — Photographs by Eugene Richard — Addison Gallery
May/10/Fri	Long Weekend begins at 1 p.m.
May/10-11	Pirandello's "Henry IV" — Davis Hall
May/10-11	Trustees' Meetings
May/10/Fri	Thru June 1st — Paintings by Earl Powel; Paintings by William Holst and Arthur Yanoff — Addison Gallery
May/16/Thurs	Thru May 18th Spring Musical: "South Pacific" — G.W. Hall
May/18/Sat	PARENTS' DAY (Parents of Uppers and Lower)
May/18/Sat	Bazaar — on the Vista
May/18/Sat	Baseball doubleheader vs. Deerfield; crew and lacrosse vs. Northfield-Mt. Hermon (boys)
May/18-19	Bradley Arts Festival — at Groton School
May/22/Wed	Lacrosse vs. Exeter (girls)
May/24/Fri	Latin Play — G.W. Hall
May/25/Sat	Dance Recital — G.W. Hall
May/31/Fri	Musical Extravaganza "Carmina Burana" with band, chorus, children's chorus, pianos and soloists
Jun/1/Sat	Classes End; Andover-Exeter athletic contests in baseball, lacrosse (boys) and crew (girls)
Jun/2/Sun	Senior Baccalaureate Service
Jun/2/Sun	Thru June 10th — PA Student Art Exhibit — Addison Gallery
Jun/3/Mon	Spring Examinations begin
Jun/5/Wed	Thru June 10th — Pictures, Programs, Books associated with classes of 1924, 1949, 1974; Alumni Writings Acquired during past year; Prize-Winning student book collection; Gifts to Library during 73-74
Jun/6/Thurs	Senior Parent Dinner — Flagstaff Court
Jun/7/Fri	Commencement — The Great Lawn; Headmaster's Reception — Phelps House
Jun/7-9	Friday & Saturday — Reunions for Classes of '09, '14, '19, '24, '29, '34, '39, '44, '49, '54, '59, '64, and '69
Jun/26/Wed	Summer Session Begins — Ends August 8th

And this is only part of what's going on!

CALENDAR SPRING ANDOVER CALENDAR SPRING ANDOVER

ANDOVER

the bulletin july 1974



In this issue. . .
Jack Lemmon's "Oscar". John Mitchell's Lawyer. The O.W.H. Social Center. Fritz's History. Modern Andover's creator



PER AMPLIORA AD ALTIORA

Oliver Wendell Holmes.



This issue of the *Bulletin* features Andover's Library named for one of its most illustrious 19th Century sons and scholars, Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Nearly 100 years ago Dr. Holmes dedicated *The School-Boy*, a poem about his Andover school days, to the students of Phillips Academy and read it at the Centennial Celebration June 6, 1878. A portion of it is reproduced below. The "Classic Hall" is Bulfinch Hall now located near the gymnasium.

In a century of extraordinary change it is reassuring to find some things that have not changed — Andover's youth still sow their wild oats and no doubt reap *as they have sowed*.

The morning came; I reached the classic hall;
A clock-face eyed me, staring from the wall;
Beneath its hands a printed line I read:
YOUTH IS LIFE'S SEED TIME; So the clock-face said:
Some took its counsel, as the sequel showed,—
sowed—their wild oats and reaped as they had
sowed.

from THE SCHOOL-BOY
By Oliver Wendell Holmes P.A. 1825

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Andover

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Oliver. Wendell. Holmes. Library



Before



After

by helen eccles

What sits in the middle of the campus, has large group rooms, comfortable nooks and crannies, floor-to-ceiling back windows facing the crossroads of the campus, and is the one academically anointed and approved place where boys and girls of all clusters can meet — even after evening study hours have begun?

The Oliver Wendell Holmes Library has emerged in this first year of coeducation as the campus center where boys and girls go to meet each other, as well as to study.

This social phenomenon, plus the more than 200 additional bodies on campus this year posed special problems and opportunities for the Oliver Wendell Holmes. The library is very popular.

Director of the Library Barbara McDonnell and her staff coped with the crowds, worked at double speed to keep up with the extra circulation and shelving and still tried to lure in those students who haven't yet formed the library habit.

The population pressure will begin to ease off next September as the shrink to optimum size begins, but boys and girls are in the library to stay. Handling the crowds and preserving quiet for study has taken staff ingenuity. Locking the door between the Garver Room and the stacks helped. That roadblocked what had developed into a nightly promenade from the main lobby through the Garver Room on the way to the stacks, "just to see who's there" and stop and chat. In April the library hired a man to take over the evening proctoring of the Copley Wing, where cliques of students have their regular tables.

"If an architect had set out to design the perfect drop-in center for the middle of the campus, the Copley Wing is what we would have come up with," remarks Director McDonnell, now in her tenth year as director. Both humour and asperity show in her tone.

The librarians' greatest hope this spring was the Ropes Salon, the former faculty dining room on the second floor of Commons, which opened as a student social center in midwinter, with coffee and tea makings, newspapers and some comfortable furniture. The O.W.H. staff hopes the Ropes Salon will catch on as the place to take a social break from

study, and thus take the pressure off the library. By late April Barbara McDonnell was wishing for a conveyor belt from the Copley Wing to the Ropes Salon — "maybe a catapult would be better!"

But like a minister, the library director is wary of discouraging anyone from entering the sanctuary, whatever the motive. "Students who come here to meet each other sometimes meet a book and find something that interests them. The Library is a livelier place than it used to be. It's just that we must preserve the place's workability for serious study."

Serious study does go on in the 95,000-volume Oliver Wendell Holmes. Circulation went up over 3,000 in February, and remained near this plateau in spring term, even though more and more class assignments now are in student-purchased paperback books.

One of the six full-time (plus 13 part-time) library staff calls main deskwork this year "like Friday morning at the checkout counter of the busiest supermarket in town. We try to catch up during the athletic periods after lunch, when there's a lull. We never get caught up with the re-shelving, but we're delighted with the use."

Where does it come from? Students say it's the ever-increasing amount of in-

Carrels in the Stacks: Conversational magnets or individual study spaces?



dependent work and term papers, and librarians agree.

"Independent study is at the heart of what a library is all about," observes Librarian McDonnell, "and Andover has been moving in that direction for too long to call it just a trend." Independent study puts pressure on a library to provide better library orientation for new students; closer cooperation between the library and faculty; more accessible primary materials for student research; more individual services from librarians and more individual study spaces for the students doing independent study.

In response, the Oliver Wendell Holmes provided library orientation for 170 students in conjunction with English Competence classes this year; the library completed its microfilm file of *New York Times* from its first date of publication. 1,500-2,000 books from the Abbot Academy Library have been added to the Oliver Wendell Holmes collection, filling some important gaps, particularly in women's studies.

The most immediately popular change was installation of 35 study carrels from the Abbot Academy Library, now scattered through the O.W.H. stacks. Faculty opinion is divided here. Some say the carrels are useless, since they become conversational gathering spots, drawing students as an African watering hole draws wild game. Others point out that the carrels provide sitting and student space in the stacks for the first time, and can provide the serious student with individual study space for independent projects and paper writing.

Individual study spaces do seem more conducive to independent study than the large reading rooms, which were geared to class assignments in textbook and "on reserve" books — the educational mode that prevailed through the 1950's.

"I'm green with envy of the 250 individual study spaces in Exeter's new library," admits Barbara McDonnell.

The Garver Reading Room remains as the Oliver Wendell Holmes' large silent study. The Freeman Room, its large Academy mural looming over comfortable chairs and sofas, now is completely a periodical room. The room apparently "works better" with all books removed to make space for back issues of periodicals.

The Copley Wing, built around the History 4 course in 1960, has both a large reading room and some individual study space on and beneath the balcony, which holds three microfilm readers and the *New York Times* microfilms dating back to 1851. Students often are lined up to use the microfilm readers, to research contemporary news accounts and editorial opinion — the Spanish American War, Boss Tweed's political maneuverings, or President Harry Truman's firing of General Douglas MacArthur during the Korean War. More individual study space is planned for the basement. To facilitate research, all bound volumes of back periodicals will be consolidated for the first time in the basement stacks, with a border of study carrels from Abbot around them.

Director McDonnell has designs on the second floor Exhibition Hall, which now sees almost no active use, and has tempting space for individual study arrangements. Many PA students have graduated without ever venturing upstairs in the library. The French and German Rooms, whose chairs catch the

morning sunlight, are among the library's most pleasant nooks and crannies for the monastic scholar, or a student couple who have made one room "their place" to study in a privacy that discourages intruders.

The Oliver Wendell Holmes Library (its 95,000 volumes, its services, its Rare Book Collection and its skilled human resources) are only part — the book part — of a total Academy Library with specialized academic services at different locations on the campus.

Robert Lane, clerk of the school's new Academic Services Committee, characterizes these departments as collections of human experience preserved in different forms. The Language Lab, under Mrs. Litza Merriam's careful supervision, is a collection of verbal experience — for example, that of the Soviet secondary school principal who spent three weeks here last year, and recorded hundreds of feet of tapes for the Russian Department. In the Computer Center in Morse Hall, the Academy has

capacity for storage and retrieval of information and problem-solving experience.

The Addison Gallery and the Arts and Communications Center, with its Audio-Visual Center, are both production centers and libraries of human experience in art form — painting, graphics and sculpture, photography, and films, slide tapes and now videotape. Graves Hall is both production center and library for music, and the Record Lending Library now is established here.

The student working on an anthropology or archeology project finds another specialized library in the collections of the Peabody Foundation for Archaeology. Headmaster Sizer argues that the personal libraries of Andover faculty and staff, as they are lent out to colleagues and students, are extensions of the Oliver Wendell Holmes, and so is the town's excellent Memorial Hall Library, which extends its public privileges to the school community. A new library arrangement with Memorial

Barbara's bailiwick

Tall, redheaded Barbara McDonnell is a graduate of Boston University who was a librarian at Boston University Library, with a Simmons Library Science degree, before she came to Phillips Academy in 1952. In her tenth year as Director of the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library, she finds her building one of the Academy's social centers as well as its main study center.

Besides socializing and studying, the O.W.H. has had streaking this year. Director McDonnell, respectfully referred to as "Big Red" by two decades of students, is not unacquainted with pranks. She remembers the prankster who changed all the small light bulbs in the massive Garver Room chandeliers to flashing blue and white the night before the Exeter football game. It made a difference! In 1961 the Copley Wing became an automobile dealer's showroom when students removed the long study tables and installed two faculty members' flashy new Fords. In 1969, again the night before an Exeter game, the Copley Wing windows were plastered with poster-sized photographs of Comons' Chief Bob Leete, with a cigar



in his mouth — and smiling. "The pranks were engineered beautifully, without any hint of damage or disrespect to the library," says the Director, "and then carefully dismantled afterwards by the students."

The Oliver Wendell Holmes began with an exceptionally strong core collection, but has been operating for years on a very limited budget, which the director

has had to allocate with great foresight and precision. Barbara McDonnell has earned the faculty's gratitude by ensuring that faculty requests for needed new books can always be honored. She is rated "superb" in her interest and promptness in helping faculty broaden and advance knowledge in their fields, and generous and painstaking in answering anyone's request for help.

Hall Library now makes all the public library collections of Boston and eastern Massachusetts available to PA students on inter-library loan. A book truck will now make twice-weekly stops at PA for delivery or pickup. This state-subsidized Regional Library Service has happy budgetary implications for the O.W.H.

Historian Sizer is something of a "library freak," in student parlance. His first lengthy *Phillipian* interview last year concerned the Library. He has told the *Bulletin* that his most important achievement as Dean of the Harvard Graduate School of education was the establishment of the recently completed Guttman Library, which has just won a joint award from the American Institute of Architects and the American Library Association.

The Academic Services Committee, chaired by the History Department's Lise Witten, is surveying the design, capabilities, and needs of the Academy's total existing academic services — those material and human resources that back up and reinforce classroom teaching. The next step is to analyze the best, for Andover, of other institutions' operations. Finally, Headmaster Sizer has charged the committee to report to the faculty, trustees and Bicentennial Committee on the discernible strengths of our academic services and the capital requirements to make them "high quality complete academic services."

The committee is barely into its charge, Chairman Witten says, but she already can cite one need — a central catalogue of all the different Academy Library resources at scattered locations — not just the books. O.W.H. Director McDonnell says there's also a need to study the significance of machine retrieval of information to Phillips Academy.

Russian and Latin Instructor Lane, who has been partially released from other faculty responsibilities to clerk the Academic Services Committee, gave the *Alumni Bulletin* some general principles:

"What should a library be? A library is a collection of past and present human experience. Its use is to stimulate those who are learning with what has been preserved from the past, for the purpose of shaping their future."

Robert Lane respects scholarship and libraries. "I go to the library, sometimes two or three times a day, for the reason some other people go to church — to restore my sense of peace with myself."

Yet Mr. Lane and the Academic Services Committee sympathize with the Oliver Wendell Holmes' social function

as well as with the dilemmas this can create for librarians and others using the Library.

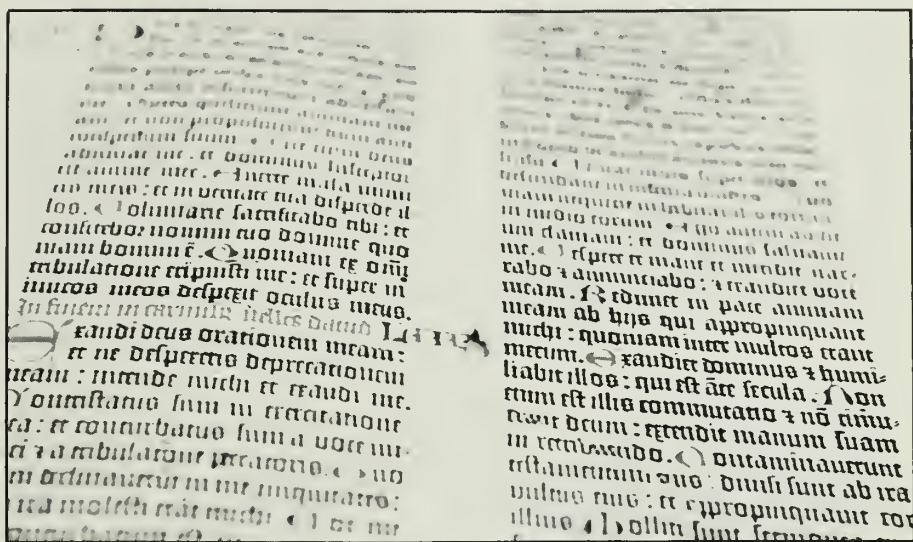
There are students on the Academic Services Committee and Clerk Robert Lane feels strongly that it must be the whole school community that must determine how the Academy's Library

should develop.

What changes will encourage independent study? What changes will strengthen student use and enjoyment of the library's resources? What will encourage their appreciation of the generous and painstaking help they receive there?

Incunabula: The Gutenberg Bible

Still jet black after 500 years. . .



A full page from the Gutenberg Bible, the first book ever printed on the newly invented movable type in 1453, is one of the Oliver Wendell Holmes' priceless stores of incunabula (works printed before 1501) and rare books.

In the familiar glass cases flanking the main lobby entrance, one of Circulation Librarian Margaret Towne's 36 library exhibits this year displayed the Gutenberg fragment's gracefully illuminated Vulgate Latin — still jet black and crisp after more than 500 years on the vellum page — sheep and calf skin are better preservers than paper.

Another star among the Academy's incunabula, the *Cento* of Proba, wins fresh attention in the raised consciousness of the 1970's because it is the first known work of a woman to be printed. The Library's *Cento* of Proba is the only known copy of the Marchand edition of 1499. A "cento" (literally a piece of clothing sewed together from scraps) is a patchwork poem made up of different verses or phrases from one author, usually Vergil, so spliced together as to tell a completely separate story. Proba was a Roman woman of high society converted to Christianity by the year 490, when she

pieced Vergilian scraps together to compose this *Cento*. Earlier Centos were often comic or bawdy, but Proba's pious *Cento* retold Old and New Testament stories in Vergil's phrases.

O.W.H. Director McDonnell announced in May that the library's extremely rare Forbes Vergilian Collection will be microfilmed by Microforms International Marketing Corporation for sale to libraries and other institutions, with royalties accruing to the Oliver Wendell Holmes. The more than 1,000 Vergilian volumes, translations and commentaries in many languages include a magnificent illuminated Complete Works printed the year that Columbus sailed the ocean blue. They were collected in the 1920's and 1930's by Charles Henry Forbes, with P.A. benefactor Thomas Cochran, who gave the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library, picking up the tab. Microforms' technicians will spend up to six months microfilming the collection in the Vergil Room, on the second floor of the library.

The library also owns many rare books from the modern period, among them a penned manuscript of a book by Samuel Clemens.

Last winter an alumnus wrote the Academy Admissions Office as follows: *It proceeds from the admissions material that academic standards are not now as stringent as they once were . . . Specifically my recollections are of the year 1956, and the American History course in particular. I have since been at three different universities, either as student or teacher, and have never run into a course as tough as that one. If there is any simple means of comparing 1974 with 1956 in this respect I would appreciate it.*

The first, and most obvious, answer that can be given to this gentleman is that there is no "simple" means of making such a comparison. The Andover course in American History — and I am not qualified to speak about other areas — has been undergoing revision steadily over the past twenty years and whether or not today's program is as "tough" as

24.8% got honor grades; in 1965-1966 the percentage was 38.3; last year it was 31.5. If one judges "tough" by achievement on the Advanced Placement Exam in American History, the course is as hard as ever. Since the Exam was first offered, each year over 80% of our students taking it have got at least a 3, which is the qualifying grade at most colleges. Finally, if one judges "tough" by the intensity of undergraduate fear of the course, the attitude seems more relaxed, though we still get plenty of static about what we are doing from present-day students.

But perhaps the question is not whether the American History course at Phillips Academy is as "tough" as it used to be. Perhaps it should rather be whether or not the present course is educationally sound for today's undergraduates. If this yardstick is used, I believe the answer is an affirmative one.

The first modern course in American History at Phillips Academy was developed by Archibald Freeman. That it was a difficult course is indicated by Freeman's nickname "Bitch"; that it was a popular and respected course is suggested by the regularity with which Freeman was voted "Best Teacher" in Senior polls. It stressed note-taking in a printed notebook that referred the students to different texts in the library and emphasized a rigid discipline in the control of factual material. The students were expected to learn literally hundreds of specific facts of American History and though there were some short essay questions on tests, the emphasis was on factual control. When Arthur Darling succeeded Freeman, he refined and expanded the basic pedagogy of the course. The notebook was expanded, more reserve texts were acquired for the library, and more stress was placed on



The Tough One

FREDERICK ALLIS

the one twenty years ago is anybody's guess. I suppose that it depends on what is meant by "tough." If one judges "tough" by percentage of failures, the course has become easier. In the 1940's, when the late Dr. Arthur Burr Darling was in his prime, the percentage ran as high as 10; in recent years it has hovered between 2 and 3. Last year, for example, the percentage was 2.7. If one judges "tough" by the percentage of honor grades in the course, the evidence is inconclusive. For example, in 1955-56

Furthermore, with all due respect to Archibald Freeman, Arthur Darling, and other giants of earlier years and for the high standards of excellence that they set for their students, I believe that the present History 35 is a better course than the old History 4 or History 40. In the following article I propose to trace the changes that have taken place in the teaching of American History over the past twenty years or so and to explain what we are doing at present.

the writing of essay questions on exams. An integral part of the life of most Andover Seniors in those days was the weekly history test, which took place almost every Friday from September to May. Many students approached the course with an almost paranoid dread; each year a substantial number failed and thereby lost their diplomas. Yet, like Freeman, Darling consistently rated high in Senior polls and the boys who had the course in those years never forgot the experience.

When Leonard James, another great Andover teacher, succeeded Arthur Darling as Chairman of the Department in 1956, he determined to reduce some of the pressure that the course had exerted on undergraduates. Without sacrificing basic standards he tried to give the students a clearer idea of what to expect. Since the academic ability of the undergraduate body had risen over the years, it was decided that weekly tests were not needed throughout the entire year, and after the first month, these tests were replaced by monthly hour exams. The notebook was strengthened by substantial amounts of documentary material, and reading assignments tended to be whole chapters from single books, rather than a page or two from a large number. The old course was pedagogically one-dimensional; the drill that was started in September was continued virtually unchanged throughout

History 40, which continued to be given. Short paperback histories, read in their entirety, replaced reading in reserve books in the library, and because the course was one hour a week shorter, some sacrifice had to be made of constitutional and economic material that had been included in the old course. During the years that the two-year sequence was in operation, we were satisfied that the students taking it were fully as well trained as those who had had only History 40, and had been exposed to a much wider range of historical material to boot.

Last year, for a variety of reasons, the department came to the conclusion that further changes in the history program were necessary. For one thing, we were not happy with two competitive American History courses. We found that some boys elected the two-year sequence, not because they were interested

inhibiting. Finally, the merger with Abbot Academy presented us with the challenge of developing a common history and social science curriculum for the new Phillips Academy. Several different American History courses had been taught at Abbot, and rightly or wrongly the two departments decided that the best way of getting us all together would be to have all of the American History teachers — there are nine this year — teach one common course. As a result, the Department proposed to the Faculty that the history requirement be changed to one four-hour course in American History to be taken in either the Upper or Senior year, and one additional term-contained course in history or the social sciences. When the Faculty approved this proposal, we got the green light to proceed with the development of History 35 — so numbered because it is a cross between



the whole year. In an effort to modify this, students in good standing were permitted to write course papers instead of taking the final exam in June. In 1968 the Department voted to institute a new two-year history sequence, whereby a student could elect a four-hour course in American history as an Upper, to be followed by another full year of history as a Senior. This Upper course in American History — it was called History 30 — was a definite departure from the old History 4, now called

in history, but because they wanted to avoid History 40. Another reason for change was the altered character of the Senior year at Andover. More and more Seniors had completed their diploma requirements, except for history, by the end of their Upper year and were eligible for independent study, off-campus programs, and other new, experimental courses. To force these Seniors to take either History 40 or a second year of the sequence during an otherwise relatively open Senior year seemed unnecessarily

the old History 40 and the newer History 30. After a series of departmental discussions last spring, a committee of three spent the summer working up a new curriculum for the course and this fall we were off and running.

And it's been quite a year. In the first place History 35, as given in 1973-74, has had the largest enrollment of any course ever offered at Phillips Academy or ever likely to be. We had not only those Seniors who had not yet satisfied their

history requirement — something over one hundred — but almost all the Uppers from both the Abbot and Phillips contingents. As a result we have had FOUR HUNDRED AND FIFTY-SIX STUDENTS and TWENTY-ONE SECTIONS in this course. It should be noted immediately that this is a one-year condition, resulting from the merger, and next year our numbers should be below three hundred. A second result of the merger was that we were obliged to pack up bag and baggage and move down to McKeen Hall at Abbot. When the eviction notice was first received, some of us who had taught for many years in Sam Phillips were somewhat taken aback, but we have fixed up an attractive lounge in McKeen, there is enough space so that each teacher can have his or her individual classroom, and generally we feel that the advantages of the move far outweigh the disadvantages. A third — and

was best in the old courses and have added some new concepts as well. We have retained the old idea of a syllabus or notebook, but have added substantially to the documentary material given each student with the result that this year's package of syllabus and documents run to about five hundred pages of mimeographed material. We have completely abandoned the use of formal textbooks. For one thing, we could not very well send 456 students to the library to use books on reserve. All the outside reading is from paperbacks that each student buys. I do not want to expand this article unnecessarily by listing specific titles, but all these paperbacks are the works of distinguished American scholars. As we have learned from experience with past courses, we have come to the conclusion that it is better, whenever possible, to have the students read *whole books*, rather than short

Unlike the procedure in the old course we now check each student's notebook and go over his notes with him in an effort to help him master this skill. This has eliminated a standard feature of the old course, whereby Seniors used to sell their notes to Uppers for the coming year, or whereby unusually energetic Seniors used to mimeograph their notes and hawk them to Uppers for a pretty penny — the so-called "Starr" notes were among the most popular of this genre. Notebook-checking means more work for the teacher, and the undergraduates find note-taking as much drudgery as their predecessors did, but we believe it an indispensable skill for anyone who plans to work in history and the social sciences in the future.

In the Winter Term compulsory note-taking and notebook checking cease and the student is expected to get control of the factual material on his or her own.



by far the most important — result of the merger was the arrival of the girls, both students and teachers. This has been an unqualified plus, whether one judges by the appearance of the classroom, the diversity of opinion in departmental discussion, or the performance of able students.

One of the major aims of those who worked on the History 35 curriculum was to devise a course with *pedagogical variety*. We have, we believe, kept what

passages from a variety of different books, and the use of paperbacks enables us to do this.

In addition to the progression in material that any chronologically organized history course is bound to have, we have attempted to provide for a pedagogical progression as well. As a result, in the Fall Term we start by emphasizing such conventional drills as close reading, note-taking, and testing.

For students who are having difficulty with the course we urge continuation of note-taking; for the others we suggest underlining key phrases and sentences in the paperbacks they are reading. While there are still two monthly examinations, short papers, written outside class usually on topics of the student's own choosing, replace weekly tests. Classroom work is devoted more to discussion of the implications of the reading and to the presentation of new il-

lustrative material rather than to pounding away on basic concepts, which characterized classroom work in the fall term. At the end of the winter, as in the fall, there is a final exam covering the term's work.

In the Spring Term a major part of the work is devoted to the writing of a research paper by all students in an effort to give them a different dimension of history. The research paper had been introduced under Leonard James as an option for superior students. We decided to make it a requirement for all students. The undergraduates are urged to select narrow topics that they can encompass successfully and whenever possible we hope that they will work with the raw materials of history — newspapers, letters, documents, diaries, interviews, and the like. For example, one boy wrote a paper on the attitude of the *Nation* magazine toward the entry of the United

sorship law. The boy was able to study the court records, read the newspaper accounts, and interview many of the people concerned. This year I am awaiting a paper on the history of the Fire Department of Newburyport, Massachusetts. For students who prefer different kinds of research we offer the alternative of making a slide-tape on some aspect of American history. And one artistically-minded boy did a magnificent cartoon history of Phillips Academy for his project. Some of these papers are of extraordinarily high quality. We give prizes for the best of them and often get outside judges to determine the winners. On one occasion a federal judge who had been asked to read some papers on constitutional history announced that no secondary student could have written them and that they must be plagiarized.

When we all decided to give a common course in American History this year, we

comment from a classmate that reads, "It was the most boring talk I ever heard." Other teachers of the course are conducting seminars of various kinds, often breaking up their classes into small groups for this purpose. In short, what has been uniformity for the first two terms becomes diversity in the third.

This may all sound fine on paper, but we have a long way to go before we will be satisfied with History 35 in practice. Certainly this year we made plenty of mistakes. We tried to cover too much material in the Fall Term, with the result that too many students got cross-eyed trying to keep up. We did not give the students enough drill in writing essay questions on exams, with the result that the Fall Term final exam was mayhem for too many students. As always, we are not happy with some of the readings that we are assigning. But we hope that we are on the right track — that we are in



States into World War I. He worked through all the issues of the *Nation* from 1914 to 1917, noting editorial comment and news stories — and incidentally reading a lot of other articles and advertisements as well. When he was through, he was, presumably, the world's leading authority on the subject. Another boy wrote a paper on a lawsuit his uncle had been involved in with the State of Connecticut. The uncle was a bookseller who had purposely sold a supposedly obscene book to test the Connecticut cen-

modified that decision by agreeing to allow each of the nine teachers freedom to do his or her own thing for most of the Spring Term. Some of us are having each student present a half-hour oral report on a topic in recent American history to the class. He or she is required to submit a mimeographed outline with a bibliography for the rest of the class, who then write critiques of the material presented and their delivery. A student who may have become hardened to faculty criticism often pays real attention to a

the process of developing a course that will combine the best of the old teacher-imposed discipline with the best of the new student-conceived individual project.



Campus News

by Helen Eccles

Rich fare

Rich intellectual fare for five days in April: The *New York Times*' Tom Wicker addressing the school on Watergate on Friday, Sociologist Nathan Glazer in a faculty seminar on Monday, Playwright William Gibson meeting with the P.A. cast of his "A Cry of Players" on Tuesday evening.

P.A. parent Wicker, associate editor and influential columnist for the *New York Times*, sees Watergate in the historical perspective of a 30-year glamorization and extension of presidential power, with Richard Nixon's "imperial presidency" as the natural outgrowth. The extension of executive power began with Franklin Roosevelt's strong presidency in the New Deal, grew with his Commander-in-Chief role in World War II, which became institutionalized after him during the Cold War years, Wicker told students. He claims that Presidential power and mystique expanded with the concept of the hand on the nuclear button; finally, television has brought the President as a central figure into the lives of all Americans, contributing to the sense that everything is a crisis and only the President can handle it.

Simply getting rid of the implicated men will not solve the problem, in Wicker's view. Governmental reforms are needed. He applauds Congressional passage of the War Powers Act which curtails executive authority to wage wars, asks for a return to checks and balances, a close Congressional eye on top Presidential appointments and a public investigation of the roles the CIA and FBI play as political arms of the Presidency.

Nathan Glazer, professor of education and social structure at Harvard and perhaps the country's leading sociologist, was on campus three days later for a faculty seminar at Cooley House. Glazer is author or co-author of *The Lonely Crowd*, *Beyond The Melting Pot*, and *Remembering the Answers: Essays on The American Student Revolt*. In the seminar discussion of the place of the social sciences in the liberal arts

curriculum, Glazer argued for lots of history, also economics at the high school level, leaving the methodology of sociology to the college years.

Playwright William Gibson came the following night for discussions on "the creative process" with the cast and crew of his "A Cry of Players," an early winter term P.A. production. A Wednesday morning session with Gibson was open to all students. Gibson defined the playwright's first creative process as working out conflicts within himself until he reaches a peaceful resolution, which is the basis of a play. "The whole process liberates the writer from his inner conflicts. It makes you stronger. It keeps you sane." In this sense, all playwriting must be autobiographical to some degree. Gibson told the actors and stage crew that change and growth in the mind of the writer is essential for continued creation.

Trustees up tuition \$300 and affirm new Commons

The Board of Trustees voted at their May meeting to raise the Phillips Academy tuition to \$3,700 for the 1975-1976 academic year, beginning a year from September. This is a \$300 rise over the 1974-1975 tuition of \$3,400. The lead time gives students' families at least one year's notice of the higher costs.

Higher prices in the areas that affect boarding schools most — energy, food and paper products — plus an adverse stock market necessitated the tuition increase.

The Trustees also affirmed the Commons Committee and Cluster Presidents' recommendation to maintain a centralized dining facility rather than go for separated cluster dining facilities. A study drawn up by Crabtree Associates of Arlington, Massachusetts, estimated that one centralized dining facility is cheaper to build, to staff and to maintain than any of several alternatives researched.

There is almost unanimous campus agreement on the need for improving student dining — facilities, operation and atmosphere. There has been no official decision on whether to remodel and retain the existing Commons or to build new.

But the Senior Parents' Gift to Andover this June is more than a straw in the wind. Parents of the Class of 1974, led by Dr. and Mrs. Emerson Drake of Falmouth, Maine, raised over \$36,000 toward the launching of a new Commons, preferably one which will be conducive to the school's social meeting as well as eating.

Room visiting: one single regulation instead of seven

That bone of winter contention, room visiting between boys and girls has come to at least a temporary rest.

A schoolwide room visiting policy for next year recommended by the Student Faculty Advisory Committee (AdCom) was passed by the faculty in the last week of school.

Room visiting privileges began experimentally in mid-February under seven different cluster policies worked out by each cluster faculty group with its students. The recent AdCom and faculty action met the campus expectations that from this variety of policies, a schoolwide policy would evolve. A poll in early May of 378 students randomly chosen showed that 62 percent found "room visiting as it is now" unsatisfactory and 62 percent of the students favored schoolwide room visiting regulations.

How did room visiting go this half-year? "Pretty well," says Jack Richards, chairman of the Cluster Deans. "A half-year is a short experiment, but it did ease the minds of a number of faculty, and show that a large number of kids could handle room visiting responsibly."

A check with Associate Dean William Graham shows that between February and June, when limited room visiting was in effect, there were ten to a dozen situations where students faced dis-

disciplinary action for abusing room visiting hours. In the first half of the year, however, before such visiting was allowed, 25 percent more students had got into disciplinary trouble for being in rooms of the opposite gender.

"The surprising thing," Dean Richards comments, "was that once the kids won the opportunity for room visiting, they actually used it much less than we (and they) expected."

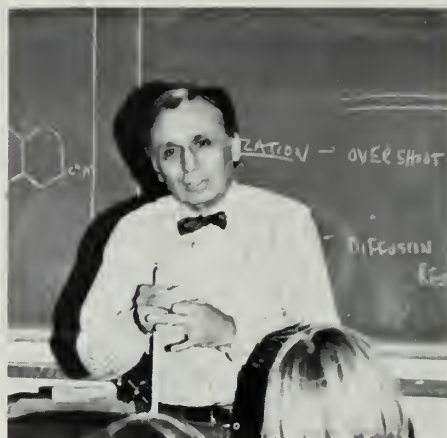
Here is the schoolwide room visiting policy passed by the faculty: "Limited room visiting is arranged with regard for the right to privacy and mutual respect among the individuals.

(1) Visiting hours next year will be between 6 and 8 p.m. Sunday night through Friday night, except on the Friday nights preceding Saturday classes, when no visiting is allowed, and occasionally on Sunday afternoons from 2 to 6. (2) No room visiting will occur without the presence of a House Counselor or adult. (3) House counselors should be under no pressure to alter their plans to enable room visiting. (4) House counselors may circulate as usual in the dorm during room visiting and (5) House counselors have the right to limit the duration of room visits and to withdraw the room visiting privilege from any student who is felt to be abusing it."

Doctor No

Gabriel G. Nahas, M.D., Ph.D., and professor of anesthesiology at Columbia University of Physicians and Surgeons, and author of "Marijuana — The Deceptive Weed," spoke to a packed Kemper Auditorium in May. He illustrated his findings which led him to claim the strong possibility of DNA destruction and cellular damage from pot-smoking, and lowering of smokers' immunological responses, to say nothing of lowering the testosterone count in males, with attendant lowering of virility tendencies.

Dr. Nahas is a controversial authority on marijuana; some youthful challengers in the audience and later in the *Phillipian* quoted medical reviewers who call him biased and over-eager in his condemnation of pot. Said Dr. Nahas: "Marijuana is not an intellectual problem; people do not smoke for intellectual or mental reasons but for emotional ones. That is why those who protest against the use of marijuana are so unpopular. — I am not a very popular man. But my major point is this: the smoking of marijuana is harmful to the body, and this in turn makes it harmful to the social body. . .



Dr. Gabriel Nahas: those who protest against Marijuana are unpopular.

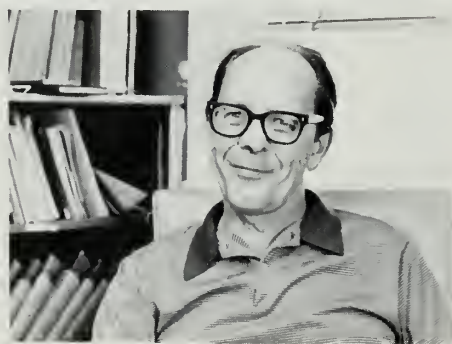
Everybody is biased in one way or another. But our bias must be as close as possible to the inescapable biological truth, and I believe I am close to this truth."

Red China invites MacNeish to Peking

The People's Republic of China has invited Phillips Academy's Dr. Richard Stockton MacNeish to travel through Communist China next winter and discuss the possibility of an expedition to search for the origins of agriculture in China.

Dr. MacNeish, instructor in Archaeology, is an internationally famed and controversial archaeologist who is Director of the Robert S. Peabody Foundation for Archaeology. His work on the origination of corn in the Tehuacan Valley in Mexico, and in the origins in the New World by thousands of years, though there are also archaeologists resisting that push. Dr. MacNeish's initial visit to China is tentatively scheduled for November or December, to visit universities in the Peking area and lecture to the Chinese on his work in Canada, Mexico and Peru.

Dr. Richard MacNeish: he may search for the origins of Chinese agriculture.



New Appointments to the Faculty

Carolyn Brecher, Bard College B.A. 1961, has been appointed to instruct in the Performing Arts for the academic year 1974-1975, replacing Mrs. Cristina Rubio, who will be on sabbatical leave. Ms. Brecher has studied at Connecticut College School of Dance, Julliard School of Music, Harold Kreutzberg School of Dance in Bern, Switzerland, and Martha Graham School of Contemporary Dance.

Robert Drennan, Princeton B.A. 1969, University of Michigan Ph.D. will be instructor in Anthropology and Associate Director of the Robert S. Peabody Foundation. Mr. Frennan, who has taught at the University of Michigan and Wayne Community College, Detroit, will replace Mr. Robert Sisson who is leaving the Peabody Foundation.

Christopher J. Gurry P.A. '66, Harvard B.A. 1970, will teach History and Physical Education. Mr. Gurry spent several years in the U.S. Army as assistant coach of hockey and coach of golf at the United States Military Academy, and assisting in athletic program administration. He will work into the Athletic Department as a replacement for Mr. DiClemente who will retire in 1975.

Marc K. Koolen, B.S. Lawrence University 1972, will teach biology in place of Mr. Follansbee, who will be on sabbatical leave and can assist in coaching soccer and track. Mr. Koolen is a teacher at Passaic Valley High School in New Jersey.

Susan Lebach, Abbot Academy '66, Brown University 1970, will be instructor in English and Foreign Languages. Miss Lee Bach has studied at the University of Munich, University of Zurich, and at U.C.L.A., where she will receive her M.A. degree. Her primary assignment will be to teach English as a foreign language, but she is qualified as a teacher of German, Spanish, and French.

Andrew MacLean Plummer, A.B. Princeton 1969, has been appointed an instructor in French. Mr. Plummer has studied also at the University of Paris (Sorbonne) and Stanford, where he was a teaching assistant in 1970. He will also assist in tennis, and skiing.

Elaine Spatz Rabinowitz, B.A. Antioch College 1965, Tufts University and Museum School, Boston M.F.A. 1974, has been appointed part-time instructor in art, during Virginia Powell's leave of absence.

Marie Shaffer, Smith College B.A. Dartmouth 1973, has been appointed Assistant Director, Complementary Schools Project for the 1974-1975 academic year. Ms. Shaffer has been Teaching Assistant at the Andover Summer Session and Teaching Fellow in Administration at Phillips Academy during the 1973-74 academic year.

Andrew Xenios, A.B. Salem State College 1971, M.F.A. Rhode Island School of Design 1973 has been appointed part-time instructor in art. Mr. Xenios, a photographer, has taught at Foxborough High School, Rhode Island School of Design, and North Shore Community College.

Twelve new Teaching Fellows have received one-year appointments for the coming academic year. They are Patrick Collins, Amherst '74, in Art; Jane Condon, Wellesley '73, Harvard Ed.M., in English; Anne Detwiler, Wellesley '74, in Classics; William Harrison, Carleton '74, in Mathematics; Joan Holladay, Cornell '74, in French; Harriette Jane North, University of North Carolina '74, in English; Donald Rollings P.A. '70, Princeton '74, in Spanish and assisting in the Admissions Department; Lisa A. Russell, Wellesley '74, in English; Ronald Dale Thorpe, Harvard '74, in Classics; Sandra Urie, Abbot '70, Stanford '74, in Russian and Admissions; Richard G. Woolworth, Jr., Dartmouth '74, in History and the Social Sciences.

The Brodericks counsel Boston Interns

Andover is grateful for service in its educational program this winter by former Alumni Council officer Frank Broderick '39 and his wife, Barbara. The Brodericks lived in Boston's South End House for nine weeks this winter as resident counselors to eleven Boston interns, students in the History Department's "Man & Society" course.

Historian Broderick is biographer of W.E.B. Dubois, is also a former Exeter history teacher, Peace Corps Director in Ghana, dean of Lawrence College and founding Chancellor of the University of Massachusetts in Boston, where he now is professor of history. The South End House, with a tradition as one of the oldest and most influential settlement houses in the nation, is now one of several multi-service outreach centers for the United South End Settlements.

For nine weeks the South End House also is the winter home of the P.A. Boston interns. For this class, winter



Frank and Barbara Broderick and their Man & Society charges in South Boston.

term working in the city is the fieldwork that follows a fall term of reading, class discussion and papers, and two weeks of Outward Bound type training in the Log Cabin. After the March vacation the students returned to the Andover campus for their spring term of tutorial study on projects growing out of their work-study experience.

In this first coed year of Man & Society, Barbara and Frank Broderick gave up the comfort and privacy of their own home to be resident counselors. The Brodericks and the students lived and ate together on two floors of the old brownstone at 20 Union Park. "The Brodericks filled the roles of teacher, dean, job liaison, community relations, you name it," said Man & Society instructor Thomas Lyons. "The buck stopped with them and their experience and wise counsel was most appreciated."

During the day the students worked full time as aides to a City Councilman, in the Massachusetts Advocacy Center, in the Boston Legal Assistance Project in South Boston, in the Cooper Community Center in Roxbury, in the Pine Street Inn for Destitute Men, and in such South End organizations as the Neighborhood Arts Center, the Children's Arts Center, the Movement Laboratory of the Boston Center for the Arts, and a program for the elderly.

The Boston Interns made real achievements, according to Instructor Lyons: "I think they were more productive in the work than in past years — a compliment to both the kids and to the Brodericks. Four of the eleven had offers of paying jobs for the summer — the ultimate compliment for a volunteer."

Andover is coming your way

Chicago, November 11, 12, and 13
Atlanta, November 13, 14, and 15
Los Angeles, December 2, 3, and 4
San Francisco, December 4, 5, and 6

During November and early December Andover representatives will be traveling throughout the U.S.A. visiting alumni, parents, and friends of Phillips Academy.

Plans call for an alumni, parents, and friends dinner; admissions interviews; teaching applicant interviews; and meetings with local school groups as part of the Complementary Schools Project (C.S.P.).

Alumni, parents, and friends living in these areas will be notified by mail of the Andover Dinner Meeting plans.

Faculty News

Dr. Richard Stockton MacNeish, Director of the Robert S. Peabody Foundation for Archaeology and Instructor in Archaeology, has been elected a member of the National Academy of Science.

Mlle. Marie Madeleine Baratte of the French Department recently received the Violet-ribboned medal of chevalier of the Association Nationale des Palmes Academiques on behalf of the French Republique for 27 years of outstanding teaching at Abbot Academy. Mlle. Baratte also has been made an honorary member of Alpha Mu Gamma, of Merrimack College.

Dr. Alan Gillingham, who retired at Commencement, has been appointed Professor of Ancient History at Newfoundland College.

K. Kelly Wise of the English Department wound up his sabbatical year with a one-man show at the Washington Gallery of Photography on Capitol Hill, Washington, D.C., June 4-30. He exhibited earlier this year at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

Eight faculty members will go on sabbatical leave next year. Christopher Kirkland, Instructor in English, and his wife Catherine Kirkland, Instructor in French, will spend next year in Europe. Mr. Kirkland will undertake an investigation of contemporary theater in France, Spain and Germany, and take an eight-week intensive German course at the Goethe Institute. Mr. Kirkland also plans to write reviews and features for American newspapers and magazines. Mrs. Kirkland will compile and edit an anthology of selected French literature, to better expose students to the French culture and conversational style.

Angel Rubio, Instructor in Spanish, and his wife Cristina, Instructor in Dance, will spend their sabbatical leaves in Madrid, where Mr. Rubio will translate Spanish avant-garde plays and collaborate in Mr. Kirkland's study of European contemporary theater.

Virginia Powel, Instructor in Art, will study painting and Spanish in Quebec, Canada, and in Mexico. "When the pipes freeze in October, I'll come south, and when it gets too hot, I'll come north." Ronald Giguere of the French Department also has been granted a leave of absence next year.

Harper Follansbee, Department Chairman and Instructor in Biology, will journey with his wife Patricia to Kenya

with the Intercultural Action Learning Program (INTERALP). The Follansbees will lead groups of United States secondary school students for a semester of studying the natural history and culture of Kenya at three camps in Kenya, one at Lake Nakuru, one near the River Athi, and a third on the Indian Ocean. At each camp the American students will study under Kenyan teachers and join in camp projects with local Kenyan students. "We were in Kenya briefly several years ago and loved the country," Mr. Follansbee told the *Bulletin*. "We know what the conditions are, and they may be rough at times. We think it will be a lot of fun and certainly we will learn a lot about Kenya."

Classics Instructor Vincent Pascucci and his wife Paula will spend a sabbatical year in Switzerland in a classroom exchange with a Swiss teacher who will teach classics at Andover next year. Mr. Pascucci will teach classics, French and Italian.

Fred Peterson '34 plans to be reading and writing next year, and he and his wife Lee will probably be traveling. A possible destination is Robert College, "with an eye toward setting up an exchange program between Robert College and Andover."

Instructors returning from sabbatical leave in September are James Bunnell and Wayne Frederick of the History and Social Sciences Department, K. Kelly Wise to the English Department and Dr. James Robert Wilson to the Chemistry Department.

William Markey, will take a year's leave of absence to become Romance Language Bibliographer at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

Several instructors will be serving abroad on the faculties of the several School Year Abroad programs that Andover co-sponsors with Exeter and St. Paul's School.

Daniel Olivier will become SYA director in Rennes. J. Richard Lux, Instructor in Mathematics, will teach in the Barcelona SYA program and Joseph Wennik, Instructor in German, will be co-director of a new School Year Abroad program in Gottingen, Germany.

Alexander Z. Warren, who taught mathematics in this original Barcelona School Year Abroad program, will return to Andover in September.

Crayton Bedford returns to Andover late this summer to assume directorship of the School Year Abroad Program after three years of directing the SYA Program in Rennes, France. He will



*Jimmy Hoffa with P.A. parent R
abolish crime, but it will make su*

succeed Robert Thomason, Director of School Year Abroad, whose resignation has been accepted with regret.

During the Bedfords' last spring at Rennes, a recent Rennes newspaper feature headlined "Une Americanne, Mme. Ann Bedford, Organise un Rallye Touristique" and told of Ann Bedford's efforts to raise money to restore leadership in raising funds for the restoration of the chapel of Lannelou.

Hoffa plugs for prison reforms

Stubby, confident James Hoffa stepped out of a Cadillac one April morning with a message for his Phillips Academy audience in George Washington Hall: "Prison is worse than the worst nightmare you could think of. At a snap of the finger, one of you kids could be sent to the nearest jail for a minor offense like possession of marijuana in some parts of this country, manacled and with leg irons, lumped together with hardened criminals and stereotyped as an ex-con forever for the sole purpose of containerization."

The powerful International Teamsters' Union ex-president was speaking as president of the National Association for Justice. Hoffa founded the NAJ after an executive act of clemency by President Nixon in 1972 which freed him from prison after serving 56 months of a ten-



ndon: "Capital punishment won't
people don't do it again."

year sentence for jury tampering and mail fraud. Hoffa says the NAJ works "to change the complex of punishment for the sake of the crime into rehabilitation for the sake of society," and he was in New England to initiate a regional NAJ chapter; its head is a P.A. parent from Pine Knoll Cluster, which sponsored Hoffa's appearance before a student assembly.

The jaunty Hoffa is barred from Teamster activities until 1980 by terms of his release. He has become sunbronzed from his Florida hobby of dolphin fishing, keeps in the public eye with four speeches a month for the National Association of Justice, with its platform of parole, probation, supervision for first offenders.

There was sharp and informed questioning from the floor. Was his release political, tied to the Teamster campaign contribution? "Yes it was political. It was more expedient to leave Hoffa out than to tell 500,000 rank and file Teamsters who petitioned for my release to drop dead." Hoffa replied to some questions like a liberal prison reformer, predicting an eventual Constitutional right to parole, probation and supervision, but he was a hard-hat conservative when it came to capital punishment: "Capital punishment won't abolish crime, but it will make sure the same people don't do it again." Pragmatically, the convicted Teamster is

against stool pigeons, immunity for turning state's evidence, and legalized electronic bugging. When it comes to labor theory, he says "automation, cybernation and consolidation of industry" cost the country money and jobs, but Hoffa wants more consolidation of labor unions.

James Hoffa had done his homework on prison statistics, and sounded as though he cared about prison reform, and the problems an ex-con faces in finding conventional employment. But you knew as the Cadillac pulled away from the curb after assembly that he has never stopped caring for one minute about being president of the International Teamsters' Union.

The weekend that had everything

The weekend that had everything was May 18, which rolled Parents' Day, the Bazaar, athletic contests, "South Pacific" and even the Bradley Arts Festival into one continuous procession of events and celebrations, most of them triumphant.

Parents' Day brought more than 500 parents of uppers and lowers on campus for a forum led by Headmaster Sizer on "Phillips Academy in the Next Two Years" and another on College Admissions, for the 100 percent of visiting parents interested in planning for the four years after. In the afternoon parents joined the crowds to enjoy the Bazaar and watch sports (In lacrosse the boys

trounced Mt. Hermon and the girls shut out Lawrence Academy; baseball split a doubleheader with Deerfield, and we lost the crew race to Mt. Hermon), then were entertained at receptions by the Cluster Deans, and took in the spring musical production of "South Pacific" after dinner.

"There's something about the spring musical that generates spirit on the whole campus, especially among the cast," says Director Frank Bellizia. "South Pacific," had the music, the talent, the casting, the direction and the hard work that create the magic. "South Pacific" was a hit, the kind that makes it hard to disassociate the leads from the characters they play weeks later.

Balloons, turtles, White Elephants and all, the Abbot Bazaar successfully crossed Main Street, shepherded by ex-Abbot chairmen Mari Wellin and Jody Harrison, to become the "First Annual" P.A. Bazaar, in the Great Quadrangle. The Bazaar was a great success, and netted more than \$3,000 for scholarships.

The Phillips Academy Jazz Band made its debut this spring. The P.A. Jazz Band played on the steps of Sam Phil that Saturday noon, with big band style and lots of rhythm, to loud applause. Emerging in a year when rock groups are on the wane, this student ensemble has been received enthusiastically by students, gratefully by many adults on campus.

Dana Delany '74 as Ensign Nellie
Forbush and Frank Skokan '74 as
Luther Billis in "South Pacific"



Sneakers protect streakers

Streaking? Yes. Streakers struck out across the campus at the beginning of spring term. The craze passed like a conditioned reflex from college to prep school campuses, and hit Andover just after the beginning of spring term. Streaking died out after a week or two with no cases of pneumonia reported, possibly because most streakers protected their heads with stocking caps pulled down over their faces, and their feet with sneakers.





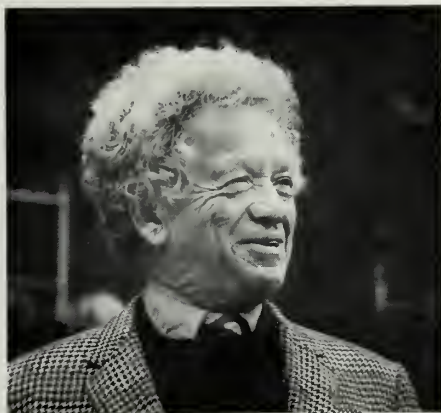
A Wider Circle

The sun smiled on the 196th and the first and the largest ever. Exhibition 1974 was inevitably billed as "Phillips Academy's First Coeducational Commencement." So it was, but the whole year has been coeducational so it didn't seem all that new, but very pleasant. The Madame Sarah Abbot Award joined the coveted honors at Exhibition, the line of 378 seniors was longer, with dresses and gowns interspersed with the coats and ties. In front of Addison Gallery the Diploma Circle was wider.

Senior events crowded together between examinations and Commencement, to give seniors that sensation that the projector had suddenly been speeded up at the end of the reel. At the Baccalaureate the Sunday before Commencement, School Minister Rev. James Rae Whyte intoned Polonius' advice to Hamlet to the seniors: "To thine own self be true, . . ." then turned the old chestnut around in the fire to warn them that they must be true to something

Frederick Allis, Jr. (right) hands out Cum Laude Society scrolls to new members during the Commencement Exercises. Headmaster Sizer and James Lynch, Registrar, distribute Diplomas to Andover's first women graduates.

Max Lerner: The Class of '74 will stay in the kitchen, however hot the fire



beyond themselves, to fulfill themselves and have lives with direction and meaning.

Headmaster Theodore Sizer's address to graduates asked for honesty that seeks no advantage for itself.

National affairs columnist Max Lerner came to speak at the Senior-Faculty Banquet, and for his son Adam's graduation, and later wrote in his column:

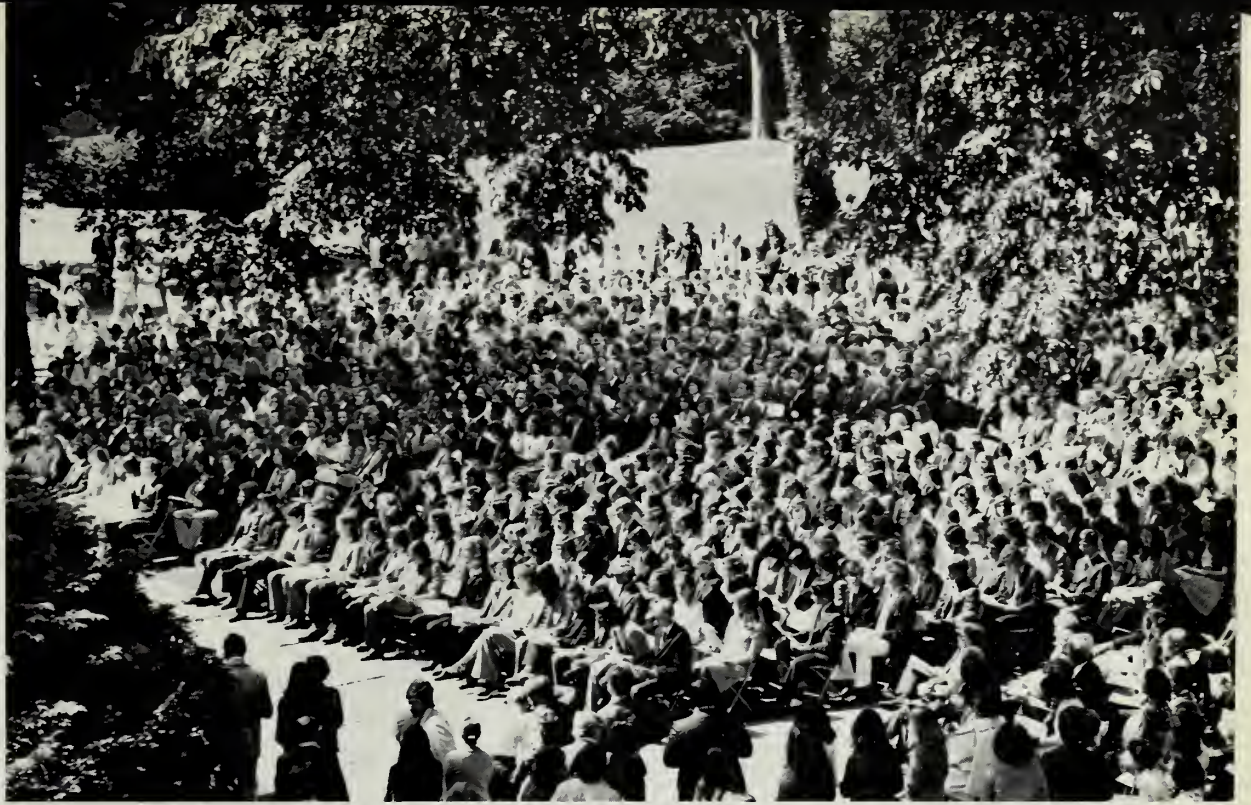
"The years ahead will not be without their agony for Adam's generation. I think it will find that a competition of values will be just as important as the competition of ideas which have been so important to the American experience.

"The best hope we can have for the Watergate young is that they will not, out of a belief that the whole political game is rigged, decide cynically to leave it to those who don't possess their values and scruples. As I talked and listened at Andover, I got the feeling that these young people — and millions like them across the country — won't get out of the kitchen, however hot the fire."

Commencement

Viva la difference





John Gail



Andover Townsman

Swan swings

Judith Swan attained the distinction of receiving diplomas from both Andover High School and Phillips Academy. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Swan, she graduated with honors from Andover High and cum laude from Phillips. She will continue her studies at Radcliffe, majoring in mathematics and pre-med and hopes to be a doctor concentrating in scientific or medical research. At Andover High she was a member of the marching and concert bands and National Honor Society. At Phillips she participated in dramatics and the concert band. Miss Swan had completed her academic requirements at Andover High before switching to Phillips in her senior year.

In fact in four years at Andover I don't recall any happy moments connected with the Exeter games in what were then the three major sports — football, baseball, and track. But, of course, after 55 years my memory might be a little faulty!

I do recall one happy occasion in February, 1918, when the hockey team, returning from a victory over Exeter in New Hampshire, was met at the station by half the school and carried partway up the hill. Hockey, of course, was then only a minor sport but the victory did serve to let off some of our frustration.

Phillips E. Wilson '19
Exeter, NH 03833

Hamilton's cartoon: two views

Dear Sir:

Although I am not a graduate of Abbot or Andover, the *Bulletin* comes into my home as my husband is an alumnus.

I found the cover by Wm. Hamilton of the March 1974 issue utterly appalling in its blatant contempt for women. It is flagrant and its use shows a complete lack of sensitivity by the editors. It is not amusing, cute, or insightful. It merely reflects the prevalent attitude (which I have personally heard voiced by Andover men) of mockery of women, specifically Abbot women. Not only are the alumni disdaining allowing mere women to enter the sacred all-male halls, but showing their justification by pointing out how silly women are.

Your printing of this cartoon reflects both bad judgment and bad taste. Other women, I'm sure, will note the thinly veiled contempt, and the insult implied. This can only harm the Academy. I hate to imagine that this attitude is being cultivated in the young men presently enrolled. It has been in the past!

Sincerely,
Priscilla Sapienza
Andover, MA 01810

Dear Sir:

I never expected to see humor emanate from old P.A. (Al Stearns, Fuess et al) but Wm. Hamilton's cover on your March issue (received May 7) was much appreciated by one who suffers from the Generation Gap. Of course we have long admired his cartoons in *The New Yorker*. . .

Very truly yours,
Macauley Smith '23
Jefferson, KY 40299



H. Eccles

Visiting Committee evaluate Science Department

Pictured are Ethan Alyea, Jr. '49, Professor of Physics, U. of Indiana; Robert C. Dean '45, Professor of Engineering, Dartmouth College (Committee Chairman); Vicki Kohler A '55, Research Assistant in Geology and Paleontology, Harvard; all members of a special alumni Science Visiting Committee on campus April 10-12. Other members (not shown in photo) were Joseph Chadbourne, Jr. '48, Institute for Environmental Education in Cleveland; Maitland Jones, Jr. '55, Professor of Chemistry, Princeton; Joseph M. Prah '60, Assistant Professor, Department of Engineering, Case Western Reserve University; and Charles G. Watson, M.D. '53 Physician and Instructor, Pittsburgh. The Science Committee observed all areas of P.A.'s Science Department and reported their evaluation through a written report to the Headmaster.

Mailbag

Rubbing-it-in to the Class of 1919

Dear Sir:

At the Class of 1919's 50th Reunion in 1969 the P.A. Library had thoughtfully posted a number of pictures of our undergraduate activities. Featured was the picture of the 1919 Football Team which — unfortunately — contained no members of our class. We had all graduated in June and the 1919 game, of course, was in the following November.

The current number of the *Andover Bulletin* (March, 1974) is again confused — nay rubs it in — as it asks the Class of 1919 if it remembers beating Exeter 19-0. As a member of the team in November 1918, I don't recall that happy moment.

The Alumni Collection New Books



Have you published? Oliver Wendell Holmes Library Director Barbara McDonnell would be delighted to have you send the Library a signed copy, which will join the Alumni Collection, in the display room on the second floor.

The Alumni Collection, made up of acquisitions of books by alumni authors or editors, was enriched during the past year by this happy variety of alumni literary accomplishments:

- '94 Burroughs, Edgar Rice, *The Master Mind of Mars*, N.Y., Dover Publications, 1928. Science Fiction by an early master.
- '14 St. Hill, Thomas Nast, *Thomas Nast: Cartoons and Illustrations: 119 Works*, N.Y., Dover Press, 1974.
- '22 Booth, Walter B., Col, U.S.A.F. (Ret.), *Mission Marcel Proust*, Phila., Dorrance & Co., 1972. The story of an unusual OSS operation in rural France in World War II.
- '22 Hayes, Bartlett A., *Art and Nature*, also *Up From The Ground* and "Our World of Many Images," a chapter in *Riders On The Earth*, N.Y., Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc., 1973. The Addison Gallery's director emeritus opens the art world to upper elementaries.
- '22 Hardy, C. Colburn, *Dun & Bradstreet's Guide To Your Investments for 1974-75*, N.Y., N.Y. Crowell, 1973. Advice from the wizard. Perennial alumni best-seller.
- '33 Piel, Gerard, *The Acceleration of History*, N.Y., Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., 1972. Essays on a decade of conflicts and issues by the publisher of *Scientific American*. Piel concludes that individual citizens must shoulder the responsibility for the rational and humane direction of scientific and technological advances.
- '35 Adams, Alexander B., *Sitting Bull*, N.Y., G.P. Putnam's Sons, 1973. The biography of the great Sioux leader by the author-banker-conservationist who wrote *Geronimo*.
- '39 Blum, John Morton ed., *The Price of Vision, The Diary of Henry Wallace 1942-1946*, Boston, Houghton Mifflin, 1973. The Director of the Yale Library edits the former vice-president's diary covering the Roosevelt war years and the early Truman administration.
- '40 Curley, E.J.P., *Monarchs-In-Waiting*, N.Y., Dodd, Mead & Co., 1973. Profiles and interviews with 18 titled but unthroned European monarchs by an unabashed royalty-appreciator.
- '40 Hoopes, Townsend, *The Devil and John Foster Dulles*, Boston, Little, Brown & Co., 1973. Awarded Bancroft History Prize. The first fullscale biography of the Cold Warrior of "massive retaliation" and "brinkmanship." Hoopes, former Deputy Assistant Secretary of State and Undersecretary of the Air Force, traces the Vietnam morass back to excessively rigid and self-righteous cold war policies.
- '40 McGiffert, Robert, *The Art of Editing The News*, Radnor, Pa., Chilton Book Co., 1972.
- '45 Bennett, N.H., *Agents of Change*.
- '50 Pratt, John Clark ed., Ken Kesey: *One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest*, N.Y., Viking Press, 1973.
- '50 Pratt, John Clark, Lt. Col., USAF, *The Laotian Fragments*, N.Y., The Viking Press, 1974. Malcolm Cowley says: "An Air Force novel written by a combat pilot about another pilot. . . 'This is the way it was,' the reader feels, and 'this is a novelist to watch.'"
- '51 Ullmann, Richard, *Anglo-Soviet Relations, 1917-1921, Vol. III, and Theory and Policy in International Relations*, Princeton, N.J., Princeton University Press, 1973.
- '52 Cooper, Henry, *Thirteen: The Flight That Failed*, Project Apollo, N.Y., The Dial Press, 1973.
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Modern Andover's Creator?



Did he light the way for
Andover's next five decades?

Fritz Allis thinks so!

by Frederick Allis, Jr. '31

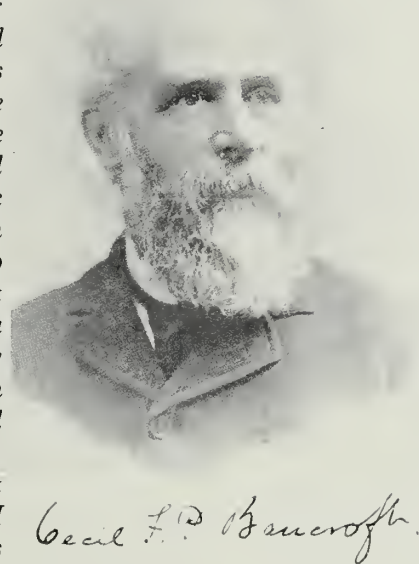
Some of the older Andover alumni may remember a little book entitled *My Three Years at Andover*, written by Lee James Perrin, P.A. 1902, under the *nom de plume* of Ewer Struly. Toward the end of the volume appears the following passage:

To Dr. Bancroft's administration is mainly due the sturdy spirit of democracy for which Andover is famous. Under his guidance the school assumed its present proportions as the most distinctly American institution of its kind; a school where wealth, antecedents, and locality count for nothing; where a boy is judged for what he is and for what he does; where character and ability are the only passports to distinction. It is good to know that in this miniature republic the son of the eastern capitalist is, on the field and in recitation, shoulder to shoulder with the ranchman's son; that the petted bearer of a great name is on a footing of equality with the plucky orphan whose destiny is in his own hands; that distinctions of north and south, rich and poor, city and country, are here subordinate to the supreme test of intrinsic worth. In my senior classes I sat between a fellow whose income was practically unlimited and one who for more than five years had slaved in the city to lay by money for his education. And yet we three — two extremes and a mean — were the best of friends; that a disparity of purse was any barrier to our intercourse and sympathies as men, never entered our heads; and with any one of us the consciousness of that disparity made for nothing but admiration that the others could be such good fellows in spite of it. Altogether, I believe that in all the world there is no place where wealth and name count less, and personal worth more, than at Andover.

Certainly the passage is splendid statement of what might be called the "spirit" of Andover as it was known to students during the first third of this century. What impresses me more about it, however, is the date of composition. I did not come to Andover until nearly thirty years after this passage was written, and yet it could serve very well as a description of the "spirit" of P.A. as I knew it as an undergraduate. There are other parts of the book that are equally applicable thirty years after it was written. For example, the description of an Andover-Exeter football weekend — the Friday night rally, the cheers at morning chapel, the irrelevance of

classes on Saturday, the special train to Exeter, the exchange of cheers between the two schools, the game itself, and the victory celebration and bonfire — could with almost no changes be applied to 1930 as well as to 1902.

The conclusion that I draw from all this is that Cecil Franklin Patch Bancroft was the real creator of the modern Andover. Certainly no one who went to the school under the dictatorship of Uncle Sam Taylor would have learned any nonsense about democracy. In the last quarter of the 19th century — the period of Bancroft's headmastership — it seems clear that the school went through a tremendous transformation and that the quiet leadership of Dr. Bancroft was primarily responsible for this change. Yet he did not accomplish this single-handed. It must be remembered that Charlie Forbes, Archie Freeman, Zeus Benner, Bush Graham, Frenchy Stone, Jackie Phillips, and Frederick E. (Drip) Newton were all Bancroft appointees who were still on the faculty in 1930, and that unlike Uncle Sam Taylor, Bancroft appointees who were still on the faculty in 1930, and that unlike Uncle Sam Taylor, Bancroft believed in giving his faculty a large share in the running of the school. What might be called Dr. Bancroft's team fashioned the modern Andover and wrought so well that their handiwork stood virtually unchanged thirty years later.



Principal of Phillips Academy
1873-1901

On April 21, 1967, Phillips Academy will be 200 years old. The latitude and longitude are exactly as in 1778. Almost everything else is different.

Beginning to appear are signs of awareness that Andover's 200th Birthday is nearing. One of these signs is being carried by the skilled hand of historian Frederick S. Allis, Jr., '31. Over the past several months he and his research associate, Ruth Quattlebaum, have been working on a history of Phillips Academy due for publication at the Academy's Bicentennial. Commencing with this issue, the Bulletin takes pleasure in presenting varied and short extracts from the rich (and lean) fare of the Academy's past two centuries.

Robert Maynard

When Robert E. (Bob) Maynard retires this June from the faculty of Phillips Academy the school will lose one of its most colorful, devoted and hardworking teachers. During his forty-three years here he has served under four headmasters and three acting headmasters, a record probably unequalled by any other teacher in the history of the academy. Bob is a New Englander first and last. Born in Boston, he went to high school at the famous old English High School and from there to Bowdoin College where he majored in mathematics and physics and graduated with a Phi Beta Kappa key. He came to Andover directly upon graduation and has spent all his professional career here. As coach and dormitory master during his early years, as committeeman and teacher all his years, he has always been more than the triple-threat-man needed in this school with its many demands.

Just to list the various ways in which Bob has served the school would take more space than is available here, but many alumni will remember him as coach of track, as umpire of baseball games, as excusing officer for all boys in the school and as scheduling officer for boys and faculty. But we, his colleagues on the faculty, will remember him particularly as the very effective and articulate champion of faculty interests during his long tenure as Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Pensions and Insurance.

But over and above all this he is remembered by hundreds if not thousands of former students as a perceptive and skillful teacher of mathematics; one who was never afraid to call for more work from an indolent student or for more understanding from a facile or superficial one. However, even as he challenged the best student for more depth, he has always been equally quick to reward the weak but hard-working one for diligence and effort.

As his boys respected his hard work so he stimulated and encouraged theirs. Thus it is very fitting that former students of Mr. Maynard have established the Robert E. Maynard Fund in his honor. This fund will be used in future years for the encouragement of the teaching of mathematics to generations of boys and girls to come.

As Bob moves on to a well-deserved retirement, his many friends will be glad to be able to find him and Clara at home in Andover during the winter, but during the summer they will have to look for them at "AFTERMATH" their home in Wolfeboro on Lake Winnepesaukee.

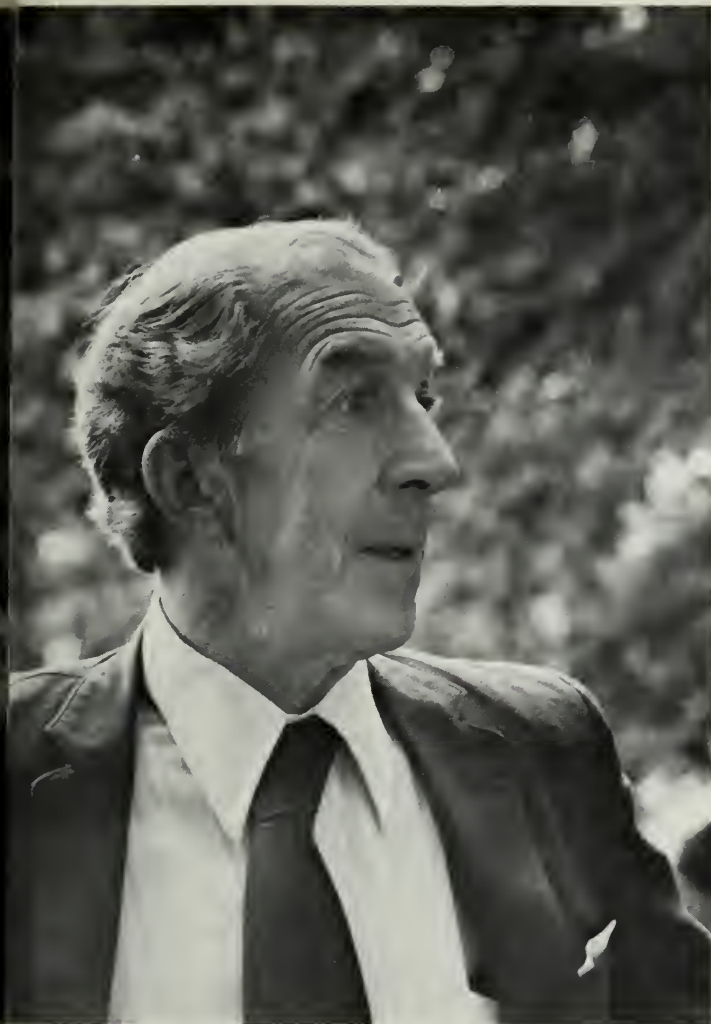
A teacher in the great tradition of Phillips Academy — we will find it difficult to replace his blunt honesty, his wit and his willingness to do the hard tasks needed to be a GOOD SCHOOLMASTER. And that is how we will remember Bob Maynard.

Richard S. Pieters



June, 1931. Here Robert Maynard — newly graduated from Bowdoin College — is about to begin a teaching career then spanned four decades under four headmasters and three acting headmasters.





Allan Gillingham

With pride Phillips Academy adds the name of Allan Gillingham to its long list of distinguished teachers of Latin and Greek. Allan came to Andover in 1947 from St. John's, New Foundland, where he had been on the faculty of Memorial University of New Foundland. A native New Foundlander, he had graduated from the same university before he became a member of its faculty. After enlisting and serving in the Canadian navy in World War II, Allan returned to St. John's but soon moved to Andover. In 1950 he completed work at Harvard University and was awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

Allan brought with him a devotion to learning rare even among schoolmasters at Andover which for twenty-seven years meant for his students the highest standard of instruction in Latin and Greek. Those of us who have shared these years with Allan will remember the ease with which he wears what in others less affable would be dry erudition. His sense of humor found its freest rein in his interest in the Roman comic playwright Plautus. He spent many hours editing these fresh comedies for his students to read and to perform. His guidance for many years has been the force which made the Latin Play one of the outstanding annual dramatic events at Phillips Academy.

With gentleness and modesty Allan has accepted esteem as a teacher at Andover, as a writer of several Latin textbooks, and as a respected colleague in the world of scholarship. The fine combination of his learning, his wit, and his modesty we shall not see soon again.

We all have been blest in Allan's having Clare Gillingham at his side. An equally fine teacher and scholar, she has shared with Allan devotion to the finest qualities in Andover's students. Their home has always been a warm and welcome refuge for many. Clare and Allan have shared a rare sense of justice in difficult times for our world. They have never failed to hold fast and to take action where their convictions have led them.

We all shared their joy this year when Memorial University awarded Allan an honorary doctorate, a truly fitting capstone to his career. For Allan, however, it is merely the beginning of a new phase of his career. We wish him godspeed as he assumes the post of Visiting Professor at Memorial University. We hope for Clare and Allan rich years ahead in Somersworth and in New Foundland with plenty of salmon fishing and piano playing.

Cui Pudor et Iustitiae soror,
incorrupta Fides, nudaque Veritas
quando ullum inveniet parem?

Carl Krumpe Jr.

June, 1974. Here is Robert Maynard, fresh from 43 years of teaching, and Dr. Allan Gillingham, newly appointed Visiting Professor of Ancient History at Memorial University of New Foundland, savor their first coeducational Commencement and their last as active Andover faculty.

Sports

Girls

by Faith Barnes '74

This spring ended the first year of coeducation and the first year of coeducational sports at Andover. The sports offered to girls this spring were lacrosse, softball, tennis, track, dance, fencing, and Search & Rescue.

Lacrosse, softball, tennis, and track were the four inter-scholastic competing sports. For our first year I'd say that we did fairly well. Lacrosse did not have a very large turnout, but managed to get enough girls together for a strong team. The team, coached by Ms. Ritchie, and captained by Sara Knowles, had a pretty good record of 5-3-0. The attack had many outstanding individual players, but did not work all that well together as a team. The defense, on the other hand, worked well as a team and proved to be a hard team to score against. Softball was more popular than lacrosse this year. Coached by Ms. Harrison and led by Rosemary Nicolosi, the team had a steady record of 5-2-0. The tryouts were vigorous, so those who made the team were very enthusiastic. They had many good players and a real sense of team spirit. The girls played well together and as shown by their record, were a tough team to beat. Tennis had the toughest competition of all the competitive sports. There were about 100 girls trying out for 16 places on the varsity and J.V. Although the team did not have much coaching, their record of 4-4-0 was not bad at all. After a rather damp start the girls settled down to some good tennis. Cate Sprague, the captain, was a good leader for the team and proved to be a guiding light through many tough situations. Track was another competing sport which started this year. The girls participated in a number of events, including shot-put, javelin, discus, and many long and short distance running events. The team did well for its first year and hopefully it will become more popular in a few years. Although none of the girls' teams beat Exeter, eight interwoven sweaters were awarded to girls at the end of the year.

The other programs, although non-competitive, are still equally important. The Dance Program, led by Ms. Rubio, had many strong dancers and had a lot of imaginative choreography. This was the first year of fencing for girls and was

taught coeducationally. It was fairly popular and I'm sure will continue to be in the future. Search & Rescue is more of a sports alternative but must be mentioned because it is considered a sport. The program was started a few years ago and has proved to be a great success. In the spring, it is a program on how to survive under pressure. The participants must learn how to control their emotions by learning more about themselves. Many of the groups were coed, which proved to be a great success.

Looking back, over the spring, as far as sports went, I'd say it went fairly smoothly. Along with the usual hassles and chaos of a first time, there were a few misunderstandings. The girls did a good job in supporting Andover, however I felt the vice-versa was lacking. I hope that in the future more sports will be coed, and that the girls' sports program will be taken seriously by faculty and students.

Faith Barnes '74

Where's the Ladies Room?

Girl Managers for boys' Lacrosse? Nancy Brisson '74, keeping time, and Casey Freed '75, keeping score, handed out equipment, lugged water and say they enjoyed the job, except for trying to find a girls' bathroom in the Harvard gym. Nancy would rather manage a sport than play one, finds boys' competition almost brutally rough, but gives her championship lacrosse team high marks for morale and spirit. Casey loves sports, but had never seen a lacrosse game. High points? The bus trips back from the away games, poker in the back of the bus.



and Boys

by David Wray '74

Despite rain, rain and more rain, the spring sports schedule went pretty much as planned, although Exeter wasn't quite as cooperative as in the previous two terms. In the fall: Andover 7, Exeter 0. In the winter, Andover 5, Exeter 5; spring, Andover 2, Exeter 5. Only boys' lacrosse and girls' crew managed wins against the Red this spring. The final track meet with Exeter was rained out, and the Exes decided not to field a golf team this spring.

Many great individual performances were turned in this spring. Hockey captain Randy Koch switched from a hockey to a lacrosse stick and became an All-American. Lacrosse goalie Mark Pellgrini made it two All-Americans for Andover. Two-miler Matt Mangan and Chris Bickerton took turns breaking the school record, ND Mike Murphy pitched consistently well all season.

The lacrosse team was, of course, unreal, but, then again, they were supposed to be. As a matter of fact, they had probably the best team P.A. fielded for all three terms, and they easily walked away with another New England Prep School title.

After losing the season's opener to the Yale Frosh on a cold, rainy day in mid-April, the Blue reeled off four victories over Newton High, Tabor, Holderness, and Deerfield before succumbing to a rugged Harvard team in Cambridge.

As they did all year, attackmen Steve Gleason and Mike Corcoran led the scoring punch against Newton and Tabor as they combined for eleven goals in 12-8 and 6-3 wins. Erupting for five goals in

the fourth quarter, the Blue ran up a 9-3 lead over Holderness and coasted to its third consecutive victory. Gleason scored five times leading Andover to an 11-6 romp over Deerfield.

After the Harvard loss, an 8-5 finish which saw Andover blow a 5-1 halftime lead, Coach Eccles' team rolled to win in its remaining seven games breaking into double figures six times and outscoring its opposition 93-35.

The track team was rained out in its big meet with Exeter but ended its season with a fine 6-1 record plus a first at the annual Peddie Relay plus a second behind Exeter in the Interschols held this year at Loomis.

The distance men were once again the strength of the team. In the Interschols the Blue copped 39 of our 43 possible points in the distance events winning everything 440 yards and longer. Chris Bickerton won the two-mile in a new school record time of 9:18.1, Matt Mangan finished second, and Martin Leamon fourth. Steve Johnson won the mile in 4:22.0 while co-captain Charlie Nadler won both the 440 and the 880. In the field events co-captain Lee Murray, only able to compete in three events, took the only other Andover victory triple-jumping 43' 10" and placed second in the long jump. He also took a fourth in the 180 low hurdles. Surprising lower Joe Salvo took fourths in the hundred and the 220. Kevin Retelle also got a fourth in the pole vault as did Dave Bonbright in the javelin. Dave Zelon managed a fifth in the shot put.

To the interest of seemingly only a few, the varsity golf team racked up an impressive 5-1 mark, losing only to Harvard in the season's opener 427-454 in medal play. Under the usual match play format, the Blue won its last five matches, including a close 5-3 win over defending Interschols champion Tabor. Senior Tom Mitchell and captain-elect Mike Aitken were the only two P.A. golfers to compete in all six matches while three others, captain Jack Cahill, Dave Wray, and lower Mitchell Moore only missed one apiece. Coach Chivers commented on his team, "Our depth is amazing. After Mitchell, Moore, and Aitken in the first three places, any of the other seven guys on the squad could fill the four remaining varsity positions in almost any order."



David Croasdale '74 referees the Fight of the Century. "Irish" Chris Doherty '74 vs. "Smokin Joe Malone" '74 in the Borden Gardens

The baseball team got off to a bad start in losing five out of its first six games and finished with a disappointing 5-8 record. The few fans that did turn out for home games never knew what to expect. In the opener senior Mike Murphy hurled a two-hitter in a 2-1 pitchers' duel against Browne & Nichols. In a double-header later in the season with Deerfield however, a total of 31 runs crossed the plate. After being destroyed 15-1 in the first game, Andover came back in the nightcap to win 9-6. The best-played game for Andover was in the first of a twinball against Worcester Academy. After pushing across three runs in the first inning, the Blue played tight errorless defense behind pitchers Mike Murphy and Bob Burnham and held on for a 5-2 win before dropping the second game 6-3.

Lack of experience hurt both the crew and tennis teams as they ended up with 1-8 and 2-5 seasons, respectively. The crew team won its opener over the Holy Cross Frosh but then lost eight straight and also failed to qualify for the Interschols. The tennis players started off well with a 12-4 rout of Browne & Nichols but lost five of their last six including a 9-0 skunking by Exeter.

"Everything your mother said it would be."

The Fight Of The Century, a splendid happening that grew out of a filmmaking course, never appeared on the Athletic Department's spring sports schedule.

Bread and circuses will never have the magnetism of a gen-you-wine event, planned, plotted out and magnificently

blown out of all sane proportion by student promoters who ran away with an idea in English and Art Instructor Stephen Marx's film course. The fight was carried on WPAA-FM (91.7 on your dial) and television coverage was piped into the Addison Gallery by Stephen Marx Sportsimages, Inc.

One Friday late in May, 450 students filled the Borden Gym. Vividly clad promoters, trainers and dolls strutted and feather-bow-ed their way to ringside for exaggerated introductions. The classic confrontation of seniors "Irish" Chris Doherty and "Smokin Joe" Malone was on.

The acid columnist lurking under the pseudonym of Robert J. Fishbourne returned to the pages of the *Phillipian* to comment: "It was an athletic and theatrical gemstone, multi-faceted with an audience as rabid as storm troopers, a coterie of exhibitionists, ringside jesters, etc., to provide for entertainment between rounds, and two genuine flesh-bruising pairs of fists with a couple of pretty fair punches attached to them. A good prize fight isn't just a sporting event, it's an experience. And there was plenty to be seen, touched and smelt at the PABC Heavyweight Championship Fight this evening. Andover will probably never again have the privilege of preparing for a Mardi Gras such as the one that occurred in majestic Borden Gardens."

When the judges declared the fight a draw, "the people knew the fix was on," Fishbourne declared. "Still, the Fight Of The Century was everything your mother said it would be and more."

Class News



Andover's oldest Old Guard took in two reunions this year. 95-year-old Arthur Drinkwater '96 held the banner high with James Van De Mark '08 for Keith Smith '98 and Bishop Henry Hobson '10 and wife Monie at Andover Reunions. Then Drinkwater went on to Harvard Reunions a few days later to lead that procession as one of Harvard's oldest (reuning) alumni, Class of 1900. He made the Boston social pages shortly before that as "a non-stop dancer at the Sitz-N'-Jibers gala at Castle Hill in Ipswich."

'01
AA

Congratulations to **Lilian Dodge Brewster** who will be 92 on September 4, 1974. She writes, "I have 20/20 vision and can hear a pin drop. I want to live to see the 200th anniversary of my beloved country."

'08
AA

Helen Hulbert Blague is president of her Smith class and is drumming up a special reunion in 1975 to celebrate the college's centennial! "Husky" says she is not playing hockey or basketball!

'09
AA

Sending her best wishes to the new school is **Edith Gardner Tobey** who also writes that she and her husband have been retired from teaching for almost 20 years.

Sally Knox is well recovered from a broken hip which was very slow in healing.

'10
PA

Keith F. Warren
53 Hubbard Street
Concord, Mass. 01742

I am happy to report that every one of the "active" members of the class has contributed to the Alumni Fund campaign which ended in early April. Pretty good for a bunch of old boys nearly all of whom are in the eighth decade of their lives.

At last report **Len Gard** was headed for a winter in Florida after receiving the blessing of our class Bishop, **Henry Hobson**, who stopped to call on his way to Ohio.

Richard Brown reports that since he started his life on October 1, 1891 he has encountered wars and depressions and economic ups and downs but he and his wife have raised seven children and this has paid rich dividends which has made it all worthwhile. I would say that Richard has had a rich, rewarding and successful life!

Is this a record? **Stan Smlth** reports that nine of his relatives have been to Andover not including himself.

Marie Jackson, widow of **Alexander Jackson** (our much admired classmate who died last October) has moved to Arlington, Virginia (Zip 22202). Her address is 2301 South Jefferson Davis Drive — 901 and her phone number is 703-979-6039. She says that if any of you are passing through this area she would be happy to have you call her.

Dick Green reports the sad news of **Red Nichols'** death in Champaign, Ill. on Feb. 27, 1974. He was most anxious to attend our 60th reunion and he made it with his wife, daughter and two grandchildren. He had been in ill health for some time and the effort he made to get back to reunion was an example to all of us.

As I write this, **Dave Hale** is about to leave Florida for Montclair, N.J. and will spend ten days in England before going on to his summer home in Surry, Maine.

A good letter from **Bev Thompson** reveals that he exchanges letters with Ned Mahan and Reb Braun. He admits to having some heart trouble three years ago but seems to have it in hand now. He has had to give up golf in the late afternoon and hasn't hunted for three years. He feels sorrier for his two excellent dogs than for his own troubles as he can never hunt again.

You won't see these notes until summer. We've done well on news for this issue, but don't take a vacation on it during the summer.

If you recognize a 'woman's touch' in these notes, it is because my wife is editor and even copies all my writing so that the public typist can read it or perhaps even accept the job.

Katherine O'Rourke, wife of our classmate, **John O'Rourke**, has been in the hospital for some time. Mrs. O'Rourke's address is 1252 Andover Street, No. Tewksbury, Mass.

Russ Tree has been struggling with a detached retina but with characteristic courage he writes cheerfully and hopefully.

Jack Ogden sold his condominium in Lake Worth, Fla., and after his 60th reunion at Yale is leaving permanently for England with his wife, Phyllis, so as to be near her family. He urges any Andover classmate who may travel to England to look him up. His address will be Sussex House, Huntington Plain, Eastburne.

A recent note from Alma Paradise — widow of our own **Scott Paradise**, who was a former 1910 class secretary, writes: "Living at the edge of the campus as I do, my impression of the PA-Abbot marriage seems like a most happy one. Both the students and the faculty go about with beaming faces. The personnel worker in the dining hall told me that the girls have a gentling influence on most of the boys' meal-time manners."

'11
AA

The class will be sorry to learn of the death of Francis Corwin Millspaugh, husband of **Per-sis Bodwell Millspaugh**.

Anna Boynton Hemenway has moved to Suffield, Conn., to be near her daughter and her family.

'13
PA

Atwood P. (Brick) Dunham
31 Livermore Road
Wellesley Hills, Mass. 02181

The letter from **Howard Breeding** in the previous *Bulletin* elicited this letter from Robert Morse, Manchester, N.H., originally Class of 1912.

"Yes, Howard Breeding, Charlie Forbes was tops and were any 13ers by chance present at a notable Honor Session with Charlie? I could see only Charlie.

"Two sections of class took same exam, one at 8 a.m., one at 9 a.m. A few sharks from First Section got out early, bearing test paper.

"Two days later Charlie says quietly to Section 2: 'Gentlemen (his name for it) your section seems curiously better than I had thought. I must ask any of you who had previous knowledge of the paper to stand up.'

"Uneasy scrape of boots. About half the men rose, including your scribe. Charlie's eye roved and paused on me. 'Et tu, Brute?' said he sadly. No comment.

Sincerely, Bob Morse"

In making their contributions to Class fund direct to Andover, we received some news.

Harold Meyer wrote the following: "Retired from my Hosiery Mill, Meridian, Miss. on January 1, 1970. This firm is now the largest manufacturer of men's socks in America. My sons, Harold J. Meyer and Richard L. Meyer, are now operating the business. Have five grandchildren, all away at schools and colleges as follows: Harold L. Meyer, University of Alabama, Margaret E. Meyer, Wellesley College, Debra Meyer, Dana Hall School, Wellesley, Mass., Richard L. Meyer, Phillips Andover, Class of 1974, James P. Meyer, Lawrenceville School, New Jersey."

Percy Williams referred to **Dave Hale's** untiring efforts in the past to keep the percentage rate of contributors high.

Bill Higgins always checks in with some news. "Continue to do well in Winter Park, Fla., although greatly concerned at the state of our country and the world. Cannot see the necessity or advantages of coeducation at Phillips Academy."

I wrote to **Maurice Smith** to ask what he was doing in golf as I thought it would interest the class. Here is his reply, "Having represented the U.S. on 35 International Senior Golf teams against a dozen countries, I am signing off on International competition. Although I can still shoot in the 70's on occasion, I am in my 80th year and will content myself with senior golf tournaments in the U.S. In the summer I play in No. Carolina Mountains at Linville, in spring and fall at Charlotte and in the winter at the Mountain Lake Club, Lake Wales, Fla.

Art Medicott reports from Siesta Key that he and Bunny often see the **Art Sharps** and **Dave Hales**. They soak up the sun, walk the beach as far as their legs will carry them and often eat together.

Alice Dunbough writes from 4300 Lenox Dr., Coconut Grove, Miami, Fla. that **Frank** has been ill for five months.

I am still trying to decipher a letter from Admiral **Bill Sullivan** which makes it a good letter as it lasts so long. He was sorry to miss the reunion, but his travels took him far away as he wanted to complete a tour of Europe that he interrupted to come home and vote in the elec-

tion. He and his wife were in Russia where they got a clear picture of the life as they were able to talk to people in their own language. In 1973 they left London on the Orient Express to Istanbul, Turkey. It was a rugged trip as no diner was attached and no time to get food at station restaurants. However, they enjoyed Turkey and went from there to Greece where they ran into the student riots. He ends his letter "La Jolla, fine weather, good — why do we leave for uncomfortable places?"

No letter, however newsy, can make up for the absence of the Sullivans from our reunions.

A letter from **Bernard Tltche, Jr.**'s secretary brought the sad news that **Berni** died very suddenly and unexpectedly on Jan. 23, 1974. **Berni** and I both roomed at Sid Pete's house in 1912. My wife and I were entertained by him and his wife when we made a trip to New Orleans about eight years ago which we remember with great pleasure.

'14
AA

Emma Holt Garside spent three months this winter in San Diego, Calif., with a side trip to Death Valley and a camping trip, also.

'14
PA

Raymond F. Snell
1252 Virginia Way
LaJolla, Cal. 92037

Plans are well set for our 60th reunion and it appears a good number of the faithful will return to the Hill. In a recent article in *The Yale Alumni Magazine*, entitled "65 Plus," **Babe Allen** is featured by picture and citation as an example of many who remain involved in important work after reaching retirement age. **Babe**, after many years as head of the Charles Parker Company, returned in 1960 to Meriden Gravure where he still puts in a five and a half day week as board chairman, treasurer and on the job consultant. He is reported to jog two miles before breakfast every other morning. Last fall he visited his granddaughter, Mary, in Arizona, spending some time in the mountains at an elevation of 8,700 feet. **Bill Clough's** granddaughter, Dorothy Hamill, 17 years old, won the U.S. senior ladies' figure skating championship in February at the Providence Civic Center Arena. Bill and Esther, the proud grandparents, were present at her wonderful display which won all three phases of the com-

1914 — 60th Reunion for Helen Hamblet Dyer and Alice Sweeney on the Circle at Abbot.



petition. The late **Roy Crawford's** grandson, John W.R. Crawford, IV of PA '74, was elected to the Cum Laude Society, following a family tradition. **Ed Greene** held a reception and exhibition in February of his paintings and drawings at the Recreation Center in Fairhope, Alabama. About 200 people attended. Most of the old ladies wanted to be kissed and Ed was glad to oblige. The exhibition was a great success. We expect to see him in June.

Earl Carpenter recently had cataract surgery and is doing well. He is enjoying life on his 75 acre farm near Francis, Oklahoma. **Carlton Frost** cannot attend our reunion because he has had a stroke. Hard luck. Hang in there, Carl. **Eddie Winters** celebrated his 80th birthday in February when Blüie gave him a party in St. Croix, V.I. to which 80 guests were invited. It was so good it took him two weeks to recover. **Woody Kahler** has come back home. His new address is 208 Australian Avenue, Palm Beach, Florida 33480. He expects to do considerable traveling in connection with his international interests. The memoirs of his late wife, Olga, have been recently completed and published. Good letters from **Bob Daley**, **Mike Free**, **Leo McMahon** and **Dick Preston**. We expect to see them all in June. Leo's son, Col. Leo, Jr., PA '44 is having his 30th. **Tommy** and **Jean St. Hill** traveled in Mexico in early December with one of their grandsons, arriving home in time for Christmas with the family. Tommy's new book will be published soon and he hopes to attend reunion if business trips in connection with his publication will permit. **Sax Fletcher** and **Aubrey Wilton** has been helpful in getting information about the death of **Donald Bradley** who died Dec. 9, 1973 of cancer in Vancouver. He was the retired President of G. Donald Bradley, Inc., dealers in building materials in Seattle. Don was on the track team at Andover and was graduated from M.I.T. where for three years he roomed with Sax. During War I he served in the Naval Air Corps. He is survived by his widow who resides at Apt. 703, 2155 West 38th Avenue, Vancouver 13, B.C. and a son by a previous marriage, Donald M., who is a member of PA '48. **Harry W. Earle** died January 4, 1974 of a heart attack in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. A native of Norwalk, Conn., he lived in Wilton and was a retired member of Bishop & Earle Real Estate. He was a descendant of Thomas Hanford, one of the founders of Norwalk, and of William Henry Earle, a prominent hotel owner and one of the early families of New York City. He attended Thacher School in Ojai, Cal. and was a Mason and a Shriner for 50 years. He was also a member of the Round Table. He is survived by his wife, the former Alice Christensen, two sons (a third one was killed in World War II), a daughter and nine grandchildren. Mrs. Earle resides at 39 Warneke Road, Wilton, Conn. 06897.

'17
PA

John E. Brennan
25 Horace Road
Belmont, Mass. 02178

Your secretary recently learned of the death of one of our illustrious classmates Dr. **Frank W. Falconer**. He was a graduate of PA, Cornell University and Medical School and had his private practice in New York City where, at one time, he was known as one of the leading physicians. He was professor of medicine at Columbia University Medical School in addition to being a staff member of the internal medicine department at Roosevelt Hospital in New York City. He is survived by his wife to whom the class of '17 extends its sympathy.

I received a phone call recently from **Dick Lumpkin** in Illinois where he and his good wife

Mollie were celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. They had just attended a musical concert at Eastern Illinois University which presented as composer and conductor, **Daniel Pinkham, Jr.** son of our old classmate, **Dan, Sr.** Dick sent me the program which included the following about the composer:

"Daniel Pinkham, Jr., versatile American composer, was born in Lynn, Mass., 5 of June 1923. He studied organ and harmony with Carl F. Pfatteicher at Phillips Academy, Andover, then at Harvard Univ. with A. Tilman Merritt, Walter Piston, Archibald T. Davison and Aaron Copland (A.B. 1943; A.M. 1944); he also studied harpsichord with Putnam Aldrich and Wanda Landowska, and organ with E. Power Biggs; at Tanglewood he studied composition with Arthur Honegger and Samuel Barber, and subsequently privately with Nadia Boulanger. He has taught at Simmons College, Boston University and was Visiting Lecturer at Harvard University (1957-58). In 1950 he received a Fulbright Fellowship and in 1962 a Ford Foundation Fellowship; co-founder (with Robert Brink) of The Cambridge Festival Orchestra. He is a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He is also on the faculty of the New England Conservatory of Music, and Music Director of historic King's Chapel in Boston."

Congratulations to both Dans.

Sam Irwin wrote that the closest he can come to Andover is a granddaughter Nicoli Bourgois, a sophomore at Radcliffe who was on the Harvard ski team last year. I had lunch last week with **Bill Russell** at Brae Burn Country Club. He looks fine but still feels the affects of his golf cart accident. Bill and his two daughters lost their loving wife and mother last January eighth. Our sympathy goes out to Bill and his daughters.

Loosen up with the ink — classmates.

'18
PA

Roger M. Woolley
430 E. 86th Street
New York, N.Y. 10028

Wayne W. Shirley died in December, 1973. He had spent most of his career as a librarian first in N.Y.C., then at the University in Durham, N.H. where the Shirleys built a home in 1947 and in recent years, commuting from Durham he was librarian at Wentworth Institute in Boston retiring in '69. In 1968 Wayne was elected to the N.H. House of Representatives. At the time he said N.H. had neither income nor sales taxes and the State lived on sin taxes; tobacco, alcohol — and horse racing. Later they enacted a tax on motels and restaurants, known locally as bed and belly taxes. Durham, Wayne said was an Andover town; best remembered are Horace Martin Poynter who taught Latin (how could you forget), Jimmy Sawyer who was school Treasurer in our day and his son George who is Secretary of 1919. In R.O.T.C. days Wayne was in the bugle band and had some vivid recollections of Maj. Davey and Lt. Wyatt.

The irrepressible **Jack** and **Eleanor Wheelers** are still on the go in spite of Jack's handicaps. He writes: "Finally had the new 'hip' put in July 12th and was able to make Pinehurst and the annual golf tournaments for the month of October. Incidentally, won four prizes because my handicap is generous until I get the old game going again. **Gordon Marshall** was drawn in my foursome at the CC of N.C. Seniors. A very happy coincident plus fun." All of that on the back of a Xmas photograph taken in Hawaii of Jack and Eleanor in native dress and obviously looking for trouble.

The **Johnny Carleton's** signed up for our 55th Reunion. At the last moment they did not show

and I wondered why. The explanation: Just before leaving Johnny's wife received several obscene telephone calls including threats. After talking with police and telephone people they stayed home; the decision was influenced by the fact that a year earlier they had a break in and lost many thousands of dollars worth of antiques. Johnny a lawyer, retired a year ago but keeps moderately busy winding up some estates and other accounts.

"At this point in time" this column is interrupted and cut short by two sudden decisions. First, to enter the hospital for minor surgery. Second, to visit friends in Rhodesia and South Africa. These notes are therefore "going to press" one month ahead of the normal deadline.

A PLEASANT SUMMER TO YOU ALL.

'19
AA

Elizabeth Armstrong has written a booklet *The Building of a Church*, described as an "Architectural Study" and published by the First Presbyterian Church of Buffalo, New York, in January. Elizabeth writes that her interest as a writer goes back to English V under Martha Melissa Howey at Abbot.

Nadine Scovill Young and her daughter had a recent trip through Spain, Portugal, and Morocco, and they are now anxious for a return trip.

'19
PA

George F. Sawyer
The Ledges, Box 539
Durham, N.H. 03824

We regret to report the death of **Brooks Palmer** on January 9, 1974. From Andover he joined the class of 1923 at Dartmouth. His business career was as a life insurance executive, and he was president of the Life Supervisors of New York City. What he is best known for is as a collector of American clocks, of which he had 450. He was a former president of the National Association of Watch and Clock Collectors, served for 10 years as curator of the New York University Museum of Clocks and Watches, was associate curator of the Columbia Museum of Antiquities in Pennsylvania and a director of the American Museum of Time in Bristol, Conn. He also wrote *The Book of American Clocks*, now in its 11th printing and *A Treasury of American Clocks*, now in its 5th printing. When he attended our 50th Reunion, he presented a copy of the latter to the PA Library. He is survived by his wife Dyna, whose address is 41 E. 67th Street, New York City, and by two sisters.

We have just recently been informed of the loss of **Bud Huiskamp**, who died in Madison, Wisconsin, back in 1971. His widow passed away not long after. From Andover, Bud went to Harvard and graduated with the Class of 1923. After receiving his law degree from Harvard, he practiced in Madison and was one of the leading attorneys in the city. He was not only prominent in legal circles, but also in church activities and was president of the Madison Y.M.C.A. Bud was also a devotee of nautical sports and was commodore of the Mendota Yacht Club.

'20 AA

Margaret Worman Thompson visited **Anne Hussey** in Swarthmore October 15-18 and says Anne is the perfect hostess.

Our sincere sympathy is extended to **Charlotte Jose Clark** whose husband and brother were killed in an automobile accident in Maine last summer. Charlotte was seriously injured in the same accident, and was hospitalized for eight months. She is back at home again, having made a wonderful recovery in all ways.

'20 PA

Morris Tyler
205 Church Street
New Haven, Conn. 06510

We have to report the sad news of the death of **Lang Keyes** on June 1, 1973. His widow (Mrs. Langley C. Keyes) resides at 31 Gunning Point Road, Falmouth, Mass. And on June 20th last, **Grosvenor Bemis** died. His widow resides at 26 Oxford Road, Longmeadow, Mass. 01106.

Ralph Childs reports that he has winterized his farm house in West Harpswell where he and his wife expect to retire. In the meantime they ran a course of 4 weeks in Bath, England for "teachers of dyslexics." That sent your scribe to the big Websters where he found they were involved with Dyslexiacs being those affected with Dyslexia or a disturbance of the ability to read.

"Friday" **Akerley** wrote the Alumni Fund about our famous football victory over Exeter in the fall of 1919, a game played on November 19th, in which the final score was 19-0. It gave me an occasion to write Friday that he forgot to mention an important point. The backfield all played without protective padding in their pants to give them greater speed. This he confirmed. Since losing his wife, he devotes his time to golf and travel.

Martin Bovey still is heavily involved in conservation activities both local in Chelmsford, Mass. where he lives and national (Trout, Unlimited). He and his wife, Hopi, recently spent a weekend in Bermuda with the Massachusetts Audubon Society. September found him fishing in Montana.

Joe Lucas wrote to Headmaster Sizer about including anecdotal material in the Class notes. Joe sent me Dr. Sizer's reply in which he said:

"With sixteen thousand alumni, the Notes Section is very heavy, a fact that already concerns a number of members of the Alumni Council. To add to the Section might raise even further problems of balance in the magazine."

Your scribe expects to go to Russia this summer for a short visit to Leningrad and arrives on the M.S. Lermontov.

Len Parkhurst, who is now practicing medicine happily and successfully in Florida, writes that he is probably raising the youngest family in the Class with a daughter 14 and a son 12. He hopes to return for our 55th Reunion.

Dave Kendall and his wife have spent a long vacation at Longboat Key near Sarasota which started January 1st.

George Broadley reports that he can't wait to get back to Mexico where he has lived for the past 5 years since retirement. He's fed up with the ice and sleet in Washington.

Vinny Farnsworth bought a house in Kennebunk Beach where he and the family expect to spend June through October, going to Naples, Florida for November through May.

Thom Powers is still running the Powers Hotel in Fargo, North Dakota. He and Carroll

Pratt are the only Andover men in Fargo.

Ted Caswell reports attending his 50th Reunion at Dartmouth with **Lee Young**. How did they do that? I thought Dartmouth was a 4-year college like the rest of the Ivy League!

I hope to see a lot of you folks at our 50th at Yale on May 30th - June 2nd.

'21 AA

Elinor Cochran Knight's son, Dr. W. Nicholas Knight, has written a textbook on the 10 unknown years of Shakespeare, entitled *Shakespeare's Hidden Life — 1585 to 1595 or Shakespeare at the Law*, Mason & Lipscomb, New York, Publishers.

Alma Underwood Udall and her husband have the best of both worlds. They spend five months in New London, N.H., in their condominium at Hilltop House and enjoy their Florida home for the seven colder months.

Eunice Weigs Pease is a trustee for the Waste Conversion Foundation and also on the Board of Clarion Music Society, Inc.

Marian Illing Ward wrote about her family — two married daughters are living in Fairfield, Conn. Her two sons live in New York. Otis is senior partner in Spencer Trask and head of research while Michael is a lawyer and partner in Brown, Wood, Caldwell, Fuller and Ivy. She has sixteen grandchildren — 9 boys and 7 girls ranging from 3 to 19 years of age.

'21 PA

Kempton Clark
Warren's Point,
Little Compton, R.I. 02837

James F. Burns, Jr., known to us as **June**, passed away November 6, 1973, in N.Y.C. His was really a long illness, or rather a series of having "The book thrown at him" from January 1971 on. June was married soon after graduating from Yale in 1925 to Virginia McMillen, reportedly the prettiest girl in her class in High School in Kansas City. June always did aim high and hit the target. They had one son, J.F.B. 3rd, born in Denver, who also made a name for himself at Andover, PA '45. June started in the securities business in 1928, moved to N.Y. in 1929, and since 1935 had been a partner in Harris Upham & Co. He entered the Army as a Captain in September, 1942, later was transferred to the Air Force, and on his release in 1945 he was a Lt. Col. with the award of the Legion of Merit. June traveled extensively on business, to practically every state in the country, and yet donated time and effort to charitable fund raising in New York City. He was a busy man and it is sad that he could not see the day when he could relax and take it easy. Or would he have ever done that? June was the President of the PA Class of 1921 and if it had not been for his illness would have taken an active part in our 50th reunion.

Wondering about **Dunc McInnes'** family that he left behind I phoned his son, Addison, PA '45, and he reported that all was well. His mother, Ellen, who was with us at our 50th, and many previous reunions with Dunc, went to Maui, Hawaii a year ago with Ad's uncle and his family, and lo and behold she is out there again as Mrs. Chester Caldwell! They were married last summer in Maine, and plan to spend 6 months at Pine Point (which is near Bath) and 6 months at Maui. Dunc's grandson, Roger, PA '72 is now at Berkeley. Then, the other day, the name of D. Calhoun Jones, Jr. caught my eye in "Heard on the Street" (*Wall St. J.*) and that must be **Cal Jones'** son. He is a

securities analyst and the article had to do with the shoe industry. A card from **Lou Lincoln**, on his way thru Dixie after his longest trip to Florida, has this caption: "Every Yankee Tourist is Worth a Bale of Cotton . . . AND MUCH EASIER TO PICK"! And **Ed Parnall** writes that he is still sawing bones at the old stand, but he and his wife play hookey a lot, going down to San Carlos Bay, just north of Guaymas. Says the place is booming right now. Ed has no plans for retiring for a while yet! He'd been in touch by phone with Spike Adriance, up "north" in Tucson and they were just going to miss meeting in Mexico at Christmas. **Geo Dyer**, to keep his hand in with reunions, is Chairman for the reunion record (Class Book etc.) of Y'25's "Fortunate Fiftieth," on which he has pinned the trade mark 25/50/75. He's even leading a group to Paris for a pre-union over Easter, with a class dinner at the Cafe de la Paix that Saturday. Geo is also looking for **Rifleman** to take part in his assault on Quebec a la Benedict Arnold in '76. It's going to be quite an expedition and if interested just write Geo for information: RR #2, New Hope, Pa. 18938. For that matter, I think that just George B. Dyer, Penna. USA would get to him! His immediate project is a massive canoe and "bateaux" trip down the upper reaches of the wild and beautiful Delaware River — roughest water yet!!

'22 PA

J. Mattocks White
788 Hale Street
Beverly Farms, Mass. 01915

Charles H. Willard — The March issue of the *Yale Alumni Magazine* reports that the Willards have moved to Guilford, Conn. Charlie is a visiting lecturer at the Yale Law School giving instruction in seminar form in the drafting of contracts. I understand that Charlie and Nancy are very happy with their new home.

Whitney C. Lewis and his wife returned home in February from a sixty-six day freighter trip — Seattle, Korea, Okinawa, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Singapore, Penang, Malaysia and Saigon. Your secretary and his wife, Gilly, came back to New York from Puerto Rico on a freighter several years ago and I recommend this form of travel. Good food, luxurious staterooms and, in general, very comfortable.

Joseph W. Lund, 2nd — The first report from Joe in 51 years reveals that he has been working hard over the years and from my own knowledge very successfully so. He is the top man in one of the largest real estate operations in Boston. However — he finds time for traveling, golf, sailing, hunting and bird watching from Spain to the Galapagos Islands. Joe plays golf with **Hoddy Cole** in Duxbury, Mass. where they both spend the summers. The Lunds live on Beacon Hill, Boston in the winter and have three children and 13 grandchildren.

Richard W. Husband, Jr. will retire from Florida State University in June. Shortly thereafter Dick and Dorothy will go to Alaska for several weeks and then to Marblehead, Mass. to visit their son and three grandsons. The Husbunds will continue to live in Tallahassee which has been their home for the past twenty years.

Arthur E. Jensen has retired as Dean of the Faculty at Dartmouth. He will continue his position as Executive Director of the New Hampshire Post Secondary Education Commission and as a Consultant in Management Development for Western Electric Corporation.

'23
PA

James G. Bruce
71 W. Albia Way
Tucson, Ariz. 85704

Ben Swartz informs me that he is a happily retired Professor of Psychology and President Emeritus of East Los Angeles College (enrollment 15,000). He and Maxine enjoy travel to far places, but their mobility is curtailed by fuel shortages and some health problems. Their son, Ben, Jr., is Professor of Archeology at Ball State Univ., Muncie, Indiana. Ben, Sr. queries: "Why wasn't Abbot Academy a part of Andover in my student days?" Ben, lad, usn was born too soon.

Johnny Fitchen attained the status of an Emeritus Professor of the Fine Arts at the University of Colgate some three years ago. He has lectured at the architectural schools of Toronto, Ohio, and Columbia Universities and is at work doing the research for his next book. He warns not to hold one's breath, since the other two were each some eight years in gestation. One of Johnny's sons is senior humanities editor at the University of Chicago Press; another is currently a flight surgeon in the Air Force. He mentioned the tragic death of one son without elaboration. John's wife, Elizabeth, is active in a variety of civic and community responsibilities and three years ago Colgate University presented her with a Civic Award For Conspicuous Community Service. They have traveled and, all in all, conclude it is a good and full life.

Dick Hodges retired in 1966 and became active in Red Cross in Easton, Mass. In 1971 they built a new home on Cousin's Island, Yarmouth, Maine, facing East on the water's edge and looking across Casco Bay. Other activities include Maine State Fund Chairman and Vestryman Episcopal Church in Falmouth Foreside. They are "most happy."

Al Buttrick, Sr. still lives in his converted "corn crib," a term attributed to **Mitch Posey**, where Al is most comfortable and happy. His hand-embroidered emblem business with Hong Kong is better and bigger than ever with a great ecclesiastical demand. (Al advises that **Red Cleaveland** is to note that the bulk of the work is for the Episcopal Church). "The Buttrick Farm" has added a horse, 30 laying hens, two ducks, and a kennel where his daughter-in-law raises registered collies. What? No partridge in a pear tree? Write to Al of you want a collie pup. He — Al, not the pup, is in his ninth year as part time at the Patient Information desk at the Danbury Hospital. He puts in four hours a day, five evenings a week, is considered part of Public Relations. The work is interesting but encounters some tough problems.

Win Puffer declares he and his wife, Alice, are also enjoying retirement, for the first five years of which they kept a home in Beverly, Mass., and a winter apartment in Florida. Now Florida is their permanent home, although for three years they went to Rockport, Mass., for the Summer until they discovered that the Florida clime is as good (or better) in Summer as in Winter. The slump in the tourist trade resulting from adherence to the Governor's rules concerning the energy shortage has made it better for native residents.

John Speer's greetings to the Class were not read at the 50th Reunion dinner, because they were sent from Nairobi, Kenya, that modern, bustling city blessed with jet planes and a postal system possibly equal to the one we mutter about. The Speers enjoyed a fascinating photo-safari on the tourist circuit and brought back pictures to perpetuate the adventure. Recently they took a cruise into one of the lagoons in which the gray whales winter

to mate and calve down the coast of Baja, California and anticipate a raft trip on the Colorado River through the Grand Canyon this Spring. John lives in a retirement residence in La Jolla, Calif., has ample leisure, rejoices in it, but continues amazed at how busy he keeps.

Don Wylle stands on his statement at the Reunion dinner. That was a year ago and through the festive aura (or was it fog) I recall being impressed with his comments but cannot reproduce here even a garbled version. Maybe Don will relent and repeat for those who were not there or, if not, send an updating on his current activities.

Macaulay Smith's oldest grandson was in his freshman year at Bowdoin as this is typed, so must be a sophomore as it is read.

John Ely retired from American Express in 1969, built a house at Cape Cod to live in for the Summer but mostly dwells in Verona, N.J. Son John, Jr. works in San Francisco; son Chris trains English teachers in Korea.

Paul Rhines retired from Random House in 1970 but still works at a reduced clip for another publisher. He winters for a month in Spain and Portugal, gardens and fishes in the summer, and resolves annually to play golf. (**Lew Gordon** and I say, "Resolve, si, execute, no!"). He has had all the equipment for two years plus one lesson, but so far has found the Hingham (Mass.) Yacht Club more fun. His son, daughter-in-law, and three granddaughters all live in Hingham, and he acquired four other grandchildren when he remarried 12 years ago. Paul modestly denies major accomplishments but has had a very happy life. Is that not a major attainment in this distorted world?

George "Swede" Larsen, 1924's Reunion Chairman relaxes at the Headmaster's reception after he and his wife Bunny pull off Andover's best attended 50th reunion yet. Over 70 classmates, most with their wives (50) took part in the their 50th's activities which included the dedication of the recently completed Class of 1924 House given in memory of P.A. 24's deceased classmates.

Frederic Stott '36, Secretary of the Academy, introduces the 1924 House Dedication speakers which included A. Graham Baldwin, School Minister Emeritus; Robert C. Hamilton '24, class agent whose good works made it all possible; Mr. and Mrs. Larsen; Headmaster Sizer and Mr. and Mrs. Clement Morell with their children. Clem Morell, Dean of the Pine Knoll Cluster, and his family will move into the Class of 1924 House this summer as it becomes their cluster's headquarters.

Wilson "Rabbit" Hamilton relates that in the 1930s he bought an interest in two small banks in the Rochester vicinity and in the '40s bought an interest in two more, ending up as Chairman of the Board of all four. He sold three to N.Y. city banks and the fourth was to be sold in early 1974. He was Executive V.P. and a director of the Central Trust Company (Rochester, N.Y.) from 1936 to 1945, then retired to supervise his small country banks until their sale. He served as V.P. and director of yet another bank during the war years for a friend in the service. He has two sons; one is a lawyer in Los Angeles; the other has his own construction business in Rochester. There are three grandchildren. Rabbit and Elizabeth live on fifty acres of farm land, which he rents to a neighbor. Poor guy! He has nothing to do now but draw Social Security and fish at his camp located 120 miles North of Montreal during the Summer.

George Larsen
20 Ruthven Road
Newton, Mass. 02158

'24
PA

Because of the lateness of the May *Bulletin* and the *Newsletter* you received in April, the next news of the Class of 1924 about our 50th Reunion will appear in the September *Bulletin*.



Reunion time for the class of 1924 has come and gone. Fifty years ago, when we would see the "Dear Old Girls" return for their reunions, do you remember how we used to say we'd never make it? Well, I for one don't feel too much older.

Here are some of the highlights of news from the girls who kindly took time out of their busy lives to return the blue cards to me.

Dottie Barringer Woolston was with her son and his wife in South Carolina awaiting the birth of their baby, so just couldn't be two places at the same time.

Dear sweet **Sue Smith Lockhart** has recently had her troubles. A year ago she had a total hip replacement which was most successful. This year she fell off a footstool (thinking she was still a teenager) and was in a cast until the middle of January.

I talked with **Ruth Larter Eveleth** at the Nashoba Community Hospital in Ayer where she is a volunteer receptionist one night a week. Her daughter, **Patricia Eveleth Buchanan** (AA '53) lives in Concord. Earlier this winter Ruth had a lovely visit with **Genevra Rumford**.

Ruth Flather Sadler writes that her only claim to fame is that she is soon to be a great-grandmother. That's a just claim Ruth and I wish I could say the same.

I am so happy to report that **Helen Keating Ott** and her husband attended reunion. She is president of the Mansfield Ohio Public Library Board among other activities and both of their daughters are married, and live in Mansfield, and each has a little girl.

Sybil Bottomley Talman retired six years ago. She has had three trips to Europe and goes to the West Indies or Bermuda every spring. Her hobby is her garden and it's lovely.

Dottie Hallet Dion and her husband have moved back to Maine and just love it. He is retired and they manage to keep busy all the time.

Frances Platt graduated from the N.E. Conservatory of Music in 1929 and taught for a few years. She is now organist in the church in Ashland, N.H.

Lila Clevenger Burke is thrilled that her daughter and family have moved to the Cape and are only forty minutes away from her.

Ruth Beach Newsom has five grandchildren. She and her husband love their new smaller home. She was unable to come due to her arthritis.

Harriet Cheney Hughes retired from nursing in 1969. When my husband was critically ill, fourteen years ago, in Boston, she was his special nurse. Because of her excellent care and concern I have my husband with me today. I shall ever be grateful to her. I would have loved to see her, but she was not able to come this year.

Heard some very sad news from **Peggy MacDonald Vester**. Her only daughter passed away in her sleep last August, and is survived by her husband and four children. Our sincerest sympathy to you, Peggy.

Madelyn Shepard Curry writes that she wasn't too well last year but now is feeling fine.

Betty Bragg King is another gal from Florida. Betty has two sons, both of whom are married and live in California. Betty will be moving in May.

Polly Bullard Holden was at our reunion. She and John attended his 50th at Harvard and her 45th at Smith last year. Polly says, "Made us feel younger and very lucky to be free enough, healthy enough, and near enough to go!"

Peggy McKee DeYoe has the sympathy of the class. She lost her husband and her stepson last year. Peggy writes, "It is so nice (sometimes so sad) to read about the PA boys whom I knew. **Peggy Boyd Ramey**, whose granddaughter was in the last graduating class from Abbot, has had both hips broken within 8 months! But she is doing very well and is still lovely."

Ruth Pritchard De Rivera and her husband visited daughter Catherine and her husband Dr. Richard Parmelee in Paris last spring.

They also have two sons — Robert is a Counselor at Manhattan Community College in New York City, and Dr. Joseph is a professor of psychology at Clark University.

As for me — I'm just your old perennial Reunion Chairman who doesn't seem to have much luck in getting the class together.

My days aren't half long enough — my husband is retired and we go away at the drop of a hat. Am busy with the Woman's Club — Ladies Auxiliary, Retired Officers' Wives Club, gardening and just being a housewife.

Wish more of you girls would write some news of yourselves. Of the sixty letters I sent out, I have received answers from only the ones mentioned above, and we are all interested in you and your families. Come on now — it only takes a minute.

Best wishes to you all.

Kay Hart Mitchell

'25
AA

Theodate Johnson Severns spends 50 weeks a year in the heart of Manhattan with her husband of fourteen years, B. Scott Severns, a "highly praised and highly successful D.D.S." Vacations are spent around the globe and weekends in a house in New Canaan. Theodate retired a year ago from professional music life.

Emma Hylie Kuhne has moved to Green Village, N.J., where she is a neighbor of **Betsey Righter Farrar**. Emma's husband passed away in Guadalajara, Mexico, when they were vacationing there two years ago.

'25
PA

Louls F. Kemp
Winthrop Road
Guilford, Ct. 06437

Former Headmaster **Claude Allen** is revelling in being free of responsibility for adolescents 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Last December he and his wife bargained for a respite from Maine's frigid temperatures by heading south to Pennsylvania via Connecticut. They ran into one of the most destructive ice storms to ever hit the Nutmeg State. Your scribe, too, experienced it first hand — 5 days without heat, power or water, 2 without telephone. Frozen pipes in one room but luckily saved the rest of the house. Cooked over an open fire the whole time, living as our forebears in the 18th century. Helped circulation with shots of spirits. Letter from Rev. **Hugh McCandless** written from London, promoting the idea of an Andover-Abbot Club there for visiting alumni. Hugh ruminated about a name for it, discarding AA. He also was afraid that a club tie, combining the light blue of Abbot with Andover's royal blue might end up exactly like the Eton tie. Britishers are dubious about persons who wear other people's ties and tartans. Hugh feared another international problem!

Word from another traveler — **Charlie Arnt**. He and wife Pat have been sailing around the Far East, visiting Japan, Bangkok, Sumatra, Bali (but the gals wear shirts now) and Hong Kong, leaving son Derek to mind the store, Driftwood Ranch, Orcas, Wash. where Charlie and Son raise Charolais Cattle.

Winslow Ames continues to gather honors — his latest — he was made an honorary member of the R.I. Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

Phil Bastedo reports that he's still practicing law in New York but at a slower pace. He is now "Counsel" to his firm.

Abbot's 50th lead off the Class of 1924's parade to the Alumni luncheon.



Reunion '74

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John Gail



John Gail



Word from another denizen of Manhattan — **Clare Barnes**. After a long, exciting career in the art end of advertising, he recently retired as V.P. of one of the giant agencies. He nevertheless keeps busy in a number of private ventures. Clare and wife Elizabeth have 2 married children and 4 grandchildren.

Crossing the river to Hoboken, we find **Dick Bernhelm** still making leather, but is gradually tapering off. He writes, "Rusticating more and more in my wife Rae's native mountains of north Georgia. May some day try to make a living in them thar hills with my pen — raising hogs. Rae recently joined Women's Lib. She's sore at all men now instead of just me."

Verne Beal sends news from Newark, N.Y. that he's been retired 8 years after 22 years managing an ice plant. Verne has had to restrict his activities due to a heart condition. However, he and his wife are looking forward to a trip to Hawaii. They've been married 43 years.

Al Whitney is retired to Princeton, Mass. and invites classmates to drop in. He's the proud grandpappy of 12. Is that a record for the class?

Joe O'Leary still keeps active in the Michigan Dept. of State Highways. He observes, "We need some honest men in government, do we not?" That's for sure, Joe. After a long and distinguished career with the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, **Spencer Marsh** called it a day. But he finds himself busier than ever with local volunteer projects and projects of his own he never had time for.

Joe Ringland also finds retirement not the basking on the beach variety he expected. He finds opportunities for consultation work are quite interesting, while personal retirement projects keep slipping into the future.

John Varian abandoned his law practice of many years in New York, after finding life there too frustrating. He's joined a law firm in Orlando, Fla. as a partner and now feels he can plan for achievement and not wonder if the city will last.

Bryce Barden reports that he's still active as President of Barden & Robeson Corp. of Pen Yan, N.Y. But he's letting sons Tom and Richard assume more and more responsibility which is why he can stay "active."

Bob Ward retired in 1972 as a Professor from the University of Miami. He and his wife Anne divide their time between Miami and Kennebunkport, Me. They have a son and 2 daughters. Bob's big project now is editing Henry W. Longfellow's journals, a task he does not expect to live to finish.

The class will be grieved to learn that **Henry Bixler** passed away on New Year's day of 1971. Our belated sympathy to his wife Priscilla and son, William. We're also saddened by the loss of **John Effinger** on Dec. 2, 1973. Our condolences to his wife and family.

Park Armstrong found the winters too much in Princeton, N.J. and moved to 2728 Cardinal Drive, Vero Beach, Fla. He followed **Tobey Morgan** who moved down there some years ago after retiring.

A brief note from **Ralph Atkinson** extending greetings but no particular news. And remember think 50th! Just a year to go. Let's put our Class Gift high on our priority list of giving.

'26
AA

After the death of her husband last October, **Dorothy Gillette Henley** moved to St. Johnsbury, Vt., where her younger daughter lives. I am sure the class joins in extending our sympathy to Dorothy.

'27
PA

John Keogh, Jr.
P.O. Box 126
Norwalk, Conn. 06852

Time Magazine's cover story for February 18, 1974 on Exxon and the energy crisis contains the following: "Emillo Collado, an Exxon executive vice president, says that any tightening of the rules that permit foreign taxes to be subtracted from U.S. taxes would hurt Exxon worse than many of its competitors, partly because the company's foreign operations are so extensive. Collado insists that critics of the industry should look at not just the U.S. taxes but also the worldwide taxes that it pays. Exxon last year, he asserts, paid 60% of its global taxable income to various governments."

Also from *Time*, December 17, 1973: "Still, the Rt. Rev. **Richard S. Emrich**, retired Episcopal Bishop of Michigan, cautions against overemphasizing the idea that 'an evil system is corrupting good men.' In Watergate, Emrich believes, 'we are facing a more profound truth — that men corrupt good institutions, that the

corruption must be traced back to the human heart."

More news from the Bishop himself: "Have retired as Bishop of Michigan and now live at 10442 Sun City Boulevard, Sun City, Arizona 85351. Am assisting the Bishop of Arizona and continuing to write 4 columns a week for *The Detroit News*. If gasoline is available, I will return to Michigan in May and June to assist my successor."

Charlie Miller writes: "Too bad over 60 is so final and 65 is only for communicating with funeral directors or retirement home operators. As good as I feel, I'd sure be happy to share my 45 years of general aviation experience with those involved, instead of trying to be content with a mind crammed full of recollections. This is a phase of our system which can stand revision. Probably I should just docilely and philosophically say: 'To hell with it!'"

Fred Hoogland tells us: "I retired in 1972, after having been Co-ordinator of Physical Medicine Rehabilitation Service at the

Judge Gerhard Gesell '27

No stranger to controversy

"Integrity," "courage," "not afraid to meet an issue head-on, instead of duck it" — these are the phrases that recur in the newspaper profiles of Judge Gerhard A. Gesell, as the Erlichman conspiracy-to-burglarize trial got under way and focussed national attention on the District of Columbia Federal Judge.

Judge Gesell has been appearing in the headlines as frequently as the President lately, and often in conjunction with him: "Judge Denies U.S. Security Justified Ellsberg Break-In," "Judge Castigates Refusal of Nixon to Give Up Papers." Gesell termed it "an affront to the process of justice bordering on obstruction," yet Gesell also has spoken out to

defend Nixon's rights where he saw them prejudiced, in court or in the press.

No stranger to controversy, Judge Gesell has met the pressing issues of the day in his seven years on the bench. He does not mince words. One ruling made abortion legal in the District of Columbia in such clear terms that it set the stage for a Supreme Court test, which upheld the ruling.

Another Gesell decision restricted the use of FBI fingerprint data to the administration of justice, and stopped the FBI practice of supplying this data to banks. The Judge's most famous decision before the Watergate cases was his refusal to stop the *Washington Post* from printing the Pentagon Papers, thus upholding the freedom of the press.

Judge Gesell returned to Andover last spring to accept the 1973 Fuess Award for Distinguished Contribution to the Public Service. This year he is again in a preeminent position in national affairs at a time when his characteristics of integrity and courage are at a premium.

Both Gerhard Gesell '27 and Peter Fleming '47 (see Class News 1947) went to Yale Law School. They haven't met in the course of their famous Watergate-related cases, but they met back at Yale Law School when alumnus Gesell returned to participate in a Law School program; after that Fleming was invited to join Gesell's Washington law firm, but joined a New York firm instead. Both Fleming and Gesell, by the way, were one-year seniors at Andover, whatever that means.

Gerhard Gesell:

He does not mince words



Veterans Administration Center in Martinsburg, W.Va. since 1947. My wife is a Vassar Graduate, class of 1930. We have 6 daughters, 2 sons, and a total of 22 grandchildren. Is that a record?"

A welcome note from **Dave Crofoot**: "Thought Mr. Sizer's account of the Andover-Abbot merger most interesting. In particular I liked the plan of keeping the school size at 1,000!"

We hear from **Bob Kimball**: "Ending my second year of retirement from IBM and enjoying it immensely. Was in the hospital recently for a week of tests and emerged with 'flying colors' in the heart, but an indication of wide variances of sugar in my blood — so must change my brand of bourbon and go on a strict diet. My oldest daughter in her 1st year at Southern Seminary Jr. College in Buena Vista, Va. and the other two in high school here (Edgewood) where I'm on the school board. Happy New Year!"

Coly Hardy reports his book, *\$Your Investments\$*, has been selected by two business-investment book clubs. Ask your local bookstore for a copy, only \$7.95. It's published by **Bob Crowell**!

Both **Art Harris** and **Al Hirsh** are living in Paris: Art is with Coudert Freres, international bankers and has an apartment at 24 Avenue Raphael, Paris 16; Alan, who recently lost his wife, is at 73 Rue de La Faisiandere, Paris 16.

John Bennett expects to see the **Eddie O'Neils** in Cuernavaca, Mexico, during the last week in March. John enclosed this item complete with photograph from the *San Antonio Light*:

BANKER STAYS IN SHAPE

When you see John M. Bennett, Jr. pedaling down the street, you know he's staying in shape for the next trip to the ski slopes and doing his part to conserve energy.

The two-wheeler enthusiast bikes to and from his office each day at the National Bank of Commerce, where he is chairman of the Board.

At 64-plus the former major general in the Air Force Reserve keeps up with the younger set's love for the hiking sport. The idea for starting his daily rides actually came from his daughter who explained that biking would help the ski-lover strengthen leg muscles and alleviate soreness and fatigue after a hard day on the slopes.

The idea caught on. And eight years later Bennett still is doing his best for his body . . . and the environment.

"I've gotten a lot of credit for helping ecology, when the truth is I started riding a bike for a selfish motive — to help Bennett," he said.

On the more serious side, Bennett thinks America's energy crisis could be a "blessing in disguise, if we'll let it be."

"We're all going to have to buckle up and use what energy we do have wisely," he said.

Recently we learned with sadness of the death of **Carl Capra** in June, 1973. Carl was an active member of our 1962 reunion committee but we had not heard from him during the past few years. His brother Philip J. Capra may be addressed at Box 266, Carmel, New York 10512.

Theodora Talcott Slater
(Mrs. Theodora T.)
5 Carrington Lane
Farmington, Conn. 06032

'28
AA

Our sympathy to **Frances Gould Parker** who lost her youngest son (at age 21) last October. She has a new grandson, John Jackson Parker, III, born in White Plains last December.

Elizabeth Ryan Hill writes that her husband retired last June after 43 years as a highway engineer with the U.S. Government. Their 7 grandchildren (soon to be 8) keep them both young.

'28
PA

James R. Adrlance
Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum
P.O. Box 5607
Tucson, Arizona 85703

Yuletide greetings from a passel of '28sters were greatly appreciated and most welcome — particularly those bearing news of the sender. In the last issue these notes concluded with a well nigh tear-jerker of an appeal for bio-data. This time around it's an *Opener*; and may it move you from whom so little — if any — has been heard for so long — to eschew epistolary inertia for the benefit of old pals who would dearly admire to know whatthahell. You owe them, and yourself, nothing less.

By way of specific illustration of the above ("to make it perfectly clear") **Jack Reiss** broke long silence with kindly commentary re Class Notes, supplemented by report of 6 or 8 summer golf encounters with **Bill Frank** (The Nicklaus of the Geritol Set). On one occasion "we finished our last 3 of 27 holes in the dark. What fun!" Boys will be boys — particularly after prolonged 19th hole hiatus.

Similarly long-mum **Em Bates** reported Dec. 12 Fun City nuptial merger with "my first girl — in the 7th grade." Em has yet to respond to plea for decoding of his hen-tracked version of the bride's former name (Ann Turley? Tukey? Turkey?), but he did manage to convey the message that **Al Ogden** served as best man and **Bill Laundon** was on hand with Jean. A subsequent Laundonian appraisal of Ann was Summa Cum, in marked contrast to lugubrious commentary re Dec. skiing conditions in the Bovine State of Vermont.

Bob Walker accompanied multilingual Unicef Benisons with notice of planned retirement in June '74, mused re anyone's ability to "read the omens in these days of fumbling and tension," described himself and Alice as "skeptical optimists."

Back on R.I. tree farm, **Egg Lewis** scrawled re hasty return from Calif. last April to sell house, "thus missing our confrontation — J.R. Adrlance, that is, looking up into the cerulean blue eyes of D.E. Lewis." After redoing the farmer's cottage, Egg and Mary moved in just in time to meet the fuel crisis in small quarters with the help of a living room wood stove. "We expect to sashay around the oil man as long as the wood lot holds out, or as long as your humble slave's back keeps flexing."



Tiny Tim card from **Jack Hawes** and Nancy indicated Vt. Yule ("here like T. Tim we wear scarves and go sliding"), to be followed by Montserrat, B.W.I., wintertime warming.

Dave Dudley, still Ill. Inst. of Techn'gy's equivalent of St. Peter, reports wife Juanita "finished her novel last fall and sent it to an agent. She is now Assistant Professor of English at Purdue, and I commute down there weekends."

TUCSONAN ADDENDA — (1) Enjoyable Royal Blue Rendezvous with **Jeff Jeffery** and Dot, Dave Watt '27 and Mary, Rocky and Mary Duke (up from Green Valley). (2) Note from **Frank Schroeder** and Ginnie, unhappily (for us) on Christmas week visitation with offspring, while Nancy and I were at Mexico's San Carlos Bay. Mused Frank, "After 62 Christmases in the Northeast, you have to keep telling yourself about The Season in this Lovely Weather." (3) Desert Museum visit with Guy '70, scion of **Sum Crosby** and Sally, reporting all well on the Crosby Homefront (where's that letter, Sumner?), siblings Sum, Jr., as New Haven banker, Bill as Az. rancher, Ted chez lui. (4) **Ted Sizer** (Hon.) making fine impression at large, #1 Coed Tucson dinner. The consensus of alumnice Pasters and Abbesses in attendance was most emphatically that New PA is in Good Hands.

Late Addendum — Note from **Jim Reed** accompanying Alumfund gift, reports 10 mo. old grandson via daughter Judy, UNC graduation of Jim, Jr., with 1 of 5 Outstanding Senior Awards, frequent encounters with **Frank Schroeder** (cf. supra).

Personal Addendum:

Termination of my very happy association with the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum for the past couple of years has been advanced at my request to June of this year, instead of June, 1975, as originally planned.

Nancy and I hope to summer in Maine, with plans thereafter uncertain (as of mid-March). We may return to Tucson come fall, thanks to the warmth of: (a) our feelings toward the many Tucsonans (including a passel of Pasters) who have made us feel so very much at home ever since our arrival, and (b) the climate.

Our summer address will be Robinhood, Maine 04530 — and mail sent to the Desert Museum will be forwarded. J.R.A.

'29
AA

Barbara Folk Howe
(Mrs. Harold F.)
7403 Ninth Ave. West
Bradenton, Fla. 33505

Grace Stephens
100 Egypt Lane
East Hampton, N.Y. 11937

Elisabeth Osborne Bacon writes that she and her husband "Bake" (PA '28) have retired to Hendersonville, N. C. They are enjoying mountains, golf, gardening, etc. Their son Denny is being married in San Francisco in early June. Betty also said that she saw **Midge Turner Fisher** '30 in Hilton Head a short while back.

Donald H. McLean, Jr., '28 President of the Board of Trustees of Phillips Academy has been elected Trustee of Massachusetts Investors Trust and a Director of the four other mutual funds managed and distributed by Massachusetts Financial Services, Incorporated.

'29
PA

Robert G. Anderson
229 Lake Shore Drive,
Chicago, Ill. 60611

1974 has gone fast enough to face the Class Notes deadlines with something less than equanimity. Since I have enjoyed every reunion to the hilt, the all-consuming subject on my mind has been our forty-fifth reunion. The news is that the most beautiful prep school plant in the country now is even more beautiful and shapely with the advent of new and definitely shapely sets of curves on campus.

Speaking of curves, **John Murray** used to keep many of his classmates entertained with his drawings of seductive nudes at an age when there was still some mystery about the female figure. I mention John because he reports that both his boys are well off his payroll and the older one is blazing a meteoric trail at DuPont as a member of a special research committee of three. John keeps up his hobby as a "Ham" radio man contacting similar filberts all over the globe.

Long before reunion, by April Fool's Day, our two staunch local lads, **P.K. Allen** and **Freddie Kimball**, informed me that well over a dozen acceptances were already in. One of the featured early acceptances was lawyer **Bart Viviano** who turned the lines of the old song "See how poor Exeter trembles," into a vivid reality forty-six years ago next November and went on to similar heroics at Cornell. The Monday after the Exeter game when he entered Porky Benton's Latin class, his arrival prompted this great Latin Prof Coach and Humanist to announce, "Viviano, I still consider Caesar was the greatest Italian!"

Perhaps the class' greatest loss is the late **John Lardner** whose wit, flair and style made the country chuckle even as his quips in the *Pot Pourri* cracked up his classmates. His succinct by-line about A.E. Stearns lingers in my mind and is worth a repeat. "What cheers me up when life seems morbid is Al's deliverance from the base and sordid." Another Andover memory is when Williams Hall, easily the coldest remote spot on the Hill, also featured an unhappy lad who, the colder it got, the more frequently he wet the bed. One morning at about 15 degrees below zero, six bright-eyed characters out of seven showed up for breakfast. Obviously the missing character was our bed wetter. A brave member of our class raised his hand for the proctor's attention. "Please, sir, may I go up and chop Sudbury out." The proctor's reaction was such that for all I know Sudbury is still there.

We sadly report the death of **Hub Lindenberg** in Sarasota, Florida. He is survived by his wife Eileen Lindenberg of 1219 Southport Drive, Sarasota, Florida. Hub was one of the blithe spirits of the class and we remember him as always being where the action was. We express our deepest sympathy on behalf of the class to his widow.

'30
AA

Betsy Walcott Ross writes that she has been spending three months in Florida with her semi-retired husband. They love fishing, golf and painting. Betsy stops in Washington, D.C., coming and going to catch up with daughter **Ellen Ross Ebersole** (AA '66).

'30
PA

David C. Cory
155 N. Dean Street
Englewood, N.J. 07631

Our indefatigable adventurer **Yardley Beers** reports that during 1973 he went swimming in the Gulf of Mexico, Geiranger Fjord in Norway, The Gulf of Finland and the Pacific Ocean . . . and to top it off, in January of this year went wading in Buzzards Bay. Who'd believe that we have a 45th Reunion coming up! It's sad to learn from brother **Fred Stebbins** that **Arty** died in Florida on March 25. He will be missed.

Dick Wilder's still working for Kodak in Rochester and reports 11 grandchildren. Needless to say, he's enthusiastic about coeducation at PA!

Allan Jacobson retired last fall after 38 years with J.P. Stevens & Co. He'll stay in Ridgewood, New Jersey but expects to spend more time at his retreat in Weston, Vermont.

Dick Kimball has been reported variously as passing through these parts. Has anybody heard from him lately?

John Young, our distinguished partner in Carter, Ledyard & Milburn, attorneys of New York City, addressed the Business Section of the International Bar Association at Lausanne, Switzerland last October; his subject, a timely one, "The Acquisition of U.S. Businesses by Overseas Investors" (reprints available). It's not too soon to start thinking about our 45th Reunion. Your secretary would be most grateful for suggestions for its program.

'31
AA

Faith Chipman Parker writes, "Had a letter from **Peg O'Leary White** from Myrtle Beach, S.C., at Christmas. Peg's husband John has retired and they were spending the winter there. They hope to have a reunion with us in Phoenix this spring. Faith also wrote that **Liz Nicolean Tillinghast** was given a 60th surprise birthday party by her husband with the whole family there. Three of Faith's children are living on the west coast — two in Seattle and the other in San Francisco.

Abby Castle Kemper visited Faith for a week in March.

Kit Allen Babson has had a young African boy living with her for the past four years. Kit's daughter "found" him while teaching in Africa and brought him back. He is a student at Suffield and has just received a scholarship at the College of Wooster (Ohio).

'31
PA

Martin H. Donahoe, Jr.
One Country Club Drive
Rochester, N.Y. 14618

Angelo Smith retired from DuPont a year ago and is living in North Carolina near Wrightsville Beach. Ange and Twink are enjoying their house on the Intracoastal Waterway (opposite Beacon #123) during the inclement weather up North. When summer comes, they take off for Cranberry Island, Maine. Ange keeps busy with gardening, fishing, golf, sailing and tinkering with two domiciles. He sounds like a good man to have around the house.

Another golfing type but not yet retired is **Tom Lawrence** who claims he has a 3 handicap. No question however that he won the Missouri State Seniors in 1970. In 1950 Tom founded Lawrence, Leiter and Company in Kansas City — now the largest management consultant firm in the midwest. Tom travels widely and

recently saw classmate **Charlie Coburn** at the Hardware Convention. (Charlie is with the Hardware Retail Association.) The fairways of Pebble Beach look good to Tom as a possible retirement spot.

Vic Appleyard died last November in Chester, Pennsylvania. After Andover, Vic got a degree in mechanical engineering from Tufts and joined the American Water Works and Electric Service Company, a holding company for 85 water plants throughout the country. An authority in this field, he was president-elect of the American Water Works Authority at the time of his death. He is survived by his wife, Imogene, of Chester.

We have a new permanent address for **Jlm Elliott** at Morse Hill Road, Upper Dorset, Vermont.

'32
AA

We are delighted to announce the marriage of **Helen Allen Henry** to Harry Walfred Anderson on February 16th in New London, N.H. Harry, a graduate of University of Cincinnati and Harvard Business School, retired as senior vice-president of the New England Merchants National Bank. He now serves as executive director of the Frederick P. Kennedy Charitable Foundation. They will continue to live in New London.

'33
AA

Kathleen Palmer Race reports that she has eight grandchildren all living in Maine. She still enjoys her work at Mayflower Furniture Co., in West Newton, Mass.

'33
PA

A. R. McWilliams, Jr.
27 Carol Place
Bloomfield, N.J. 07003

The mailman didn't exactly bury us in mail from the class of 1933 this time, but we were delighted to receive news of two very active classmates.

The Commercial Development Association announces that our **Bob Kriebel** is the recipient of the Association's annual Honor Award, presented at a banquet in New York on 19 March. "The award is being presented to Dr. Kriebel in recognition of his entrepreneurial skills and leadership in the development of functional engineering sealants." President Schoenenberger of the CDA notes that Bob's choice is significant because not only did he "... meet the high attributes in successful practice, but he did so not with major corporate resources for a single venture but on his own high personal risk and dedication." Time has not been hanging heavy on Bob's hands, judging by the outline of his other activities over the past ten years or so, which include the presidency of his own company and directorships in several large corporations . . . somewhere in all of this he manages sailing, scuba diving, skiing and flying . . . and also, we suspect, has invented a time-stretching machine . . . Anyway, our heartiest congratulations!

A welcome note from **Bill Nute**: "... Since the last of April I've been a District Health Officer with the New York City Health Department . . . Job is lively and fascinating . . . in the two health districts for which I'm currently responsible — currently the seriously blighted Bedford and Brownsville districts of Brooklyn

... Have greatly enjoyed a preceptorship in Columbia University School of Health, leading case study discussions on health administration." Bill also mentions with a perceptible glow having recently seen his first grandson.

And that brings me to the end of my news, leaving some 180 members of 1933 unaccounted for. Is there anybody left out there? Come on, fellows — even if you haven't recently flown over the North Pole in a balloon, we would all like to hear from you. Think of it as a way of fighting inflation. If you sit down right now and write that note to us, you may beat the next postal rate rise ... or at least, think of it as a way to help your reporter to a worry-free old age ... and you'll make the mailman so happy ... please?

'34
AA

Elizabeth Caldwell Hastings wrote that she could not attend reunion in June because her sons were graduating from USC Medical School and Williams at the same time. Living in California makes it difficult, but she did get a glimpse of the school two years ago when she came East for her daughter's graduation from Smith. She sends her best to all.

Ada Carlson Prescott came back for reunion — it brought back floods of memories as Ada hadn't been back to Andover for years. Ada is still working as a secretary, has four children grown up and gone — three married and three grandchildren.

Kay Damon Reed came back for a day. Her daughter lives in Andover so she had a visit with her.

Mary Flaherty Savage is in the process of selling their house and building on Hilton Head Island. She has four children and nine grandchildren.

Cassandra Kinsman Dexter was not able to come back as she was in Rome at a medical meeting with Lew at that time.

Sarah O'Reilly Loria came. It was nice to see her. Sarah has two daughters, **Francesca** ('66) who is married, lives in Lewisburg with two daughters, Sarah, 3½, and Elizabeth, 7 months. Her younger daughter, Ann, lives and works for a newspaper in State College, Pa. Sarah is still working at the newspaper with her brother.

Betty Jamison Crandell was not able to come as she was out of the country. She and her husband have lived in Bronxville many years, where her husband is Advertising Director for *Money* magazine, the new *Time*, Inc., publication. She has one married son who lives in Idaho, and who has two boys. Her daughter who has two boys also lives in Summit, N.J. Her other son attends American University in Washington. They still play paddle tennis, but puff a little more every year.

Dorothy Lambert Robinson couldn't come as it was a busy time. They had to go to Puerto Rico the week before with Aleppo Temple of Shriners — George is Chief Surgeon and they number around 17,000 men — not all went of course. They also attended the 75th anniversary of George's college.

Virginia Wilson Hart had to say no as their next trip eastward will be to Germany to visit No. 2 son (Capt. in Air Force) who is stationed in Bitberg with his wife and their one granddaughter. Their No. 1 son is working on Nantucket as a Civil Engineer with Schofield. Only

daughter and her husband both teach in San Diego. No. 3 son left recently for a 6-month tour-of-duty with the Navy in the Western Pacific — 3 days after getting married! No. 4 and No. 5 sons are still home, graduated from S.D. State but job hunting! Jim is engaged, planning to be married this spring ...

The class extends its sympathy to **Ruth Stott Peters** whose mother died April 1 after a long illness. Mrs. Stott will long be remembered for her many years as hostess at Cooley House at Phillips Academy.

Nancy Marsh Gares writes, "Victor and I have just moved to Jamaica where Victor serves as Ambassador for France. Our daughter **Anne** ('70) will graduate this June from Smith. Gabrielle is at Endicott Junior College and, son Paul is working for his M.A. at Syracuse.

'34
PA

Frederick A. Peterson
173 Main Street
Andover, Mass. 01810

If these notes appear before the FORTIETH REUNION, maybe they'll serve as a last-minute jog to make you DROP EVERYTHING and come on Friday, June 7, 8, 9 to the fantastic event I've been writing you about: Reminiscence, talking with (some of) your old teachers, feasting, dancing, an insight into the new Andover, old friends, the new headmaster,

Robert Ingersoll '33

"Mr. Ambassador" to the Japanese

Bob Ingersoll '33 has spent most of his life in Illinois, but he recently moved from Tokyo to Washington, to become Assistant Secretary of State for East Asian and Pacific Affairs — a large chunk of the globe.

This sensitive and important appointment follows Bob Ingersoll's year and a half as the highly popular and respected U.S. Ambassador to Japan. *The Chicago*

Robert Ingersoll '33

New Assistant Secretary of State for East Asian and Pacific Affairs.



Marblehead with **Bob** and Kate **Sides**, maybe even a sail on that incredible 210 of theirs. Way back here in the first week of April, we have heard of over THIRTY who'll be on hand for the FORTIETH of THIRTY-FOUR.

If it comes out after the reunion — oh well, what the hell. Anyway, if I HAD some news of you moribund scalawags, I'd print it here and now instead of all this tripe. All the new news I can tell you is: Item (a): **Bill Brown** is the editor of *The Andover Review*, the first issue of which appeared in April. I hope you subscribe. If not, hurry up. It's a distinguished publication, and a trail blazer in secondary education. Item (2): I myself am going to be on sabbatical leave next year, so you'll have to get someone else to invent news items for a while.

One bit of real news. **Dwight Ellis** can't make it to the reunion, but he did send me — as all of you should every now and then — an updating of his own life and views. He also sent sad news of **Bob Delafield**. Writes Dwight: "I liquidated my family woolen business in 1961 and retired here. I have never regretted the move and am thoroughly enjoying every minute of retirement. I keep busy raising Arabian horses (a National Champion in 1971, a Reserve National Champion in 1972) and shooting trap and skeet. My wife and I ride every day, and the climate and country here is simply beautiful. Last year I finished a house

Tribune's Far East correspondent, Donald Kirk, reports that on a fact-finding stop in Japan in his new position, Ingersoll was still "Mr. Ambassador" to Japanese and American officials in Tokyo.

"Ingersoll, former chairman of Chicago's Borg-Warner, went thru a series of briefings and negotiations with the same combination of toughness and poise that characterized his 1½ year tour here as ambassador." Ingersoll's successor as ambassador will be hard put to match, the writer goes on, "his own record for popularity and respect among highly sensitive Japanese."

Bob Ingersoll, who went from Andover to Yale's Sheffield Science School, spent 35 years in industry, 33 of it in Chicago's Borg-Warner. He was board chairman and chief executive officer when he turned to public service. His new position at State gives him even wider public service responsibilities, reporting directly to his peripatetic boss, Henry Kissinger.

He holds a deep interest in education, as trustee of the University of Chicago and the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies, and he has served as president of the Board of Education of Winnetka, Illinois.

and a pretty elaborate barn in the foothills of the McDowell Mountains. We are on a plateau, north and east of Phoenix, the valley floor 400 feet below to the west, the mountains rising abruptly to the east. "I am sorry to report the death of **R.H. Delafield** near here, in 1971. He was flying his own plane when stricken by a heart attack. Although not a licensed pilot, his wife brought the plane in herself."

'35
AA

Cathleen Burns Elmer
(Mrs. William B.)
Two Chestnut St.
Andover, Mass. 01810

Frances McTernan Coan (recently recovered from an illness) took a trip to Bermuda with husband, Pres, in late March.

Cathleen Burns Elmer and **Betsy Armstrong Arms** are on their Smith 35th Reunion Committee.

Doris Anderson Clark has just returned from a sabbatical which included advanced graduate study and a side trip to Greece to visit their daughter, Carolyn, who is spending a college term there. Their son, Ron, received a law degree in March. Dave is teaching at Friends Academy in Locust Valley, N.Y.

'35
PA

Norman C. Cross
35 Leominster Road
Lunenburg, Mass. 01462

Seen this spring seeking to soothe their sore sacroiliacs in the sun, sand, and surf of Sarasota's Siesta Key — Sue and **Jack Beaty**. Happily, they went home to Greenwich straight up.

Harry Ward, V.P.-Mgr. of Santa Barbara's Bateman Eichler, Hill Richards Inc. allows that the California sunshine and four grandchildren keep him optimistic about the precarious investment business.

A spy in Lake Forest reports that **Charlie Meyer** was recently elected to the board of trustees of Lake Forest College. He is also a member of the Committee for Economic Development, and the National Advisory Council of The Girl Scouts of America. Can't you see ole Chas advising all those campfire girls!

In February, **Ted Curtis** was elected a V.P. of the First National Bank of Boston in the Trust Department. But that is all I know about him because he doesn't answer my inquiries.

On March 9th **Barney Hurlbutt**, M.D. was instrumental in bringing into this world your correspondent's fourth grandchild: Reed M. Breneman, in Honolulu. Happily, mother, son and Barney are all doing well. Many thanks, Barney; it was a fine thing you did!

Python **Pete Carey**, once a top senior pilot with Northeast Airlines, now a not-so-senior-one with Delta, is spending his spare time at the pilot union's Washington office to straighten Delta out. He is in fighting trim, too.

'36
AA

Mary Trafton Simonds and husband John had a wonderful time in the snow country with all their family coming and going at different times. Mary is still doing much volunteer work in Cambridge although she is trying to drop some so that she can spend more of her time up north. She sees **Mary Swan** and **Elinor Robinson Goodwin** occasionally.

Frances Mahoney Gay wrote that she lost her mother two years ago and in June, 1972 her

husband died very suddenly. The class extends its sympathy to you, Frances.

Grace Nichols Knight writes, "Now that the youngest is about to go away, I am free to work full time in psychiatric nursing as director of the Day Hospital of the local community Mental Health Service. After many years in academic administration, husband Dave has his own consulting business in Social, Economic and Educational Development.

Phyllis Fisher Tobey says it has been a long time since returning to Abbot, but has been very busy with her four children attending different schools. She reports two daughters are now married (three grandchildren), one son is in the Navy and the other at college.

'36
PA

Meichlor Chaplin Jennings
P.O. Box 2121
Columbus, Ga. 31902

Somehow it seems very nice and reassuring as we slide well into our second half century that anyone is still concerned with our individual and collective welfare — particularly, when that apparition puts on the tangible mantle of the memorable **Fred Stott** who, on a Christmas card confessional, announced, "My New Year's resolve (as of Dec. 9) — report all news to *Jennings promptly!*" I hope a few more of you hearties made the same resolution and stick to it as well or the Royal Blue stream will dry up long before Watergate. Fred continues, "A warm greeting (Christmas) Mike, and from this new and lovely house (which has overnight space) also indirect greetings from such as Sally and **Ned Brightwell** (here a month ago), **Cran Jones** in N.Y.C., **Sam Binnlan** in Seattle, **Chet Nourse** with a daughter here, **Denny Coursen** in Washington, D.C. . . and others whose paths I have happily crossed in past 12 months but can't quickly recall." More on some of these later in the column.

A letter from **Dick Wyman** discloses, "I had an opportunity to spend a couple of days on the Hill this fall, and I was tremendously impressed by the metamorphosis that coeducation and a new administration are bringing about. There is an electric charge in the air. The feeling of change and excitement and challenge is almost tangible. Ted Sizer and the School merit our whole-hearted support. . ." I don't really include this as a commercial but I concur with Dick both verbally and financially and hope you who take the trouble to read this column have or will do likewise.

Late in Georgia's bird hunting season **Loring Reed** paid me two visits — one, on the way to a shooting club, of which he is a member; and the other on his return to the frozen north. The shooting had been good, the dog work — especially Loring's — had been excellent; and so he was in his usual genial frame of mind even though his wife, Betty, was in the hospital, following an operation to relieve a constant back pain. Happily she was convalescing satisfactorily and had received almost instant relief.

For those among you who are baseball aficionados, the late **George Curtis'** son, John, last season a starting lefthanded pitcher for the Boston Red Sox, has been traded to the St. Louis Cardinals. Presently, it appears that he will be in their starting rotation; and, under the watchful eye of the great Bob Gibson, he should continue to prosper and develop.

Now, for those rare jewels on "the forefinger of time" who actually did advise the Administration in writing of their continued existence on this mortal coil. **Ed Masback** scribbles, "Was married last June to Phyllis MacDonald (nee Winterbottom), a graduate of Emerson College. Phyllis was divorced (as was

I) and brought with her three lovely daughters. Two of my three sons are married — the oldest is with me in the business (the fifth generation!) and his son, age 3, is waiting in the wings. Continue active as President of Masback Hardware Co. and Chairman of Board of American Field Services International Scholarships and as Trustee of the Jewish Family Services of New York."

John Mullen scrawls, "Sons Mark '75 and Christopher '76 now in attendance. Mark interested in Winter Search and Rescue. Chris plans to mastermind a magic show on campus in the spring."

Chet Nourse daintily scripts to **Dick Wyman**, "Thanks so much for your personal letter — agreed, I am impressed with Ted Sizer. Missed seeing you at Exeter game (a cold albeit successful game). Had a chat with Fred Stott at the half. To me the real thrill is to have No. 3 Daughter, Victoria, as a lower at Andover. She is very happy there, as the faculty challenges her to develop mentally, physically and spiritually. We see her emerging from her No. 3 spot as a daughter to become a lively individual in her own right. For this, I thank my old school. No. 1 Daughter is after her M.A. at Univ. of Va. — following Duke (magna cum laude) and Abbot. No. 2 Daughter is at Pine Manor after Abbot with hopes of Rollins (Fla.). . ."

Ned Brightwell heavily scratches, "Sally and I visited Andover on Oct. 30th and had a delightful lunch at the Inn with Fred Stott. Thanks to the services of a very attractive and bright girl guide, we saw co-ed Andover at work and were most impressed. It's a far cry from sneaking off down to Abbot on Friday nights for a frustrating hour with those chaperones monitoring your every move."

And finally *The Phillipian* of February 28 printed the news that **Bill Trafton's** son, John, participated as a cross-country skier in the Eastern Ski Association Jr. Nordic Championships.

Hope against vain hope some others of you, as Fred Stott did, will take the pledge and "report all news to *Jennings promptly!*" — especially if you had nothing to do with Watergate which will immediately brand you as non-conformists.

'37
PA

John N. Deming
38 Killdeer Road
Hamden, Conn. 06517

For some mysterious reason, this column was extended a month which means that by the time you get the news it will be a little older, but no matter.

We received a clipping from the N.E.R.E. *Journal* of January 18 stating that **Angus Gordon** had been elected Vice President of the Electric Council of New England "the region's major trade association for investor-owned electric utilities." As many of you know, Angus is president of The United Illuminating Co., Connecticut's second largest electric utility. He is also a director of the Connecticut Yankee Atomic Power Co. and has had a long association with the Edison Electric Institute.

John Ware writes and keeps us up to date with the news that "Younger son, Dave, PA '72, is a sophomore at Yale and hopes to do a Junior year abroad in Munich or Freiburg. Will visit son Peter, PA '62, in Central Point, Oregon in early February while on a business trip to San Francisco (on which Jane will be my guest!) Pete and his wife, Diane, both teach in the Central Point Elementary Schools (Pete 5th grade and Diana 3rd) I continue busy!"

Bill Quimby, who sent on no news of himself, did forward a letter dated December from **Wayne Anderson** which tells of his plans. Andy

wrote that he has sold their house in Akron and moved to their Michigan house for permanent residence. He has bought a 37 ton Ketch *Faith Jones* and "are on our way to sea. Where? We haven't decided, but when Pete joins us in 2 weeks, fresh from graduation from Ann Arbor, we shall have a full crew of family (plus two cats), and we think this vessel, if not the crew, can go anywhere. We plan to refit in Florida over the next 2-3 months and then drift down to the island, and figure out what to do with 2 tradewind headsails, a yankee, a huge genoa, main, staysail, mizzen staysail, and mizzen, all of which we hope will help us survive the fuel shortage." Andy and crew then plan to "be buzzing up and down between Antigua and Grenada, provided the crew does not mutiny and we manage to stay afloat." Andy you really must keep us landlubbers posted as to your adventures.

In the middle of March, Anna and I went to Washington with George to visit Hunt PA '68 and other friends of ours. I made a call on the E. Reed Whittemores, only to find that Reed and Helen were in Russia where Reed held readings of his poetry in both Moscow and Leningrad.

Bill Bowne sent in the following "Youngest daughter, Arlyce, now a second year graduate student at Harvard (pursuing a PhD in organic chemistry). Oldest daughter Lorion, with husband a dentist in USAF, now in New Jersey where he is getting specialized training. Grandchildren now include Philip in 2nd grade and Adrienne 2½ years old.

It is with much sadness that I report the deaths of four of our classmates: Charles Anthony Bemis, George A. Hunt, Jr., James I. Mather, II and Walter Pierson, Jr.

Charlie Bemis died on January 6 of a heart attack at his home in Redding, Pa. He is survived by his wife Margaret, whose address is 715 Old Mill Road, Wyomissing, Pennsylvania, 19610 and 6 children (4 by a former marriage) and 9 grandchildren.

George Hunt was in New York City on business when he died of a heart attack on August 24, 1973. His wife Betty and children William, PA '63, and Mary Jane survive him and may be reached at 90 Harbour Way, Bal Harbour, Fla., 33154.

Jim Mather died on December 30, 1973 at the Long Island College Hospital after a long illness. He was not survived by any immediate family.

Walt Pierson died suddenly at his home in Greenwich last May 27, 1973. He is survived by his wife Dorothy whose address is Box 1247, Toconic Road, Greenwich, Ct., 06830, a daughter Mrs. James T. Einery, two sons, Walter, PA '65 and Kimbark and three grandchildren.

We note these events with sadness and sorrow and belatedly extend sympathy to the family and friends of these classmates.

J. Read Murphy
15 Walbridge Road
West Hartford, Conn. 06119

In over 20 years at this job I've never had any trouble with the Alumni Office, but in the last issue I did. I wrote about Algernon Schmaltz's (then) recent wedding (which they have since published), but the school mislaid Al's card and they decided he didn't go to Andover! Didn't go to Andover? ... Do they have any record of Samuel Morse? or Henry Stimson? or St. Paul? For their information Morse invented the telegraph and painted pictures, Stimson was a Secretary of State, a Secretary of War and a Trustee. St. Paul used to communicate regularly with the editor of the

school newspaper and these letters were later published *sub nom* "St. Paul's Letters to The Phillipian" (King James Publ. Co., England) (Gideon Press, U.S.) How can anyone forget Al's exploits on Brothers' Field, when "Andover's Legions" was rewritten and ended "And cheer for the glorious standard, Al Schmaltz we're all for you." Al was PA.

Andy Palmer said he'd be churlish not to write and did so in detail — a secretary's delight. Unfortunately, Andy suffered a coronary in Las Vegas last June, but is now jogging and apparently making a good recovery. His letter praises the help of his wife, the Dr. and the So. Nevada Memorial Hospital who, from the sound of it, must have all risen to heroic heights. Andy's younger daughter followed her old man to Princeton, majored in art and had a showing of both painting and sculpture. Their older daughter lives in London.

Johnny Rowbotham says he's been a poor correspondent (he has actually been a good one — his memory is short). An active M.D. — diabetics, surgery, writing, teaching at Harvard Med. School, helping out students and, in short, very much with it. A place in Sugar Hill, N.H. enables the R's to ski and visit with friends; and John is a bit skeptical of PA's coed bent.

Jim Brown is up to his ears in the revival of the coal industry in the Charleston, W. Va. area, tho, he says, even \$30. a ton makes it no easier to start up a water-filled coal mine. One of the companies he's involved with has a golfing condominium at Glade Springs.

Henry Steinhardt wrote a warm letter telling of the death of Ted Weren, with whom Hank went to architecture school. Ted died in January in New York City. I don't think I'd heard from him at any time, but Hank says he was a most talented architect and a painter. While I am on this unhappy subject I have to report also the death of Mort Furber, on January 24, 1974. Mort and I were close friends in the '36-'38 period and I'd had a happy weekend with him at the party for Doc Chase in 1971, but unfortunately had seen little of him other than that. Our deepest sympathies to both Ted's and Mort's families.

Back to Henry S. who also wrote in December: I suspect our classmate may be a pretty prominent guy. He served as a juror for the Reynolds Award for Community Architecture, visiting Munich, Paris and London with Messrs. I.M. Pei and Wm. Brubaker, and he has been chairman of the AIA Committee on Urban Planning and Design. Henry does a lot of conservation work in Washington State, and his letters are among the most interesting I receive. By the way, the jury matter caused him to miss both our 35th and his son, Maxwell's graduation from PA.

ENERGY SECTION: Bill Lynch made no reference to his work as an oil geologist, but did say some unspecified hospitalization kept him away last June. The four Lynch offspring are all in college, two having returned there after service in Japan and Vietnam

Charlie Dearborn has now been long enough in Houston to develop a drawl and wear a 10-gallon hat, but married daughters in Buffalo and Greenwich, and a son at Duke ('74) keep them eastern. Wife, Barbara, recovering from one operation and watching the Oilers play football, got excited enough to trip and fall, separating a shoulder and got a new bout with the knife. Charlie sees my old trackmate, Doug Pirnie, '39, both in golf and oil; and reports a well-attended PA dinner — chaired by Jack McDonald '37 and Bill Kirkland '15.

This was a good issue to write for and the deadline was put off to April 4 so I am writing this at 33,000 feet above the Pacific, en route from Honolulu to Chicago in a flying waiting room, the 747. Barbara and I returned to where we met in 1945; visited Maui, a lovely island and — where we were — unspoiled. 3 days at Waikiki were fun but a jolt. High-rises and crowds hurt the appearance but don't affect the weather or the overall beauty of these islands.

To the Alumni Office: I'm Read Murphy, 1938.

Editor's Note: With a complete change of command in the Alumni Office this year, we accept Mr. Murphy's barbs and apologize for our inability to locate your Algernon Schmaltz in our alumni files. Now we know better! Carry on.

'39
AA

Here are parts of a long letter from Kay Harris Hill. "Still writing/painting up a storm. Last fall a highlight of a trip to Vienna was standing by Beethoven's grave, looking 15 feet away at Schubert's and over, 20 feet, to Brahms'; von Suppe was nearby but Abbot never told us much about him! This winter Dick and I are off on a gentle safari to Africa; there we hope to get in touch with Woodie and about her, my feeling is that anyone capable of compiling a cookbook could well lead a revolution so if that's where she is I'll tell you all about it with pictures. Have had lovely reunions with Kiki and she hasn't changed one whit and she says I haven't either; but I've reached that mellow age where everyone under 35 I call 'Dear.' Would adore seeing any of you other mellow oldsters."

Barbara Belloes Kaiser was not able to join us at reunion as she was visiting daughter Anne who is finishing her junior year in Switzerland. Her son who graduated from George Washington University was married Christmas Day. He now is a sports writer on *Clearwater Sun*. Barbara works for the Greenwood Garden Center in Sarasota.

Carolyn Fisher Cadman reports that she has no grandchildren yet. She has one son married and a married daughter while her youngest is a freshman at Hotchkiss.

Lloyd Pierce Butler could not make it for reunion as she has a very busy job as manager of a country inn in Bucks Co., Pa. Lloyd has four grandchildren ranging in age from two to nine. She sends her best to all.

'39
PA

Thomas N. Flourney
47 Fifth Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10003

With the onset of Spring, my mail on a recent day contained three items with a common — seasonal — theme. First was a copy of the *Phillipian* featuring a stern view of two (male) students doing a daylight streak toward the Armillary Sphere. Second was a copy of *Finance* magazine with a cover depicting Int'l Flavors & Fragrances President Jim Spitz in earnest consultation with his Chairman in a steam room, thereby setting a new high in corporate disclosure, another popular subject this year. And third, a beautiful little work of art called "Little Nudes" done by Roger Lyford in 1948 which he sent me on approval; it has been annexed, if that is the word, into my tiny art collection, and, should any of the rest of you have a similar opportunity, I'm sure you would jump at the chance.

Even less cultural activities here in the City bring chance encounters with '39ers, such as putting on my far-seeing glasses in the barber shop and discovering that the next chair has been occupied all the while by silent **Bob Fuld**. Or finding myself at table with ex-apartment-mate **Don Graham** at a Long Island meeting of metropolitan area bankers. Or barging into **Pete Strauss**, investment analyst, at a Kodak product demonstration at the Plaza. Or sitting by chance across a luncheon table from **Chase Ritts**, President of Union Carbide Petroleum Corp.

I don't think I ever gave you a proper account of last year's dinner of Yale's in Washington, ably arranged by **Dave Ferguson** *inter alia*. By now there's been another one, **Os Day**, who last year gave us some high-level insight into the inner workings of foreign policy, this year had to remain away in New York, victim of some malady caused, no doubt, by inability of his system to adjust to our fair City's somewhat polluted environment; I can recall when the accumulated cooking fumes of Camp Hale, Colorado, had the same effect on him! **Harry Anderson** tore himself away from his yachting-organization duties long enough to put in an appearance, and **Tom Kelley** chanced to be in Washington on business from Chicago. Among the locals were **Neil Kennedy**, an attorney currently defending the U.S. Senate against Common Cause; and the **Ralph Smiths**, who left off talk of Foreign affairs long enough to allude to a new Washington bistro known as "The Big Cheese," which I plan to look up on my next trip there. I wonder if it features a red phone at every table.

By the time this is in print — if ever — we should be in full swing with our 35th Reunion, under the able direction of **Bob Hearne** as Chairman, and I'm sure he will be getting assistance from others who have volunteered in the Boston area. **Bob** is Assistant Counsel with the Defense Supply Agency in Boston, and his daughter **Sara** will be graduating from Sweetbriar just prior to our reuniting. The **Ed Kendricks** plan to be in Britain about that time. **Jim** and **Joan Kittredge** will be on hand for daughter **Ellen's** graduation that weekend. And **Marsh Kates**, with the nearby Merrimack News Co., is helping son **Mark** establish some anticipatory contact with PA these days. **Allan Levine** in Lowell also expressed an interest in lending a hand in the preparations. I hope many of you will be there to make it a big one!

'40
AA

Andrea Harburg Kaufman is still much involved in Girl Scout activities and doing lots of writing, photographing and producing slidefilms for the Council. She was fortunate to combine these interests in taking a trip to Kenya and Tanzania with her husband who is involved in the production of motion pictures. Their son is following them as he attends graduate school studying film. Her daughter is at N.Y.U. majoring in journalism.

Marietta Meyer Ekberg has two jobs. She is a family counselor and also works at management development for her husband's radio station in Bismark, N.D.

'40
PA

Ed Peele strikes a familiar note: "Support for educational institutions is absorbing every spare penny. Daughter **Susan** graduated this spring from St. Lawrence University. Daughter **Laurie** married to **Dan LoCastro** in August and graduates from Bucknell in December. Son **Henry E., III (Hank)** 28, matriculated Bucknell University in September. Two daughters — **Christine** and **Kathleen** — still at home, but college is around the corner. My wife **Barbara** and I living on spaghetti."

John Reynolds is still happily occupied as Associate Director of International Finance Division at the Federal Reserve Board.

Walt Curley withdrew as Commissioner of Public Events and Chief of Protocol for N.Y.C. to return to his duties as a partner in **J.H. Whitney & Co.** — a venture capital firm. **Walt's** daughter **Peggy** is teaching Russian in the Montpelier, Vermont High School; son **Patrick** is in architectural school at Cornell; son **John (PA '70)** is at Yale; son **James** is at Brooks.

One added note about **Walt** — he has written *Monarchs-In-Waiting*, which deals with the viability of monarchy today and treats in detail the current valid claimants to the twelve empty thrones of Europe. The book was published by **Dodd, Mead & Company** — \$7.95 at the nearest bookstore.

'41
AA

Sue Long Reed extends a kind invitation to stop in while in the area of Falls Church, Va. Her son **Rod** graduated from Choate while **Jonathan** is at St. Stephen's School in Alexandria.

Verniece Moody Bishop writes, "With three of my four still at home I am far from 'empty nest syndrome.' Family, volunteer work, furniture restoring, skiing, tennis and gardening fill my days. I enjoy reading about the great changes at Andover."

Margery Martin and husband, **Ray**, are having a wonderful time traveling between sprints with Ray's film developing business. **Margery** is teaching adults at the Consumer and Homemaking Center in Yonkers. Their son, **Ken**, is a traffic manager and younger son, **Tom**, is a student at R.I.T. in Rochester, majoring in photography.

Eleanor Rafton Gordon visited her son, **Alan**, who is at graduate school of education in Bristol, England, over Thanksgiving. **Eleanor** returned in March from her 8th annual bareboat cruise in the Virgin Islands. Her husband is vice president of American Ethical Union. **Eleanor** is starting a new employment service called "SUCCESS!"

'41
PA

Ran into **Lloyd Anderson** in Maine at a small party and found him to be in great shape. **Lloyd** runs and owns the **Frank A. Snell Insurance Co.** in Portland, Maine and has the prettiest wife in that State.

"**Bill**" **Bacon** is a partner in the firm of **Bacon, Whipple & Company** at 135 South La Salle St., Chicago, Ill. and lives in Lake Forest.

Harold E. Drake, Jr.
77 Lawrence Street,
Gardner, Mass. 01400

"**Bill**" is the proud father of 5 children.

Hines Baker took up the practice of Law and is instead at Houston, Texas at the Tenneco Bldg. living at North Blvd. The father of three sons.

Ran into "**Don**" **Boynton** some time ago when I charted a plane on a business trip — he was the pilot — "**Don**" has been jockeying small planes and also selling aircraft. "**Don**" lives in a Southern New Hampshire town called **Chester**. Many have asked about him. His address — **Sandown Road, Sandown, N.H. 03036**

"**Bob**" **Look** is now the owner of a Realty firm in Andover and seems quite happy. You probably remember "**Bob's**" house on Main St. below "**Doc's**". It was always lit up like a Christmas tree and housed our great Small Town Doctor, **Dr. Look, Bob's** father.

Doug MacLaren was seen wandering around with his Scottish Tam the other day — **Doug** is the foremost Architect in the northern area of Mass. and is doing quite a job.

Joe Vaamonde is Vice President of General Cigar Co., Madison Ave., N.Y. living in Norwalk, Conn. The last time I saw **Joe** he filled my coffers with many types and sizes of the Cuban type.

When spending some time visiting my wife at the Mass. General Hospital in Boston I realized that **Orrin Wood** was the assistant Treasurer of this great Institute. **Orrin** lives at 51 Coolidge Road, Concord, Mass., and has two boys and two girls.

"**Dick**" **Sheffield** makes his quarters at **Sheffield & Harvey**, 4 Meeting Street, Newport, R.I. and lives in Middletown, R.I., an attorney, **Dick** has three children.

"**Bob**" **Nelb**, Director of Research at Uniroyal, is back living in Conn. at Middlebury, Conn. In case you would like to make your intentions known as to our President — Good or Bad.

"**Bill**" **Moorhead's** address is 1321 31st St., N.W., Washington, D.C. "**Bill**" has done a superb job in Washington and our clan should be justly proud of him — he carries the banner well.

Johnnie Merrill anchors down our northern area with his pool stick and Law office. **John** is a lawyer and I believe Judge in Skowhegan, Maine with two sons and a daughter. He is the original *Doun Easter*

"**Larry**" **Blood** has moved to New Hampton, N.H. to be the Business Manager of the New Hampton School. **Larry** and **Patricia** have a fine family of four boys and one gal.

Chauncey Hall, a fine Orthopedic Surgeon in Salt Lake City, Utah with three girls, two boys writes, "Orthopedic surgery in Salt Lake City keeps me busy and sometimes stimulated. Last visit to Andover was 1956 — School days there were certainly pleasant though long ago. Am involved personally and otherwise with the National Youth Exchange Programs. If any of you frustrated skiers want to find out one reason that keeps me here — come try our snow."

Still living in Plymouth, Mass., at **Doten Road** — Am now with **Wood & Tower** of Princeton, N.J. The children **Alan**, **Belinda**, and **Paul** are not as yet married — **Belinda**, due to be married June 15, so writes **Paul Whipple**. Thanks for keeping us informed.

Lou Sorrentino, a Psychiatrist in Rhode Island, Providence, that is — married **Rosemary Pierrel** — Psychology Professor at Brown University and former Dean at Pembroke.

A note from "**Bill Chapman** — "Engaged in exploration of 350 square mile concession at intersection of Venezuela, Brazil and Guiana for diamonds and gold."

SPRING MEETING OF THE ALUMNI COUNCIL
APRIL 26-27, 1974

Forty-two members of the Alumni Council returned to Andover for the two-day meeting of the Council on April 26 and 27. Council President Roger F. Murray, 2nd '28 opened the General Session Friday evening with a few remarks before turning the floor over to Headmaster Sizer who spoke on the topic "Composition of the Student Body." Many questions were raised from the floor and the Headmaster, with help from Director of Admissions, Joshua L. Miner III, responded.

On Saturday morning reports were heard from the following: Stephen V.R. Goodhue '47, Chairman of the Alumni Fund; Sally H. Bradlee A '47, Chairman of the Abbot Alumnae Fund; Hubert C. Fortmiller '52, Chairman of the Class Secretaries and Reunions Committee; and Constance H. Strohecker A '51, Chairman of the Abbot Class Secretaries and Reunions Committee.

Announcement was made of the following appointments and elections: Hilary P. Cleveland A '45 to a three-year term as Alumni Trustee. Hubert C. Fortmiller, Jr. '52 as Alumni Council President succeeding Roger F. Murray, 2nd '28. Gerrit M. Keator '57 as Alumni Fund

Chairman succeeding Stephen V.R. Goodhue '47. Robert P. Semple, Jr. '54 as Chairman of the Class Secretaries and Reunions Committee succeeding Hubert C. Fortmiller, Jr. '52.

Other appointments and elections announced include the following:

- Alumni Council Vice Presidents: Philip D. Block, III '54, Mary D. Bragg A '36, Dean K. Webster '47
- Executive Committee Members-at-large: Thomas C. Israel '62, Marshall L. Posey, Jr. '55, Elizabeth P. Powell A '56.
- Also Serving: Sally H. Bradlee '47, Chairman of the Abbot Alumnae Fund; Constance H. Strohecker A '51, Chairman of the Abbot Class Secretaries and Reunions Committee.
- Alumni Council Members for three-year terms: Anthony T. Accetta '61, Frederick W. Beinecke, II '62, Julie A.P.S. Bucklin A '48, Jacqueline G. Buehler A '57, Russell K. Decker '56, Clifford E. Elias '48, Edward E. Elson '52, Donnelley Erdman '56, Phil E. Gilbert, Jr. '32, Richard R. Harshman '43, Charles H. Hood '47, Gerard E. Jones '55, Kroger Pettengill '40, Jane E. Rutherford A '42, Joseph B. Stevens, Jr. '34, Frances Y. Tang A '57.

- Alumni Council Member for a one-year term to fill an unexpired term: John F. Murphy '58.
- Two Class Agents for three-year terms: John W. Blake '45, Gordon L. Freeman, Jr. '66.
- Three Class Fund Secretaries: one-year term — Nancy K. Fowle A '27, two-year term — Ellen R. Smith A '53, three-year term — Molly Upton A '61.
- Two Class Secretaries for three-year terms: Ralph N. Johanson, Jr. '59, J. Read Murphy '38.
- Three Abbot Secretaries: one-year term — C. Virginia Knapp A '70, two-year term — Elaine Finbury Samson A '68, three-year term — Edna G. Thomas A '51.

At the conclusion of the Business Meeting, the Saturday morning General Session dealt with "The Role of the Trustees: CSP as a Test Case." President Murray commented briefly on the role of the Trustees and using the Complementary Schools Project as an example, explained how Trustee support of this idea came into being. Jerry Foster, Director of CSP, then gave a detailed analysis of the program, including a description of the Short Term Institutes. There were a few general questions from the floor before the general session was adjourned and the participants went to eight small discussion groups.

New Vice-Presidents: Phillip D. "P.D." Block, III '54, Mary Dooley Bragg A '36 and Dean K. Webster '47. Athletic Director Ted Harrison '38 with newly elected Alumni Fund Chairman, Gerrit M. Keator '57. Hugh Fortmiller '52, Alumni Council President elect.



R. Sheehan



Would you all drop me a line. Tell me of you and your family and your accomplishments. When I run into a classmate, they ask about different ones and I would like to know, as you would. Also, it would make this job so much easier. Loosen up with your information and come forth. And do not forget your donation to "Randy."

As of the first of the year the following members of the class had sons and daughters at PA.

David G. Carter, Howard G. Carter '74; Wm. E. Chapman, Catherine A. Chapman '75; Fdk. G. Crane, Jr., Carolyn S. Crane '74; John W.R. Crawford, III, John W.R. Crawford, IV '74, Thomas N. Crawford, II, '75; Claude J. Davis, John T. Davis, '76; Wilson Fraker, Mark R. Fraker '76; William D. Knauss, Eliz. P. Knauss '76; Nancy K. Park, AA, Lisa C. Park '77; Edwin Pyle, Jr. Duncan S. Pyle '74; Richard B. Pyle, John P. Pyle '76; Rich. B. Sheffield, Eulah W. Sheffield '77.

'42 AA

Betty Hardy Verdery, husband Pat, and their 12-year-old daughter, Margaret, are happily ensconced on Cape Cod. They love horseback riding. Their older daughter, Kathy, 25, is doing field work for her Ph.D. in anthropology in Romania while their son, David, works in Roscoe, New York.

The class is sorry to learn of the death of Mary Bertucio Arnold's husband, Dr. John Arnold. Mary, a doctor herself, is teaching full-time in the medical program at Brown University as associate professor of pediatrics. Mary has three sons, John, Jr., 16, Mark, 15, and Matthew, 12.

Margaret McFarlin owns a 1959 Cessna Skylane which takes her to the "wild blue yonder" when she is free from giving flying instructions.

'42 PA

Ernest Obermeyer
1095 Park Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10028

Just after the last class notes were mailed, an issue of the *Phillipian* mentioned that an alumnus had initiated a fund in Bob Maynard's name. Bob will retire in June after more than 40 years of service under five different headmasters. The school won't be the same without him. Bob is reminiscent of many of the pre-World War II products — THEY DON'T BUILD 'EM LIKE THAT ANY MORE, and I fervently wish they could. If any of you agree with me that his departure should not go unnoticed, I'm sure that a check sent to the Alumni Office in his name will find its mark.

The school passed on two short notes received with donations to this year's annual fund. If everyone who heeded Peter Welch's call would write a note as well it would make my job a lot simpler. From Ted Ross, "moved to Rockville, Maryland from Tulsa in April '73 to take a new job as Director Pulp and Paper Services with a pollution-control consulting firm named Wapora in Washington, D.C. The family is adjusting to the move with my wife Jo busy with four daughters."

From Mark Rothschild, "Professor of Medicine, N.Y.U. School of Medicine. Organizer of 'International Plasma Protein Study Group.' We have members in all western European Nations. Next meeting Pisa, 1974."

Our "Where Are They Now" column brought forth one response from an alumni father. It reads, "Larry Eccles is still living in So. Pasadena. His address is 1709 Hanscomb

Drive, South Pasadena, Calif. 91030. I shall ask him to write you." The card was signed by Bill Eccles, who is living in San Marino, California.

A release from Harvard reports that Fred Sontag was a discussion leader at a bi-partisan 3-day working conference on "State Party Chairmen in American Politics" held earlier this year. The conference was the first effort in modern party history to convene a representative cross section of state party chairmen from the two major parties to examine the function of state and national parties. Fred is a public affairs, research and public relations consultant and lives with his wife in Montclair, New Jersey.

The most startling news of all came from an Abbot '42 graduate. Thank you Irene Abbott MacPherson for informing me that I am now serving as your class reporter. Obviously with the scarcity of Andover news we appreciate and need all the help we can get. Irene's husband Ken reports that they are enjoying the role of in-laws. Their daughter Laurie was married Christmas Eve to Bruce Chambers after graduating *magna cum laude* from Mt. Holyoke in 1972 and teaching there for a year. She is now working on her M.A. at Maine University. Her husband, a Bowdoin graduate, has an insurance and real estate business in Bridgton, Maine. Ken owns a travel agency in Wellesley so they are traveling extensively, including a big trip to Europe every summer plus shorter trips throughout the year. The MacPhersons have two sons on the college circuit and a 15-year-old daughter at Dana Hall. They can be found at 46 Rock Meadow Road, Westwood, Mass. 02090.

While on the subject of travel, if anyone is interested in the best scuba diving in this hemisphere, I would strongly endorse a little known island in the Netherlands Antilles called Bonaire. No golf, no night life, one hotel, very informal and the most beautiful reef in the Caribbean. Bunny and I recently returned from two weeks there. We loved the beach and total relaxation and for the diving it is superb. Now if you want to avoid more travel tips, let's hear from you!

'43 AA

Patricia Pettengill Whitaker's family consists of three boys and husband John. The two older boys attend the University of Denver and the youngest is a 9th grader. Imagine, last summer they decided the present home was too big, so they bought back the old house they built twenty years ago. "It's great fun," she says.

'43 PA

John W. Fallon
96 North Road
Chelmsford, Mass. 01824

Nice news about Jack Lemmon's Oscar. A well deserved reward for many years of able acting as well as stylish entertainment.

Received a welcome note at year's end from Phil Drake, who apparently enjoyed the 30th as much as the Fallons did. Phil enclosed an article from the *American Bar Association Journal* entitled "Justice Behind Bars: Time to Arbitrate." Its author: Bob Coulson.

"Exciting times with lots happening" reports Jack Ricker. "Family growing and moving out on its own too fast. Oldest son in Europe with an experimental theater group after graduating from Carnegie Mellon, oldest daughter finishes Grinnell in May, second son a freshman at Berkeley, youngest son a senior at

The Meeting School, Rindge, N.H., and twin daughters still brightening up the household."

Rex Cherryman still barristering at Virginia Beach and avocationally teaching Taxation and Accounting at Old Dominion U.

Graf Kennedy graduated from Army Command and General Staff College. Daughter Louise, a PA Junior, made the Honor Roll first term.

Charlie Arnold explains his absence at the 30th as "two conflicting graduations," adding, "Guess that's an occupational hazard with eight kids."

From Zomb Johnson comes the announcement that he is grandparent of "maybe another lacrosse player."

Vic Henningsen keeps busy shuttling between the Midwest, White Plains, and Europe, keeping ahead of bursars at Yale (Vic, Jr.-Senior), U. of Virginia (Kit-Senior), and Sweet Briar (Mary-Junior). Son Tim, 13, still at home.

Jim Brown doing well in his Different Drummer Gallery in Simsbury, Conn., where he specializes in paintings, prints, photographs, books, and gifts for the sportsman.

Finishing his Doctorate this spring is John Metcalf, who meanwhile labors as an Assistant Professor at the Naval Academy. Son Jay wrapping up his Upper year at PA.

The Meccles, III Expedition (John's and Skip's tribes) bicycled from Heinsbury, Vt., to Ticonderoga.

Nice note from Dr. Vic Curtin in Miami, where he and his family are ardent tennis players but don't fish. Ah, irony of ironies! Bonafish and tarpon right in his back yard and he has yet to take up rod and reel.

My *Teaching Your Children to Fish* receiving gratifying reviews: "... a great lesson in living ... makes you want to get up and turn off the television set so you can take your kids fishing ... too bad Bill Loud and Fallon couldn't have gotten their kids together and gone fishing ... a thoroughly delightful book, as much an appreciation of kids as an instructional work ... one of the very few books I have seen for review in the past two years that I would happily pay cash money for ..." (No, wise guy, these are not from my family.)

'44 AA

Emily McMurray Mead sends news that her husband, Edgar, is now a town selectman in Hanover, N.H. Number 1 son is at University of New Hampshire; number 1 daughter attends Hanover High and number 2 son is a second grader.

'44 PA

Dwight Rockwell, Jr.
12 East 41st St.
New York, N.Y. 10017

What's new? Well, quite a bit, 'cause quite a few people, in sending in their Alumni Fund checks, included a personal note or two.

Pete Baker's got a new thing going. The Baker & Malcom Company of Worcester distributes paper and plastics to manufacturers.

Carl Coon has been assigned to Carleton College in Minnesota as "Diplomat in Residence. Relaxed but stimulating change from normal Foreign Service Life."

Mort Dunn has been getting around a bit. He ran into some '44s at his Harvard reunion. Jud Gale, Stosh Dickey, Stan Snider and Sumner Milender were all there. Then, prior to that, he'd attended daughter Dianne's graduation from Muskingum College in Ohio.

Thomas R. Morse, Jr. "has been appointed Associate Justice of the Massachusetts Superior Court." Tom's swearing in took place just before Christmas: December 20 to be exact. The Superior Court, which sits in all Mass. Counties, is a trial court with both civil and criminal jurisdiction.

From Dr. C.B. "Buzz" **Fransisco** comes news of a new house. Buzz has moved into a more reasonably sized house than the big old family one he's been in recently.

Liz and Austin Smith, a partner in the Los Angeles law firm, Kirtland & Packard, report they have three children . . . Tracy, 11; Trent, 9, and Jeffrey, 7.

Walt Torrance still practicing law in Waterbury, Ct., explains a lot of activity for his brood. Toddy, his oldest daughter, after a semester in Greece, moved to the University of New Hampshire this winter. Second daughter, Martha, is a freshman at Yale. Son, Steve a senior at Taft, while his youngest, Sarah, is in the 6th grade at Day School. Personally, Walt makes time for skiing in Vermont and has the time to offer hospitality to "all from '44 who find themselves in the neighborhood."

Received a long, wonderful letter from **Burch Ault**, excerpts of which you'll be reading about during the year to come. It has too many

topics to cover in this one report. Suffice here to say that Burch had time back during the Christmas period to trip the Carib where the Aults spent time with **Charlie** and **Jody Sagar**.

Their home in Santa Fe in one of the old sections is a big old Spanish style house, the dining room of which was a machine shop back in 1919. Then some about Burch's children. His oldest daughter is married, "graduate of Smith, now studying with her husband at the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. One son to be married in June, another to graduate from South Kent, while the third son is at Santa Fe Prep with our youngest daughter."

More later.

Skip Gifford in New York briefly in January reported on a Paddle Tennis Weekend with old friends, Steve and Kate Budd.

Pete Stevens sent in clip from the *Philadelphia Enquirer*. "Miss Jean Wellington, daughter of Mrs. Richard Knowles Wellington, of Worcester, Mass., and the late Mr. Wellington, became the bride of **Charles Beach Barlow**, son of Mrs. Herbert W. Barlow of New Milford, Conn., and the late Mr. Barlow, in St. Ann's Church-by-the Sea, Kennebunkport, Maine. Mrs. Barlow is a graduate of Baldwin School, Pine Manor Junior College, Denison University and The Katharine Gibbs School.

Mr. Barlow was graduated from Phillips Academy, Yale University and Harvard Business School.

The final note of this column is one of great sadness. I know you will all join me in extending our deepest sympathies to **Fred Adams'** wife, Joan, and to all his family. Fred passed away last Fall at his home in Chatham, New Jersey.

'45
AA

Hilary Paterson Cleveland is still teaching history and political science at Colby College in New London. Her husband Jim is a member of Congress which means he commutes back and forth from Washington. Last summer Hilary had a chance to see **Marjorie Milne Winston** and **Betty Reid Buzby** ('44).

Barbara Beecher Carl writes that she has her second house up for sale in beautiful downtown Santa Barbara. Thirteen-year-old son, Tony, shows a flair for Spanish and sports.

A letter came from **Shirley Sommer Holzwarth** who reports she has been busy on the United Way Services board as chairman of the Priorities Committee. Their daughter, Cam, graduates in June followed by her

Jack Lemmon '43

Andover made all the difference in the world

"Did it matter? Did it make any difference in your career?" Jack Lemmon '43, winner of the 1974 Oscar for "Best Actor," telephoned Andover between camera takes of his new movie, "The Front Page" to say yes, it made a big difference.

We didn't mean the Oscar. The supreme accolade always matters to the professional.

We meant Phillips Academy. "Did Andover affect your acting career? Would you have been the same actor, maybe got started as an actor earlier, without the Andover experience and the Harvard experience it fed you into?"

"Andover made all the difference in the world, though I certainly didn't get that then. I always wanted to be an actor — that or music. At the time I didn't realize the advantage of going to Andover, or Harvard, for an acting career.

"But it turns out that the most important thing in the world for an actor is a good general education. When young actors ask me, I tell them that what is important for them is not special theater courses, and it's not getting right into stage experience either. It's getting the best general education they can get. What counts is broadening and disciplining and training your mind so you learn how to think.

"Learning how to think! Learning to use your mind. Acting is the study of the

behavior of people. It's like analysis. . . The more you see and read and hear and know about people, the better you can understand and get inside of a character. There's nothing worse than trying to understand and become a character and not knowing how to do it."

This year's "best performance by an actor" was Lemmon's portrayal of Harry Stoner in the provocative, often disturbing "Save The Tiger." But Lemmon does not simply portray a character. A colleague describes Lemmon as

Jack Lemmon: The Ultimate Oscar



"corkscrewing his way into the marrow of Harry Stoner," an ostensibly successful man whose good qualities are at war with his qualities for survival. Lemmon's Harry struck a deep note of recognition and response among viewers and critics and won him the long-deserved ultimate Oscar.

Lemmon's finest roles find him putting himself at the cutting edge of society's conflicts, emerging morals and values. "The Apartment" in 1960 was not a classic performance in a bottle, but an immediate experience of executive morals and the gray flannel pecking order of the late 1950's, underscored into comedy by Lemmon's brilliant exploitation of dilemma. It won him an Oscar nomination in 1960 and was a hit at Andover this spring, when it came round to G.W. one Saturday night as a revival. "Save The Tiger" grows just as surely out of the dilemmas and complexities of the 1970's.

But the education didn't stop in the '40's. It is Jack Lemmon's still-hungry study of people's behavior for more than 30 years, his willingness to work his way inside a complex character or situation to understand them that truly distinguishes his acting, and gives it versatility. That's why, instead of fading from Hollywood after five years or so, he's holding that ultimate Oscar in his 20th year of filmmaking.

Jalem Productions

wedding 10 days later. Son, Kip, attends Pitzer College near Los Angeles, while another son, Greg, graduates in June from high school. He was elected to go to Russia this spring with a teacher of his comparative political and economic systems class. Shirley's younger daughter attends high school.

'45
PA

Charles M. Gearing, 2nd
Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis
10 Constitution Plaza
Hartford, Conn. 06103

April has arrived in Connecticut, but is acting more like a Wet March. One bright ray of sunshine is that I'm beginning to hear from some long lost pals.

First, some happy news from **Bill Prior** from Raleigh, N.C. Bill married Irmgard Carola Luise Becker-Ehmck of Munich on Oct. 31, 1971 and on Nov. 10, 1973 Bill and Irmgard became the proud parents of Michael Becker-Ehmck Prior. Michael joins 4 half-brothers and sisters: Stephanie, a Wellesley freshman, Alexandra, a senior natator of note at Mt. Hermon-Northfield, and Robert and Eleanor who are still in public school. Congratulations!

Irv Bonbright writes: "I see by the *Phillipian* that the fathers of the soccer team's two outsiders were stars of the '45 team. Yours truly played club soccer and **Art Moher** was the place kicker for the football team, if I remember correctly. Never ruin a good story for want of a few facts." Sounds like Bill Stern is alive and well and writing for the *Phillipian*, Irv!

News from **Ross Hoy** confirms that he did indeed move to San Francisco as an executive of a subsidiary of Foremost-McKesson (the name that I couldn't decipher in my Chicago carousing notes.) The adjustment has been an easy one and has been aided and abetted by our S.F. ambassador **Bob Beach** who Ross says, "is one of the talented leaders of the talent-rich Bohemian Club." The bohemian part I dig, but the talent part puzzled me. How about a little elaboration. Ross and Maggie's oldest daughter Amory is at Andover '76 where papa says she is majoring in boys: It's a hell of a spot for it.

Other '45 offspring on the hill are the **Dave Baty's** Tom '75, **The Brot Bishop's** John '75, the **Irv Bonbright's** Dave '74, the **Cleve Fuller's** Charlie '75, the **Pete Grosz's** Mike '74, the **Ted Kingery's** John '75, the **John Little's** John '74, the **Charlie McDuffie's** Carrington '76, the **Artie Moher's** Lennox '74, the **Hanford Smith's** Hanford, III '74, the **Herk Warren's** Amy '76, and the **Dick Welch's** Phil '75. It looks like '45 can have a mini-reunion each of the next few graduation weeks.

Word from Brussels from "Sultan" **Mike Thompson** where the Thompsons are slated for another happy two years in the foreign service. He says they did a whirlwind three weeks consultation tour in the U.S. last summer (Washington, D.C., San Francisco and New Hampshire) and were pleased to find "the reality far more agreeable than it seems when read about in the newspapers in Brussels." I wonder what one consults about in D.C., S.F., and N.H. from Brussels — maybe sprouts?

Seth Brody writes from Newtown, Conn. where he says the welcome mat is out for '45. Seems like a sincere invitation with all sorts of built-in immunities for some of the gamier members of the class — Seth is a police commissioner in Newtown and an eminent (my evaluation) member of the Conn. Bar Association practicing in Bridgeport. If he can't get you off one way he'll do it another. He's active in Boy Scout work, Library work, civic concerts and other community affairs. He and Polly have done the African Safari bit twice

('73 and '70). Daughter Debby is about to enter college and son Chuck is a prospect for PA '76.

Jack Thorndike writes that he and Dorothy enjoyed a surprise visit from **Raul Ferrant** and his lovely wife Lisa of Lima, Peru last fall. Raul is in the plastics business and was enroute from business visits to Chicago and Boston and on his way to Europe. He expressed regret about missing the 25th but thinks one of the six youngsters may be PA material. Hope Raul and Lisa will make the 30th.

T. Hart "Tommy" Anderson writes that he's still making the long commute between the bucolic N.J. farmland and the Reader's Digest in N.Y.C. He and Millie find the house large and empty with Tommy, IV and Barbara away at college. They hope travel might help. Genie and I know the feeling, but it's not exactly a 100% curse. Speaking of the *Gearings* — the 25th reunion's only son Milton L., 2nd '70 is scheduled to graduate from William and Mary in June as a major in psychology. I don't know why he went 500 miles away to study at great expense what he could have observed at home for nothing! Betsy is happily finishing up her Junior year at Conn College. Christy is over a one-year sabbatical working in a factory where he made more money than many aging stock brokers of my acquaintance. He's going back to the books at college this fall and we're delighted to report one case of success in the "take-a-year-off-to - find - myself - sweepstakes." Leigh our doll, is going to be a high school freshman this fall. Middle age is now official (for me, not Genie).

I was greeted by my secretary one day in January with the news that Mr. Gelb had been trying to reach me. Inasmuch as I had given **Bruce** and **Bob Cushman** credit for pioneering cluster housing, parietal privilege etc. in a previous issue, I figured I was in for heavy sledding if not legal action. Being courageous, however, I returned the call. Instead of indignation, I encountered pleasure. Bruce is a pioneer and has followed up early experimentation with definitive action. As a member of Choate's board of trustees, he was active in the program that resulted in the Choate-Rosemary Hall merger. Last fall Bruce was elected chairman of Choate's Board of Trustees. He is a graduate of that school and has had three or four offspring follow in his footsteps. He's president of the Clairol division of Bristol-Myers.

In closing may I toss a few names of lost, strayed or stolen classmates in the hope someone may respond:

Where's **Art Milam**, **Gary Bivings**, **Don Warner**, **Jim Lebenthal**, **Sparks Yantis**, **"Monk" Ziegler**, **"Dunc" Mauran**, **"Myrt" Gaines**, and **"Dutch" Ohler**. What's a **Rex Prideaux** or a **Charlie Isitt** or, for that matter, a **Dick Masters**? We must have the answers to these and about 85 other searching questions, if our 30th is to come close to rivalling the great 25th. Circle early June '75 on your calendars guys and gals. The planning is in the works for another wonderful time.

'46
AA

Marian Troub Friedman
(Mrs. Myron)
Box 155
North Bridgton, Me. 04057

Sally North Jones writes that Charlie is doing beautifully after two coronary by-passes in 1972. Sally is still running her shop and getting involved with educational TV in her spare time. Son, Jeff, is "doing his own thing" before returning to college. Jenny is a freshman at Keene State in N.H., majoring in Spanish — all of this after her six months exchange in Colombia, S.A. Young Brad is in the 7th grade.

'46
PA

Martin Beglen
407 Warren Street
Brookline, Mass. 02146

It is a frigid mid-February day as these notes are being assembled. Kate and I are about to set off for Mexico where, among other projects, we want to find out why the citizens of Puerto Vallarta, with awe and admiration refer to **Roger Neuhoff** as "El Lobo." Si, Señor!

Jim Brydon writes: "Returned from Sao Paulo, Brazil in July, 1973. Left Union Carbide at same time and joined the chemicals division of the Quaker Company — Chicago, as Development Manager, Brazil."

Bill Van Cleve has been named managing partner of Bryan, Cave, McPheeters & McRoberts, the largest law firm in St. Louis, and also Chancellor of the Episcopal Diocese of Missouri.

P.K. Fisher writes: "With the merger of our two elementary schools, Audrey has come to Rippowam campus to head the Art Department. I am happy to be Assistant Headmaster to Allen Adriance at Rippowam-Cisqua School in Bedford, N.Y. especially because a growing number of our students find Andover their next school. Both our children have flown the nest, but grandchild Jeffrey White lives nearby. Life is good."

From **Ripper Lynch**: "To Messrs. Roome and Smith in their pastoral enterprise from Ripper Lynch in the canyons of Wall Street — "Any openings in the buggy whip department?"

A note from **Harvey Johnson**: As Regional Manager — Australasia for the Aluminum Company of America with responsibilities for Alcoa's operating facilities in the Far East I travel rather frequently. My son, Whitney, is completing his senior year at Andover and has received an Early Decision Notification from Dartmouth College. The Johnson family (wife Jane and daughter Carter) are delighted with Whitney and with Andover. We spent a perfect November weekend visiting old haunts at Andover."

'47
AA

Gerry Treadway Dampier is a nuclear information specialist assigned to the Arizona Nuclear Power Project. She works on educational programs, slide presentations, written brochures for public consumption and will be keeping the extensive slide library and the information library for the "nukes." She is an ordained deacon at Valley Presbyterian and the Scottsdale Racquet Club provides fun and games. Sue is majoring in chemistry at Occidental, Kate is at Stanford, and Bill is at University of Colorado at Denver. Gerry says, "Put Arizona on your itinerary and come for a visit."

Nancy Scripture Garrison and her husband are involved in breeding, raising and training top show quality Golden Retrievers for Field, Obedience and Show competition. They are judging all sporting breeds in American Kennel Club sanctioned events. Her daughter, Gay, is a sophomore at Cornell; son, Tim, is a junior at Rivers Country Day; Anne is a junior at Dana Hall, and Fritz is a freshman at Belmont Hill.

Barbara Goddard Dickey wrote about her family — her oldest daughter, Kathleen Theg was married and is a junior at the University of Maine; Steven Martin Theg is a freshman at Tallahassee Community College, and daughter Barbara is a freshman at Wellesley.

Beverly DeCesare Nassar and her family have moved to North Andover.

'47
PA

Reeves W. Hart, Jr.
18 Briar Road, Briarwood
Wilmington, Del. 19803

Jack Lightner writes from St. Paul, "Using best family planning, rounded out four children with a boy in March of '73. Permanent collection now wife, Nan, girls, Sally, 11, Alice, 9, boys, Drake, Jr., 5, and William. Happily continuing in Trust Department of Northwestern National Bank of St. Paul as a Vice-President and Investment Officer and living in large house on the edge of the ghetto. Enjoyed pleasant round of golf with visiting Dan Lackey in one of our best summers."

Rev. Joe Champlin, who I believe is still pastor of Holy Family Rectory in Fulton, New York, continues his active ways as can be seen from his following cryptic note: "Elected chairman of the local hospital (public) Board of Governors; two new books published; named visiting lecturer at Princeton Theological Seminary."

Art Tebbens has left the New York City business community to be an attorney with a law firm (Seacord and Young) in suburban New Rochelle, New York.

Still living in Andover is Jerry Underwood who writes: "We still find Andover, after twelve years, a most pleasant community for our family of wife, Doris; two boys in high school, Christopher and Jereme; and three girls, Kelly, Michele and Kimberly. As a manager in Kimberly-Clark's Forest Products Division, I commute to our Boston office where we centralize our efforts to manufacture, purchase and sell Hardwood lumber."

Your activities and ideas are of interest to your classmates. Please drop me a card or letter about these activities or just philosophizing if you wish. It is also convenient to use the back of the Alumni Fund card to pass on information for class notes. If in or passing through Wilmington, come visit or give me a call at 774-4683 (business) or 764-0361 (home).

'48
AA

Nancy Richmond Hammer and her husband, Harold, moved to Pittsburgh a few years ago. Harold works for Gulf Oil and Nancy is attending graduate school at the Univ. of Pittsburgh to earn a master's in Mass Communication. Upon graduation she hopes to do some free lance writing. John, 16, attends Shady Side Academy and Beth, 14, goes to The Ellis School. Nancy told us that she recently had a nice visit with Miss Tucker, now Headmistress of Winchester-Thurston School in Pittsburgh.

'48
PA

Robert D. Mehlman, M.D.
20 Netherlands Road
Brookline, Mass. 02146

Tony Armer has returned to New England and is working at the Boston office of Kenyon & Eckhardt Advertising Inc., where he is Research Director. After Oberlin and two years in Army Ordnance, he has had a continuous career in market research first for Proctor & Gamble in Cincinnati and then with Clairol in New York City. He has been married since 1963 to Bonnie Richardson and has two daughters. Perhaps its all that time put in at Clairol but Tony looks exactly the same as he did when we graduated in 1948.

Brad Wellman writes that his daughter Katherine is now a Lower at PA and likes the school very much.

Peter Fleming Jr. '47

"Colorful, at times flamboyant."

It was brilliant defense strategy by Peter Fleming, Jr. '47 that won acquittal for former Attorney General John Mitchell from nine counts of conspiracy, perjury, and obstruction of justice last April 28 in New York's U.S. District Court.

Liberal Democrat Fleming led the defense team that cleared the Republicans' chief of the Committee for Re-Election of the President — and its treasurer, former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans — of all charges that they blocked Federal investigation of international financier Robert Vesco in exchange for a secret campaign contribution of \$200,000.

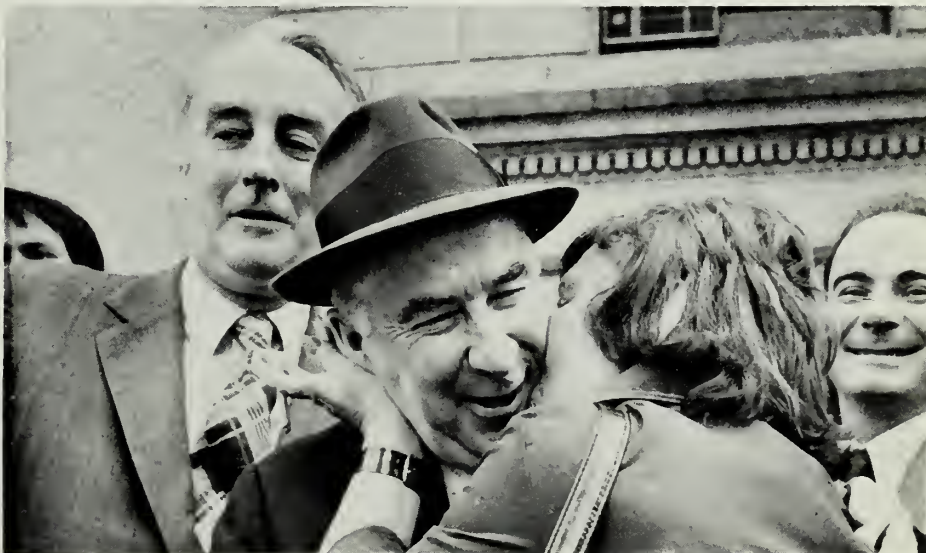
Personalities of the lawyers dominated the ten week trial, and a long feature in the *New York Times* described Fleming's courtroom tactics as "colorful, at times flamboyant."

Fleming's secretary at the Wall Street law firm of Curtis, Mallet-Prevost, Colt and Mosle, which experienced two months of bedlam, says Fleming is "cool as a cucumber and reacts well under pressure. He just digests everything, every detail, and brings it up when he needs it."

Peter Fleming, who gives lots of credit to his law partner John E. Sprizzo for the Mitchell victory, sees the case in terms of principle, not strategy or tactics:

"Probably our greatest satisfaction was seeing due process actually work."

In this corner, wearing a bemused expression, is Peter Fleming '47, chief defense attorney for former Attorney General and CRP chairman John Mitchell, while an unknown female admirer congratulated Mitchell for the acquittal Fleming won in a brilliantly planned defense.



There was never any doubt in our minds as to Mr. Mitchell's innocence of the charges in the New York case. The unanswered question was whether justice could be administered fairly in a public atmosphere of intense and pervasive prejudice. The jury verdict demonstrated that Americans retain the capacity to set aside preconceptions and to deal with evidence and truth. The joy in seeing that proved was literally overwhelming."

Looking back on his senior year at Andover, Fleming remembers "In the spring of '47 — it must have been May — Mr. Benedict quite rightly called me to his office, told me there was some evidence that I was going easy, and put me back on the right track. It was that kind of personal perception which impressed me most about the school then and now in hindsight. I also remember the football team beating the West Point Plebes that year. It was an enormous upset. When the bus returned to Andover, the entire school was waiting for the team. I remember Jim Mead, who had caught the winning pass from Johnny Clayton, getting off the bus and saying, in substance, 'I ran down, cut in and there was the (expletive deleted) ball.'"

"Maybe Jim's quote sums up what happened in the Mitchell case — great odds, and a great victory for due process."

Marty Grosz writes that we may have seen him strumming and singing his way into the hearts of hundreds on Public Broadcasting's "Just jazz" series. He writes that his involvement with the Devil's Music has skyrocketed his income into three figures annually and has assured him a niche in the defaulters Hall of Fame. He continues, "Assiduous students of the bankruptcy notices will have no trouble in following my ups and downs."

Kirk Parrish, III writes that in July after our 25th Reunion he was given the title of President of Lifesavers, Inc. (That has to be a white hat job). He is now moving on to the presidency of another Squibb Corp. subsidiary, namely Lavin-Charles of the Ritz Inc. He says, "This enables me to keep up with the tastes of my daughters."

Dick Coulson writes that, together with his wife and two daughters, he has been living in London for 2½ years and finding it much more palatable than hometown, New York City, which he describes as, "A nice place to visit, but—." Until recently he has been in the London office of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., who are New York investment bankers, but that he is now with the World Banking Corp., a multi-National Bank owned by the Bank of America and several Canadian, European, and Japanese banks where all the money is.

From the Arabian Gulf comes news of **Don Cameron**, one of the Class of 1948's major contributions to the solution of the energy crisis. He and his wife Barbara are enjoying life in Saudi Arabia, atop what he describes as the world's greatest oil reserves, trying to find more (oil). Their son Ken is studying Management Science at Georgia Tech and their daughter, Dotty Jean, is attending Linden Hall in Lidditz, Pa. Don recently assumed the position of Senior Paleontologist for the Arabia American Oil Co. He is supervising the Paleontologic & Palynologic activities for ARAMCO in Dharan. I am glad he can spell better than I can.

Bill Engstrom and wife Mary are very busy with their Company, Olson medical products, showing record sales and production. (Mary does all the work).

It is with the greatest of sadness that I have to report the death of **Thurman Boddie** on December 15th of 1973 of a heart attack. Evidently Thurman was counsellor and a big father to kids who didn't have anyone else to turn to for a good deal of his last years in Rochester, N.Y. He was often seen officiating high school football, basketball, and baseball games with much of his work being at the Clinton Avenue Recreation Center in Rochester, where he was the Director, and various other playgrounds, where his work was carried on in modest Thurman Boddie fashion unnoticed except by the kids to whom it was most important. Many of the outstanding athletes of recent years in the area grew up under his influence and for whom he had become a local legend. Thurman grew up in New Rochelle, started his college career at Ithaca College, transferring to Cornell in his Sophomore year. He played football, was a heavyweight boxer, ran track for Cornell and had a tryout with the Philadelphia Eagles at that time. He later umpired in the New York-Pennsylvania league before moving to Rochester in 1956 where he did some teaching and then joined the City Recreation Bureau in 1960. Just prior to his death, he accidentally burned a sore foot he was soaking and subsequently suffered an infection severe enough to necessitate amputation.

The accident took Thurman off the playing fields and ballparks he loved so much but he

still appeared at many games on the sidelines. He worked as a timekeeper for ECAC football games and at the time of his death was getting in shape to umpire baseball in the summer.

Following the foot accident a Thurman Boddie fund was created to help area youngsters. A basketball tournament was held in February of 1973 in his honor which raised a considerable amount of money for the fund. His favorite words were, "Give these kids any help you can."

I think all of us who knew him, even for as brief a time as he spent at PA, remember him well. He was a virtual mountain of a man in every way. His spirit, enthusiasm, humor, and charm more than measured up to the enormous physical size for which he was almost apologetic and about which he was always modest.

**'49
AA**

Polly Maddux Harlow brought her entire family to Andover to see the school. Son, Evan, was quite impressed.

Freddie Brown Bettinger and family have moved to their summer home permanently. Freddie says now she can watch the marshes and oceans in all seasons. She is coordinating a special project for R.I. Dept. of Mental Health Service for children and youth which provides a one-to-one tutor counseling program for emotionally disturbed children.

Kate Wyckoff Prutting expects to be graduated from The New York Botanical Garden's two-year intensive course in horticulture in June and hopes to take her B.A. from Lehman.

Barry C. Phelps, '49's Class Agent receives a well deserved accolade from Headmaster Sizer, Stephen Goodhue '47, Alumni Fund Chairman, Henry Hobson '10 and over 700 alumni. Barry announced that his class's 25th Reunion gift to the school will be an extraordinary \$100,000.



**'50
AA**

Mary Bixby Lamb
(Mrs. David M.)
Sweet Hill Rd., RFD 3, Box 172
Plaistow, N.H. 03865

Nancy Gray Sherrill writes she is back at school working for a teacher's certificate, finding it a lot more fun the second time around. Her son, Joe, is in 3rd year at Groton and her two girls will be off to prep school within the next two years. She hopes one will come to Andover.

Anne Dunsford Hockmeyer says that Lisa, class of '74, is extremely happy at Andover.

Ann Merriweather Disharoon writes, "Leo and I and our four daughters have been in Connecticut 3½ years now — Leo being in the Conn. Mutual Life Insurance Co. home office. Our oldest daughter, Lu Ann, is 18 and a freshman at Dartmouth, which she adores! Beth, 16, is a junior in high school. Molly, 15, is a freshman, and Carrie, 14, an eighth grader. I am having a ball doing needlepoint designs for three shops, playing tennis, and traveling a great deal with Leo."

Toddy Huberth Sloan and family are restoring an old farm in Chelsea, Vt. They love the life in spite of lack of snow and gas.

**'50
PA**

J. Kenneth McDonald
Naval War College
Newport, R.I. 02840

We have at least one foreign correspondent in the class, **Richard Eder**, who reports brilliantly on Great Britain for the *New York Times*. In past years I can also remember reading Dick's dispatches from Spain and from Cuba. Other journalists in 1950 include **Eric Wentworth** of the *Washington Post*, **Richard Boeth** of *Newsweek*, and **Geoffrey Pond**, producer for NBC News. These four give us a good foothold in the Eastern Media Establishment.

Elsewhere in the Establishment, **Antony Herrey** has moved from managing M.I.T.'s endowment to a new job, in charge of all of the Ford Foundation's investments outside of the U.S.A. — and these total over \$1,000,000,000, I understand. I ran into Tony after Christmas at the tie counter of Brooks Bros., Boston. He was then still commuting from Cambridge to New York, while looking for suitable quarters in Manhattan.

Last December in San Francisco, at the annual meeting of the American Historical Association, I saw **Harry Miskimin**, a professor of history at Yale, who chaired a session on "Mediterranean Cities."

Spencer MacCallum writes that he visited the Canadian arctic last summer, to observe an Eskimo whale hunt, and to collect narwhale tusks (which, he points out, were thought to be unicorn horns in medieval Europe). Spence got within 700 miles of the North Pole, at Eureka on Ellsmere Island, and he found the arctic summer climate agreeable — rather like a pleasant Andover winter's day.

Although the class of 1950, like Washington, is full of lawyers, none of ours (as far as I know) are under indictment. In fact, they appear to be a credit to the profession. **David Linehan** (LL.B., Virginia) is now General Counselor for Data Products Corporation, Woodland Hills, California. **John Roberts** (LL.B., Pennsylvania) has formed a new firm, Roberts & Stewart, which is engaged in general practice in Stamford and Greenwich, Connecticut. **Philip Brooks** (LL.B., Harvard), of Brooks & Brooks, Main Street, Springfield, Massachusetts, writes that in addition to practicing law he skis in winter, sails in Maine in summer, and generally attempts to shore up the Establishment.

Although the *Phillipian* recently ran a photograph of the tuxedoed 1950 Winter Prom Committee (Bell, Toole, Moran, and Linehan) and their crinoline gowned dates to illustrate ancient Andover tribal customs, the class gives no sign of declining powers. **Daniel Collins**, M.D., for example, reports the birth of his fifth child — Timothy — on 1st September last. **Lewis Skeirik**, D.M.D., with four children ranging from 21 to 11, writes that his eldest, Marcia, who took her degree in dental hygiene in June 1973, is engaged to be married in June 1974. Lou wonders whether he will be the first member of 1950 to have a child marry.

Finally, I have word that **Gibbons Cornwell**, III, M.D., has been appointed Dean for Academic Affairs at Dartmouth Medical School. Gibb will continue to participate in patient care, and to teach as an assistant professor in the mematology section of the Department of Medicine.

Nancy Bentley Ridings
(Mrs. David)
223 Brattle Road
Syracuse, N.Y. 13203

Rosamond Reifsnnyder Peck is having a wonderful time refurbishing a pre-civil war home which they intend to rent. They hope to build on the Maine coast next summer while they have four young and two old carpenters, healthy and handy.

'52
PA

Hubert C. Fortmiller, Jr.
Middlesex School
Concord, Mass. 01742

Memo to: Phillips Phiftytoo, Jr.

From: THE DEAN

Re: Your courses for '74-5

Dear Phil: I recommend you consider the following program of study, a mixture of disciplines with one or two "guts" for fun.

Yours, THE DEAN

ECONOMICS 220 — "International Sports and Recreation." Prof. **Fred Sharf**. Meets upon availability of instructor. A whirlwind study of sports marketing, distribution, importing and manufacturing as seen through the eyes of a traveler whose trip around the world last year, and tours of Europe and the Orient in 1974, bring clarity to this otherwise frenetic subject. May be taken for P.E. credit.

N.B. Phil: Get for your section leader in this course Prof. Sharf's wife, Jean, or his daughter Lisa, a student at Winsor in Boston. — Dean

POLI. SCI. 114A — "Law and Wives" Fall only. May be combined with POLI. SCI. 114B. Prof. **David M. Jones**. An historical perspective on the family politics of a husband and wife both practicing law. Prof. D. Jones, a long-time lawyer in the Philadelphia area, brings many of his personal experiences to bear upon this controversial subject.

POLI. SCI. 114B — "Law and Husbands." Spring only. Prerequisite: POLI. SCI. 114A. Prof. **Jeanne Jones**. A contemporary perspective on the family politics of a wife's taking up her husband's profession in the practice of law. Prof. J. Jones, who became a lawyer in Philadelphia in 1973, brings many of her personal experiences to bear upon this controversial subject.

N.B. Phil: Believe it or not, Prof. D. Jones and Prof. J. Jones are husband and wife! They don't practice law for the same firm, however. Prof. D. Jones' older students affectionately call him "Itchy." — Dean

BUSINESS SCI. 53 — "Trust Management." Full year. Meets 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., M-F; bring your own lunch. Prof. **Alexis Thielens**. On-the-job training program. An insider's view of the work of a Vice-President of the Trust Department of the Provident National Bank in Philadelphia.

Phil: Some delightful side trips to Main Line houses, including Prof. Thielens' new home in Devon. — Dean

PHYSICAL SCIENCE 33 — "Advanced Civil Engineering." Prof. **E. William Arnold, Jr.** Tu. & Th. 5:30 a.m. A careful study of percolation testing and surveying under the direction of Prof. Arnold, who has his own engineering practice. Field trips to subdivisions in Merrimack Valley and Southern N.H. Prof. Arnold is a visiting professor from the Civil Engineering Technical Dept. of Northern Essex Community College in Haverhill.

Phil: Prof. Bill Arnold is a busy guy, with four kids ("Terry," Chris, and twins — Jimmy and Jamie) all in school, and with work for Scouts, Cubs, P.T.C., etc. — Dean

ENGLISH 107 — "Creative Writing & The Modern Poet." Tutorial. Hours to be arranged. Prof. **Paul Sawyer**. An opportunity for self-expression. Daily writing expected. Required reading: *Bezerkley Sun and Rain Dance Poems*, by Paul Sawyer (Thorp Springs Press); purchase by mailing \$1.50 to Paul Sawyer, 1715 Cedar St., Berkeley, California.

P.: Prof. Sawyer's new poems are a bargain at this price. Buy extras for your roommates. — D.

PHYS. ED. 42 (Also listed under Math Dept. as **COMPUTER SCI. 51**) — "Tennis and Computer Programming, An Interdisciplinary Study." Prof. **Alan Messer**. Meets on all sunny Sundays, 2:30 p.m. May be taken for Math or P.E. credit. An imaginative interdepartmental approach to athletics and mathematics. A demonstration of how Prof. Messer has combined his own new business as a consultant in computer program designing with his ardent interest in tennis playing and work as a linesman and umpire for the U.S.L.T.A.

P.: This one should be fun. Hope you'll get to meet Prof. Messer's wife, Lynne, and their three little "racquets" — Geoffrey, Nicky, and Diana (12, 10 & 8). — D.

Enjoy the rest of your summer, Phil. By the way, Prof. Peter Thompson and Ann have had a son — Robert — and have moved into a larger house. And your Uncle Eibuh has become Pres. of the PA Alumni Council for next year. Drop us a postcard, Phil. We miss your face!

Peace — THE DEAN

c.c.: Mr. & Mrs. Phillips Phiftytoo, Sr.



Bradford F. Herzog

Donald A. Gordon '52, former Principal of Abbot Academy, has been chosen as the fourth President of Pine Manor Junior College effective July 1, 1974. Pine Manor, located on a 79-acre campus in Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts, five miles from downtown Boston, is a two-year liberal arts college for approximately 500 young women most of whom are preparing to enter other colleges and universities as third-year students.

F. William Kaufmann, III
12 East 97th Street
New York, N.Y. 10029

April is a time of awards and championships: The Academy Awards, the NBA, The Stanley Cup and it is now April. So, in keeping with the spirit of the moment here are a few awards for all of us. Why not? Indeed, why not! ... FOR THE BEST ADDRESS CHANGE OF THE YEAR (not necessarily in the confines of North America) to **Flor and Lyda Kist**. From Switzerland to The Netherlands. Now in The Hague, Flor has been busy with material for a comic review: "The Truth Behind The Dykes," currently being performed in surprising Amsterdam, and, on a few occasions, at The Village Gate in New York.

FOR THE BEST APOLOGY FOR NOT ATTENDING THE 20TH REUNION to **Neal Robinson, M.D.** "Sorry to have missed the 20th — clashed with #10 Med School. Practice has been more hectic than ever. Best news is the discovery one year ago that Jesus lives. Have been active in Faith Alive, an evangelical arm of the Episcopal Church, shared by other denominations under different names. Have been 'Born Again'. It is a tedious and often painful route to follow — the Holy Spirit — but especially for business and professional people it seems the only road to rewards of any lasting value. God Bless."

FOR THE BEST JOB CHANGE to **Gene Doggett** who recently joined the corporate staff of Arthur D. Little in Cambridge following 5 years with G.H. Walker. Gene will be "exploring and implementing methods of capitalizing on ADL's knowledge resources through equity related activities developed in conjunction with its consulting practice. As a result of the change Nina and I will be moving from Norwell to Weston." (note: Gene does not qualify for an ADDRESS CHANGE AWARD since the move had not been made at the time the letter was sent to me.)

FOR THE MOST INTERESTING NOTE FROM AN EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ABOUT HIS WIFE to **Roger Donald**: "Having become Editor-in-Chief of Little Brown & Co., I have moved to Boston. My wife, Diana van der Vlis, just appeared in 'Waltz of the Toreadors' in N.Y. About to open in Boston, then Chicago, then L.A. Go to the theatre."

FOR THE MEMBER OF '53 WHO HAS MADE THE GREATEST EFFORT TO KEEP UP WITH HIS CLASSMATES to **Ray Lamontagne** who writes, "Had lunch recently with **Dave Craton** who organized and manages an interesting market research-type company in England. Also spent a day at Oxford with **Shelby Tucker** who is still writing, traveling and showing us all that growing old is not necessarily inevitable. Just returned from a trip to Kathmandu, Nepal but didn't run into any classmates."

BEST NOTE MENTIONING **J.D. WATSON**, to **Bruce Rosborough**, "I see **J.D. Watson** occasionally. He now travels under the name of Deering. Barbara Ann is prospering as a costume jewelry entrepreneur with Al Boyer's wife Gay. J.D. has his own paddle tennis court, and is becoming a skilled house painter. I moved to the suburbs three years ago and became my own superintendent. Expect to take up paddle tennis and ice skating at a local club. (after the storm windows are up — if the lawn doesn't need mowing.)"

WORST ADDRESS CHANGE to **Gordon Mackenzie**, "after two glorious years in Paris, Sally and I have moved to Greenwich, Conn. (a former carriage house with pond). **Dave Norris** also here working with mental health counseling in NYC."

FOR THE BEST CLASS NOTE WRITTEN UNDER WATER to **Malcolm Dole**, "I have left the academic world at Cal. St. U, Northridge for a position as staff economist to the California State Air Resources Board. We have also built a beautiful new home overlooking the American River. I have also taken up white water rafting. Last trip out on the Stanislaus River above Angelas Camp in the rain, we tipped over 6 times, wrecked our raft and spent five hours walking out."

The HOSPITAL (ity) AWARD to **Fran Weber**, "Am back from Hawaii (2½ years on Maui) in California developing Medical Buildings next door to Major Hospitals. Current project a 5 story building in Canoga Park, Ca. Have 3 children, ages 5½, 4½, and 2½. Welcome anyone who is passing through to be our guest."

THE WRONG ADDRESS, WRONG PROFESSION, RIGHT NAME AWARD to **O.C. Dean** for the following: "Your recent column of Alumni News has me still in the campus ministry in Valdosta, Georgia, so it may come as a surprise to you that I have been in Athens (Ga.) for almost four years — even though that move was duly noted in your column at the time. I left the campus Ministry to go to Graduate School and get the credentials for college teaching ... I started out in German literature and switched to linguistics, majoring in German linguistics, and I plan to teach one or more of these topics and maybe French, too. So if you know anyone looking for a German teacher ... Except for accidentally running into **Randy Motland** on the Drew Campus in 1962, I have not seen a single classmate in over 20 years ... Incidentally, I have been earning my research assistantship money by being an editorial assistant for *American Speech*, a scholarly journal in the field of American English and dialectology, and I have written an article and a book review coming out soon in that journal." — O.C. is also in the running for THE BEST LETTER BUTCHERED, SHORTENED AND ABBREVIATED BY A CLASS SECRETARY THE GOVERNOR REAGAN APPOINTMENT AS A JUDGE OF THE MUNICIPAL COURT OF LOS ANGELES to **Brian Crahan** in June, 1973.

THE BEST NOTE WRITTEN ABOUT A CLASSMATE BY A MEMBER OF HIS FAMILY to **Mike Gaskin** for the following: "Mike and Sue Gaskin are the proud parents of 5 beautiful children — and are occasionally driven to distraction by them. Mike is president of Taylor & Gaskin which deals mainly with conveyor systems (and isn't nearly as exciting as building harpsichords, which he does at home). His workshop is nice and quiet!..."

FOR THE BEST WRITTEN LIFE SUMMARY OF 20 YEARS WRITTEN ON A YELLOW PAD to **Web Otis**: "Went to Colorado College. Married Dorothy Johnson. Moved to San Francisco in 1961 and have lived in Ross, California, since then. Three daughters, Jane 15, Edith 14 and Lee 11. Jane goes to Catalina School for girls in Monterey, maybe PA next year? Started a real estate investment company in 1964. Firm involved in planting and harvesting California wine and grapes. Since August, 1971 I have been a 'public servant.' Went to Washington for 1971-1972 after being appointed to a staff position in the Secretariat of the Department of the Interior. Now, back in the Bay area, I serve as a Special Assistant to the Secretary, **Rog Morton**. Have been involved in campaigns, natural resources, Indian Affairs, energy problems. Family interests: horses, tennis, wilderness, boating, platform tennis and California. That's about it."

THE GENERAL WELL-BEING AWARD to **Tom Shoop** for "All goes well in Cincinnati and P&G. Family healthy. Judy, myself, Steve age 5, Charlie age 4."

FOR THE BEST NOTE WRITTEN FROM A DOCTOR IN TENNESSEE ABOUT A HOSPITAL ADMINISTRATOR IN TENNESSEE to **Peter Duvoisin** for "Living and well in Chattanooga, Tenn. Practicing Internal Medicine and Cardiology. Will be in NYC in April for American College of Physicians, this is being held in honor of new physicians accepted, of which I am one. Still sailing for fun. Married to Jane and we have 4 children, 1 son and 3 daughters. Talk to Zeus Stephens, who is an administrator of a Hospital in Athens, Tenn."

FOR THE BEST PERFORMANCE IN A ONE MINUTE TV COMMERCIAL to **Dave Bowman** who now, in addition to working for Wm. Soloman & Co., Insurance, is doing television commercials (Pioneer HiFi, Loewes Hotels, Certs, etc.), Educational Film, off Broadway plays, and in general, everything he can to avoid riding in a N.Y. Cab, which he drove for 13 months so he could attend acting school.

AND ALSO A SPECIAL BACK TO SCHOOL AWARD to **Al Stearns** who, after 4 years duty with the office of the Chief of Engineers in Washington, will go to Norfolk, Va., to attend the Armed Forces Staff College. Al completed 15 years active service in the Army and was promoted to Lt. Colonel. Actually April isn't so much a time of awards and championships. April is a time of taxes. SO FOR THE BEST TAX EVASION.....

'54
AA

Just a note from **Sam Thayer Zaeder** saying, "I'm for the merger 100%!"

Maris Oamer Noble writes, "After eight years in Chapel Hill, N.C., and Virginia, we finally made it back to New England. Stephen, 10, and Levi, 8, had their first real winter and loved skating and skiing. I am coordinating an outreach program in child psychiatry at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Mental Health Center. Very interesting work."

Beverly Gramkow Melinn was married last March to **Alfred Perani**. They are now a happy family of eight, plus 4 dogs, and 1 cat. They are refurbishing a huge old Victorian house which they love. She seems extremely happy.

'54
PA

Robert B. Semple, Jr.
223 Midland Avenue
Montclair, N.J.

This is written in the middle of Reunion planning, and will appear after the Reunion and, of course, will include no news about the Reunion, for obvious reasons. Next time I'll have a full report on that event.

Pete Mohr, the Georgia squire, points out that he who lives by the sword dies by the sword but, if he's Mohr, survives anyway: "The wonderful 1972 stock market," he writes, "has led to the consolidation of my former firm into the Robinson-Humphrey, Inc., one of the oldest and largest investment banking firms in the Southeast. A favorable move for me personally, and it will keep us in Atlanta." Peter reports that he has had lunch recently with **Hayes Clement**, who's with **Arthur Anderson** in Atlanta, talked with **Bill Dean**, and is reconnoitering the class's two active medical practitioners in Atlanta, **Bill Martin** and **Skip Elsas**.

Pete also says he saw **Mike Posey** at an Alumni Council meeting last May. Mike started with us but finished with the class of 1955, a fact he reminds me of in a letter this week from New Orleans, where he runs a limited partnership engaging in oil exploration, drills about 10 wildcat wells a year, is married and has four children. In the midst of all this he's managed to finish two books on photography. Mike — who this very moment (which is to day, April) is being asked to attend our reunion, not theirs, inasmuch as they had the brains, and we the character and style — is the Alumni Representative for Andover in the Deep South, serves on the Executive Committee of the Alumni Council, and extends a warm welcome to any classmates traveling through New Orleans, which probably more of us ought to do.

Charlie Fagan, who is industrial development attache at the American embassy in Brussels, and who's becoming this column's chief European correspondent, reports that he lunched not long ago with **Heimeran von Stauffenberg** and **Derek Marlow**. Coincidentally, a note arrived not long after from Derek himself, saying that he had left Bankers Trust after 12 years, part of it in Brussels, where he had had responsibility for the bank's relations with the Common Market and the USSR. He is leaving to join United California Bank as head of their International Division in Los Angeles.

Shorter notes: **John Bloom** dropped by the *Times* with his wife; he's been chairman of the history department at Worcester Academy and — it's hard to believe — he has a son, Derek, at Andover as a Junior. Like father, like son: Derek is a wrestler as John was. **Mal Swenson** is in New Hampshire, where he chairs the Governors Committee on the United Nations.

Charlie Dickinson writes to say that in December he received his Ph.D. in systematic theology from the University of Pittsburgh and was job hunting in the academic market.

Jack High, who still lives in McClean, Va., with his wife and two children, is marketing UNIVAC computers to the Federal government as manager for product marketing of the firm's Federal Systems Division. On the side, he's opened a wine and cheese shop as a hobby.

Ken Sanderson married Susan Gallagher of Long Beach, Wash., in March, 1973. He is textual editor of the Mark Twain Papers at the Bancroft Library, University of California at Berkeley, and the editor of two books on Twain.

'55
AA

Michael West (PA '55), husband of **Deborah Green West** writes, "Deborah and I are now residents of Pittsburgh, where I teach English at the University while she supervises social workers for a crisis intervention clinic. Most of our leisure so far has been devoted to our own crises in renovating an older home in the city — the poor man's form of artistic expression, and one designed to keep him poor, I might add. With spring our labors should slacken, giving us more time for other activities. After a week at tennis camp last summer (where I had the heady experience of actually returning Dennis Ralston's first serve!), we rather fancy ourselves as a mixed doubles team. We'd enjoy hearing from any alumni who wish to pick up the gauntlet or simply renew old ties."

'55
PA

T. H. Lawrence
1039½ Sweetzer
Hollywood, Calif. 90060

Starting here at home and working my way half way around the world in both directions: Recently reading for a part on a TV pilot, found myself competing with **T.C. Costello**, and while we cooled our heels in the producer's waiting room at Paramount, I caught up on

some of Tony's recent accomplishments. He had just finished co-starring with Gene Hackman in *Dark Tower*, and was just back from Buffalo, New York, where he appeared with Jon Voight in a production of *Streetcar Named Desire*. Neither of us got the part we were reading for, but Tony has just finished starring in a pilot called *Mr. and Mrs. Cop* with Marianne McAndrew and is now in that excruciating Will It Or Won't It Sell waiting period.

Into the L.A. suburbs: **Tom Alexander**, living in Tustin, not happy with a Master of Arts Degree in Mathematics has added to it a Master of Science Degree in Engineering.

Your reporter also rebounded into another pilot, (will it or won't it, etc.), a Columbia opus called *Nakia*, which took me to Albuquerque for three weeks. There I found in a picturesque adobe hacienda on the northwest edge of town Pat and **Twink Catlett**. Twink is still laboring in the vineyards of the English Department of the University of New Mexico and specializing in Chicano literature. A year of living and teaching in Argentina and the addition of a professorial moustache are new since we last reported on Twink. I did manage to extract, (very easily, I might add), a promise to be at our Twentieth Reunion next year.

Now that I've managed to deliver the entire '55 population of the states of Utah, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico and Oklahoma, you might start to give some thought to talking up this very special event in the other 45 states and making plans to be there.

Meanwhile on the East Coast: Commander **Gerry Flynn** has been awarded the 1973 Stephen Decatur Award for Operational Competence by the Navy League of the United States. The award is presented annually to the Navy or Marine Corps officer "who makes an outstanding personal contribution to the readiness and competence of the U.S. Naval Service in the course of actual naval operations." Gerry is currently assigned to the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations in the Pentagon.

Sam Thayer Zaeder '54 (left) accepts the roses for Abbot '54 from Connie Hall Strohecker '51 Abbot Reunions Committee Chairman. Abbot '54 won Abbot's Reunion attendance award.

Pictured at the 1954 luncheon table were Molly Young Sauereisen, Patricia Skillin Pelton, Maris Oamer Noble, Sam Thayer Zaeder and Frances Nolde Ladd.



Hap Weaver is now Senior Research Metallurgist with Wyman-Gordon Company in North Grafton, Massachusetts. Hap, who is living in Westborough, was recently awarded a Ph.D. from the University of Maryland upon completion of a doctoral thesis the title of which would require a special edition of the *Bulletin*.

Dave Schlosser has been appointed Controller of the Hilton office of the Chemical Bank of Rochester. Dave has not appeared in these pages since April, 1956, so I'm going to take advantage of a few pieces of information from the CBR news release. After graduating from the University of Pennsylvania, Dave was a Lieutenant in the U.S. Navy in the Mediterranean, and as Bombardier/Navigator aboard the *USS Saratoga*, Heavy Attack Squadron Nine, he was recipient of the DFC and Expeditionary Medals.

He has previously been employed by Jespersion-Rochester, Inc., Xerox and General Electric, and while with GE he received a Certificate of Outstanding Achievement for computer program design and implementation.

Dave is married to the former Diane Johnson of Washington, D.C. and has two children. They live at 601 French Road in Rochester. Let's hear from you before 18 more years go by, Dave.

Social notes from either Utah, Iowa, Arkansas or the Philippines: a terse communication from **Pete Parsons** reads in its entirety, "saw **Peter Metcalf** in Manila Yacht Club, June 1, 1973."

Bill Whittlesey has nominated himself Least Likely to Make it to the Twentieth. He says it's a little matter of 10,000 miles. Whit and Judy and daughters, Sara and Anne, moved to Rhodesia in 1971 and then on to South Africa in August of last year. Whit is Projects Instrument Engineer for Palabora Mining Company. He says the work is challenging but leaves him plenty of time to enjoy a 365-day-a-year outdoor climate and the game viewing opportunities afforded by the proximity of the Kruger National Game Reserve. He says if any '55er tire of their local zoos, they are welcome at the Whittleseys for a real zoological treat. Reservations at P.O. Box 751, Phalaborwa, Northern Transvaal, 1390, South Africa.

The following in answer to personal requests: **Dan Blatt**, 46 Commerce Street, New York, New York 10014 or c/o Palomar Productions, 345 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y.; **Eduardo Maal**, 2014 Miller Street, Pascagoula, Mississippi 39567 or c/o Standard Oil Company of California, Box 1300, same city.

Hope to see about 120 of you at the Twentieth next year. For a list of which 120 we mean, requests may be submitted as post scripts to long newsy letters about yourselves ... Y.

'56
AA

Lynn Doulin Voss wrote about the tragic death of her sister, Calista, who was killed in a traffic accident in November near Santa Barbara. Her sister was the chief surgeon in charge of the Galeta Valley Hospital near Santa Barbara. Lynn also wrote that her husband Peter, is in a two-man Republican Party race for U.S. Senator from Ohio, so Lynn is actively campaigning.

Jane Tatman Connelly, an assistant nursery school teacher, has enjoyed having a few former Abbot girls' daughters in her class. Last year she had **Linda Jones Campbell's** '54 daughter, and this year she was surprised to learn that **Martha Clark Olt's** '55 twin

daughters were in her class. This past summer while vacationing in Southampton, N.Y., Jane spent a pleasant afternoon visiting with **Lee Pelton Morrison**.

Francine "Toni" Fenn McKee wrote all about her husband Richard's success in his new professional singing career. After he resigned from the Yale music faculty, he was affiliated with Arizona State University for eight weeks a year, so Toni and the girls flew out there. This past fall he made his European debut at the Wexford Opera Festival in Ireland. From there he went with the Goldonsky Opera on tour and then to Washington, D.C., Opera for *Barber of Seville*. He is off again to Sarasota for *Così Fan Tutti*. Toni hopes to close down her day care service so she can join him more often and she also wants to spend more time in the volunteer program in their new open space school.

Joan Glidden is now Mrs. Ralph Arabian and is living in Andover.

'56
PA

Mike Moore
Snugli Cottage Industries Inc.
Route 1, Box 685
Evergreen, CO 80439

Bob Berlind writes the following: "Forgive my taking so very long to get to this. As it happens, I've been meaning to get in touch with you since finding out that Snugli was your baby. Alexey, now 3, spent many hours in my studio — no doubt developing painter's rhythms while I worked. No need to tell you it's a splendid device and maybe part of the ultimate subversion we're all out to sponsor. Many thanks.

"Like yourself, I've been involved in various aspects of the collective impulse to bring some kind of sanity and lovingness into our lives. These have ranged from work here in Pennsylvania on the Harrisburg Defense, to anti-war efforts on all levels available to me, to food stamp battles in this most 'conservative' of rural areas. Moratorium marches, of course, but also John Cage's dictum on making the Revolution: 'talk with someone you have never talked with before.' Teaching, though explicitly involved with studio, art history, humanities, has always embraced those political instincts sufficiently radical to be throughout my thoughts. Painting (at the Center) is a confrontation with the self, politics internalized, and in some way may have the most leverage to induce change. Not that my paintings are political, but that the activity engages and energizes me as nothing else does. If it has a larger function, I suppose it is to save the whole world.

Not that the romantic aspect of political life hasn't had its attraction over the past decade: that enormous desire to see our racial configurations acknowledge and reflect all the other enormous desires: the political implications of Wm. Blake, of Mormon O. Brown. The feelings that animated many of us in Paris during May of '68 (where I was shepherding students from their home base in the Netherlands), the ebullience of some of the marches in D.C. were, I think, of real importance even if they proved, in themselves, ephemeral. Of late, political education has become such a public affair that no underground could hope to function as it once did — what can the East Village Other add to televised Watergate hearings?

"So I think we refocus our attention and energies on those aspects of our lives that feed us information for the ongoing critique. The various liberation movements — Women's being no doubt of primary importance, at least until we learn to stop calling it 'women's' — are

all sources for specific information about our collective life. Perhaps we'll even begin to pay attention to children. Lenin said somewhere that he meant to be as 'radical as life itself.' (Just where do babies come from?)"

Bob's address is Scott School Road, RD 1, Orrtanna, PA 17353.

Nick Andrus' address is 1032 Croton Drive, Alexandria, VA 22308. Nick writes: "I just received the Dec. issue of the *Bulletin*. It is amazing that only 5% of our class is classified as missing. But I can report **Baldy Ogden's** position. He has been an attorney with the Federal Trade Commission in Washington, D.C. for over 4 years. I ran into him in Old Town Alexandria in front of my then bachelor address. He has not married and is active in tennis and skiing.

"I gave him a ride to work this past fall and we discussed PA. He didn't particularly care for his 'Andover experience' and places all values upon his years at Yale. He has no desire to participate in any Andover affairs. For what it may be worth, his present address is 833 S. Lee St., Alexandria, VA 22314.

"It is good to know that your life has been and continues to be meaningful. Some of our friends swear by your product which I am told is not always in ready supply.

"For myself, I am proud to be a Nixon loyalist (although I disapprove of his handling of Watergate and 'The Plumbers') in a position which helps shape the domestic policies of our country. I have been intensely and extensively involved in the expansion of the Federal Coal Mine Health & Safety Act and the Social Security and passage of the Federal Advisory Committees Act. My title is Congressional Liaison Officer but it is best described as ombudsman for Congress in dealing with the Dept. of HEW.

"On the personal side, I married Katherine L. Decker of Knoxville, TN on 7/31/71 and we have 2 daughters born 5/22/72 and 12/15/73."

Nick also sent a clipping from the *Washington Post* about **Thomas "Mickey" Countee**. Mickey is president of the Model Cities Economic Development Corp. (EDC) in Washington, D.C.

EDC and its investment subsidiary, MODECO Investment Co., are actively providing loans and venture capital to minority businessmen to enable them to acquire control of business ventures throughout the city. Mickey received acclaim from the DC Housing Director who said that "Countee has provided the kind of leadership that is desperately needed ... with the full knowledge that simply making loans is not enough."

Hugh Brady (reported as missing in the Dec. *Bulletin*) caught up with us in the following note: "My address is Pt. Arena, CA 95468, Ph. (415) 882-2544, or 2628 Van Ness, San Francisco, CA 94109, Ph. (415) 673-5585. Why not get some more addresses and phones so old friends, enemies, colleagues and cohorts can call sober, drunk or stoned and keep the old boy network from going stale?

"Saw **Pete Allegaert**. Tycoons and others would dig his paintings — enormous sheeps-ass views of Northern California Coast.

"On Van Ness here biggies come rollin' by every night (Van Ness is hiway (sic) 101).

"Hologram was made by a friend. (Sec'y note: Hugh enclosed information about a school of holography in San Francisco in which he has become active.) Some friends do the school here. I built my house last summer in Pt. Arena with wood from forest cut with chain saw, planks and all. Walls are 3/16" acrylic we got off a big roll brought up on '51 International."

The Owen Gallery of Fine Art in Denver presented bronzes and recent drawings by **Bruce Smith** during the month of February.

Tony Wolfe is the highly acclaimed author of *Unreal Estate*, published by the Sierra Club. Tony was interviewed on Feb. 14 by Frank McGee on the NBC Today program discussing the land sales ripoff occurring throughout the country. I can personally attest to Tony's thesis from my brief experience in an abortive effort to transform a southwestern land sales operation into a community development operation. The company for which I was working was unable to generate adequate cash flow to support social planning, industrial development or other activities crucial to successful community development, and subsequently returned to a land sales mode of operation.

Phil Hirsh writes, "It has been a busy year for us. We have just finished building a house in McLean, VA. I became a Diplomat of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology and have been promoted to Assistant Clinical Professor at Georgetown Medical College where I teach psychiatry. My work with the Washington, D.C. Community Mental Health Program continues. My wife, Susan, is teaching dyslexic children in Washington and working on an advanced degree."

Ron and Judy Goodman announced the birth of their daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, born May, 1973. A photographic essay on Sarah's birth is to be published in *American Baby*. Their son, Clyde, is 3.

Al McLean is now associated with the law firm of Hughes, Hubbard and Reed, 1 Wall Street, New York City.

Thomas "Woody" Woodward has recently published *To Celebrate* with Seabury Press. It is an experimental program for family Christian Education.

Marsh McCall writes: "This year I am on sabbatical from Johns Hopkins and am spending it with my family in England. We live in a charming Kentish village and I am a Visiting Professor at University College, London. I have had several reunions already with **Andy Forrest** who works just outside London, trying his best to keep England from going completely under."

Lynne McLaughlin Moughty
(Mrs. John E., Jr.)
Cedar Lane
Ridgefield, Conn. 06877

Joan Pelletier Isabel and her husband are living in Darien, Conn. Richard works for the Far Eastern Division of Vicks.

Gaylord Johnson, Jr.
119 Carnarvon
Houston, Texas 77024

Hello Everyone: While some of us may have missed the announcement, it is a great honor to have **Grabo Keator** appointed as Chairman of the Alumni Fund to serve from July, 1974 to July, 1976. This can only be a reflection of his effort combined with our effort to support Andover each year. Many congratulations, Grabo; I know all of us in the Class of '57 are behind you in your new effort.

While Grabo takes on added responsibilities, **Chico Valdeju** wrote to say that he had sold his business in late 1972 and has spent the last year traveling in Europe and South America with his wife and four children. Chico adds that it was a most rewarding experience and suggests that he may be the first member of our class to have taken early retirement.

Also traveling this year is **Pat "Rick" Calleo** who is moving from Innsbruck, Austria, to

open the opera season in Bonn, West Germany. Rick says that he is still on the way up and is playing more heavy tenor roles in *Othello* and other operas. His wife, Lynn, a violinist, has been on tour in Europe while their children have been in ski schools and other such unfortunate places. For those of us — and this does not include me — who can get to Europe, Rick passes along a strong invitation to visit the Calleo family.

Over the last Christmas holiday season two of our more eligible bachelors, **Ted Scudder** and **John McConnell**, spent some time in Leipzig, East Germany. Both John and Ted are lawyers: John in admiralty law in New York and Ted trying election fraud cases in Chicago with the U.S. Government (whoever they are these days).

Speaking of lawyers, **Jim Bell** dropped a line from NYC that he has become a partner as of April 1st with his law firm of Whitman and Ransom.

Can't believe we heard from **Scotty Brooks** who let us in on the news that **Nappy MacNaughton** is in New York being groomed for the head job at the San Francisco office of Dillon Reed. Scotty added that he is the Chairman of Choate's Alumni Fund this year, so we have two in the crowd.

More from NYC. **John Finney** made his acting debut in Virginia last year, and he says he is looking for the big time in New York. John mentioned that he had seen several classmates like **Dale Lindsay** who was skiing at Stowe, **Jim Bell** on Nantucket (that's how you get to be a law partner?), **Grant Willis** at an Andover Tea Dance, and **Brian Catlin** at the opera. John adds that before his acting career began, he was one hellova French and history teacher.

Brian Golden dropped a note to say that he had opened his own practice on orthopedic surgery in Medford, Mass., while he is living in Winchester with wife, Mary and two sons, John and Brian. Good to hear from you, Goldie.

Exiting the New York scene is **Sam Sona-bend** who wrote to say that he is now with Salada Foods as a marketing manager. Sam adds that it is a heckova lot more pleasant driving to work rather than being a commuter to Manhattan, especially now that he lives in Wellesley.

Finally we heard from **Max Potter** who says that he has been very impressed with the personal appearances in New York of Dr. Sizer.

Speaking of education I read that **Charlie Grigsby** had been appointed to the Massachusetts Board of Education by Governor Sargent. Congratulations, Charlie.

Helen and I hope to get back to the Broadmoor in Colorado this summer to avenge our loss in the finals of their tennis tournament from last year. Have a good quarter. Gee

Win Orgera
10784 La Fonda Cir.
Fountain Valley, Calif. 92708

From a press release I found that **Pete Kenney** has been named the product coordinator in marketing department of Gillette International. Pete will be responsible for coordinating the worldwide marketing activities of personal care products and other new products for international markets.

Pete graduated from Brown in 1962, joined Gillette in '65 and has held positions of increasing responsibility in sales and product management in the Company's Safety Razor Division. Pete lives in Wellesley, Mass. with his wife and three children.

Nick Nicholas has been appointed President and Chief Executive Officer of Sterling Manhattan Cable Television, Inc. Sterling is a

wholly owned subsidiary of Time Inc., which holds the cable television franchise in the southern half of Manhattan.

Formerly in the post of Asst. Treasurer of Time Inc., Nick was responsible for the company's financial affairs in areas dealing with cable and pay television. He has been a member of the board of directors of Sterling since 1972.

Nick joined Time Inc. in the Comptrollers Department in '64 and rose to Director of Financial Analysis. In '69 he moved to the corporate staff and was involved in the acquisition and management of Time Inc.'s newspapers. He became an Assistant to the President of Time Inc. in '70 and subsequently was elected an Asst. Treasurer of the company.

Nick and his wife, Llewellyn, live in Chappaqua, N.Y.

Dave Page is currently working as Director of Surgical Pathology at Vanderbilt U. Hospital.

Julian Minard graduated from the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif. with a Master's Degree in Oceanography and is now on the Staff of the Commander Cruiser Destroyer Group 12, based in Mayport, Fla. NEAR Jacksonville.

Hooshang Nasr got married in the spring of '73 to Ziba Zahedi. He is working on research projects at the Institute for Research on Human Reproduction, Ministry of Health, Iran. He extends an invitation to classmates in the area.

Greetings from down under! Suellen, Corinne and Faith (9, 7, 5 years old) are all very Australian and doing well. The **Mike Tippets** are in their fourth year in Sydney and looking forward to four more. Mike was appointed Exploration Manager for Pennzoil of Australia on 1 Nov. 1973 and is now responsible for mineral exploration throughout Australasia.

In September, 1973 **Dave Adzigian** was promoted from Manager, Government Sales Europe located in Bonn, Germany, to Manager USAF and NASA Training Systems Sales located in Binghamton, N.Y. for Singer Simulation Products Division. Dave is living in Vestal, N.Y. where for the first time since graduation, he is close enough to make it to the next class reunion.

Ted Bailey is with General Electric's Medical Systems Division, Milwaukee, Wis. as Manager, Manufacturing Administration. They are the largest American maker of X-Ray Diagnostic Systems, Cardio Surgical devices. Last summer he took his family to Gothenburg, Sweden to his stepdaughter's wedding.

Jim Shinn transferred at the end of last year from the Japan Desk in the Dept. of State to the European Bureau, specifically to the Political Section in the Office of NATO Affairs. He worked long hours on the European Security Conference (CSCE) and on the drafting of the new US-European Declaration of Atlantic Principles proposed by Dr. Kissinger last April. They expect to be given a European assignment this summer but in the meantime are thoroughly enjoying the house they built on the Potomac River south of Washington.

Jim Keaney is now the father of a new daughter, Stephanie Elizabeth, born in November, 73. Jim is a Revenooer with the Internal Revenue Service in the Cambridge, Mass. office. With the addition of their girl to son Jamie, 4, the Keaney family has become a very balanced operation!

Andy Fichtorn has been transferred by G.E. back to Erie on Railroad Electrifications. He is buying a 120 acre farm for the five kids, horses etc.

Tom Myers and Johnny Murphy have been hard at work on the Andover Giving for the year. I think we are going to do better than last year, but we would like some of you who have forgotten to give to think about it for next year. If you ever made it back for reunion, I don't think there would be any question of at least a small gift. Think about it!

'59
AA

Winkie Ward Keith writes, "Allan and I spent six weeks abroad last year. We met 2 birding friends in New Delhi, India. Spent a month in Northern India, Nepal and Kashmir (Himalaya Mts.) birdwatching." Allan is now working at Brown Bros., Harriman & Co. after spending 14 months writing a book on *The Birds of New Hampshire*.

Joan Synnott Ardrey and husband are back living in Riverside, Conn., so they came for reunion. First time back for Joan as they had been in Texas for three years.

Susan Goodwillie Umphrey and husband Wesley are still living in Lagos where Sue is Assistant Representative of the Ford Foundation for the regional West Africa office while Wes has been director of operations in West Africa for International Executive Service Corps. They will be transferring to the Ivory Coast. Susie sends greetings to all and is sorry to miss reunion.

Cynthia Nichols Travers and her husband, John, have moved to Newton, where they are restoring an old Victorian house. They see Kathie Holt Berg and her family quite often. Cynthia and family spent Christmas in Florida where Ann Travers Butler and family joined them. Her family consists of two children — Christopher, 5, and Allison, 2.

Gale Barton Hartch and husband, Bob, visited Gale's father in Andover over the reunion weekend. Gale is busy taking care of three boys, while Bob has been made a partner in the law firm.

It was good to hear from Liz Greene Reid from Lincoln, Neb., where her husband is a minister with the United Church of Christ.

Frances Hooper Dalmolen and her husband, Albert, moved to Mansfield, Pa., last year. Al is teaching at Mansfield State College and Frances is teaching at Elmira College. "Kandi" finds her courses interesting, stimulating and challenging. She teaches "Contemporary Problems in American Politics: Watergate," "Teaching Non-Western History at the Secondary Level" and "Women's Liberation: The Movement and its Meaning."

'59
PA

Ralph N. Johanson, Jr.
305 East 88th Street
New York, N.Y. 10028

This year's batch of Alumni Fund envelope flaps contain a rather fascinating mix of news. Tom Stirling writes as follows, from Honolulu: "It appears that PA ties, once made, are unshakeable, at least in legal circles. This past April (1973) I left the law firm (Ashford & Wriston) I'd been with since law school graduation in '69. A week later, one of my first clients in my new firm (Kelso, Spencer, Snyder & Stirling) was a referral all the way from George Nilson in Baltimore. Having had no contact with George in 14 years, it was a bit of a pleasant surprise. Then a month later, I found that the new guy they hired at Ashford & Wriston was none other than Cuyler Shaw, also out of sight, sound and touch for 14 years. He'd been here for 2 years at the University of Hawaii and neither of us knew the other was here."

Steve Foss indicates that he and Pat are planning on building (a house, I guess) in Rye, New Hampshire this year. Steve was recently elected to the Board of Directors of Arlington Trust Holding Company, ARLTRUCORP. He advises that Dr. Joel Lichtenstein is doing a residency in radiology at Ohio State.

Jay Nelson writes that he is "an Assistant Manager for Brown Brothers Harriman in N.Y.C. doing security analysis of the airline industry, ITT and a few others. I captained the U.S. team at the 4th World Squash Championships in Johannesburg this past August. I'm currently ranked #3 in the U.S. Amateur ranks, and see Hank Higdon and others on the N.Y. squash scene. I'm living with my wife Carol and daughters Stefanie and Jennifer in Mamaroneck, N.Y." (As a footnote to Jay's squash-playing exploits, I should add that his name has appeared at least once a week this past winter in the sports pages of the *New York Times*.)

Bill Butler's first son and second child, Thomas Breidenstein Butler, arrived on June 11, 1973. (Of Bill, a bit more below.)

Bob Myers writes that "after finishing a stint with USPHS in Baltimore and a brief private practice in Bethlehem, Pa., I have been offered and have accepted an appointment as a consultant in urologic surgery at the Mayo Clinic. Peregrination has been my middle name and hopefully we will now be able to settle down. We have three children, Andrew (7), Helen (5) and Pamela (2)."

Bill Patterson notes that in 1972 he was promoted to Principal at William E. Hill & Co., Management Consultants specializing in business strategy planning, and that in 1973, "business was good."

Dr. Duffy Hughes writes enthusiastically as follows: "Guess what — finally went to work. Started private practice (Family Practice) in Eugene, Oregon with 2 other FP's. Eugene is a great town, good medical community and close enough to the mountains to make it a very liveable place."

Erik Lunde writes from East Lansing, Michigan, where he is on the faculty at Michigan State, that he is co-editing a Newsletter for the Group for the Study of Nationalism, which he helped organize.

Tom Stiles notes that "after 5 years with

Laird, Inc., a small institutional securities organization, I made a change (in February, 1973) to Smith, Barney & Co. where I am a Vice-President in the investment research department. I was fortunate to be named recently, for the second year running, as the leading housing analyst on Wall Street by *Institutional Investor Magazine*."

Members of the Class in the News. A front-page article in the *Wall Street Journal* of March 22, 1974 discussed a widening gap (as a result of the energy crisis) between the present White House occupant and Russell Train, the head of the Environmental Protection Agency. Concerning Train, "He's on the defensive now because of the energy crisis," says Bill Butler, an attorney for the Environmental Defense Fund. "Anyone heading EPA would have to compromise these days." Also in the area of energy, the lead article in the February 27, 1974 *New York Times*, business section caught a great number of pessimistic eyes with its title, "An Optimist on Energy — Yale Professor Projects Long-Term Growth for Economy with New Fuels." Curiosity aroused, readers were treated to an extensive and detailed discussion of an econometric study of the energy problem, entitled "The Allocation of Energy Resources," which was authored by Prof. Willy Nordhaus and published in the then-current issue of *Brookings Papers on Economic Activity*. The *Times* first noted that "Professor Nordhaus ... gets the United States through at least the next two centuries without any slowing of the long-term growth rate due to a shortage of energy. Beyond that, he is counting on breeder nuclear reactors and other new nuclear technologies to carry the economy into the indefinite future." (Then, following a lengthy and often-technical discussion of Nordy's econometric model, certain of his assumptions and some of the "fascinating stories" the study tells, the *Times* summarized some of the "policy conclusions" which emerged from the study: "One is that, as long-run policy, it makes no sense to jack up the prices of energy products for the purpose of artificially preserving energy resources ... (It would be wiser to put cheap resources to work now and use the real resources thereby saved to develop synthetic fuels for future use. The study appears to contradict the wisdom of

Abbot's and Phillips' 15th Reunion classes get together for a joint photo after the luncheon.



national self-sufficiency in energy (President Nixon's 'Project Independence')... It would be a lot cheaper to engage in international trade and use a big slice of the savings... to finance an oil storage program to cover, say, four years' oil imports while holding some United States oil and gas resources on standby reserve... The main thrust of the Nordhaus study is that 'we should not be haunted by the specter of the affluent society grinding to a halt for lack of energy resources.' In these gloomy days, every bit of cheer is gratefully received — at least until the opposition knocks it down." As a caveat, I understand through hearsay that Nurdy actively assisted Prof. Paul Samuelson of M.I.T. in the editing and preparation of his most recent edition of the famous college text, "Economics," and was the principal architect of at least one brand-new theory propounded in that edition.

One final, personal note. In July, 1973 I was promoted to Corporate Legal Officer of The International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited. At Inco, I spend a majority of my time working on the legal aspects of certain of its overseas and domestic mining projects, most especially a major project in Indonesia, and the rest of my time dealing with legal questions affecting the Company as a whole, principally SEC matters. The responsibilities and rewards are substantial, and I find the work mind-stretching at all times and thoroughly satisfying.

'60
AA

Paulette Dufault Miesmer is still Publicity Director for Elizabeth Arden Corp. of N.Y. She lives in Westport, Conn., and has one son, Joshua, now 2½ years old.

Lexi Crane Frishman wrote a very interesting letter about what she and **Steve** (PA '62) are involved in. They own and publish a bi-weekly newspaper for Port Aransas, population of 1200 on Mustang Island, 30 miles from Corpus Christi, Texas. They also have a candle and nautical shop and are nautical agents as Port Aransas is quite a tourist resort. Susanah is 11 and in the 6th grade, plays the flute and loves basketball. Benjamin, now 8, is a second grader. They all love island living as they swim, sail, surf and shell, and keep very busy with various clubs and organizations.

Sue Lothrop Koster and her husband are proud owners of another store, Howard's Meating Place in Tequesta, which has 60% meat, 40% gourmet foods and 100% of just plain hard work, but they love it. They have three daughters, Tanja now 7, Robin, 4, and Erica, who was born May 21, 1973.

Alice Anthony Poinier and her husband, **John**, (PA '53), are moving to Seattle where John is doing further duty with Smith Barney & Co.

'60
PA

Alan L. Fox
1810 Green Street
San Francisco, Calif. 94123

Robert A. Williams, Jr., a member of the class and a Princeton graduate, class of 1964 died last June 26, 1973 at Memorial Hospital in New York City. Bob was employed at the time of his death by Electric Furnace Europa, Rotterdam, Holland, as manager in charge of planning and scheduling. He is survived by his wife Christa and two daughters, Sarah and Anna, all of whom reside at Merellaan 100, Cappella A-D, Ijssel, Holland.

Jack Rodnick is currently instructor in medicine at the University of California, San Francisco, School of Medicine and an associate

director of the Family Practice Residency Program at Community Hospital in Santa Rosa, California. Jack writes that he lives with his wife Ann, two children, Matthew (10) and Ben (4), and "various chickens, geese, turkeys, sheep, goats, dogs and cats in the middle of a walnut orchard."

Randy Ross continues as assistant to the president of Revlon, and has assumed a new position as director of special product marketing for Revelon, where he "essentially runs a \$25 million business."

Several members of the class convey more details concerning fellow class members than themselves: **Kit Moore** reports that **Larry Lawrence** is a banker in New York and the apparent proud father of a baby boy, and that **Tom Campion** is a persecuting (sic) lawyer in Sun Valley, Idaho, "which seems appropriate enough given his temperament." Kit is doing general contracting in Montrose, Colorado, and has recently purchased 19 acres which he intends to farm. Kit's eldest son will be ready for PA in about 3 years "if the lure of Mass. is enough to draw him away from a shovel and irrigating boots (and there is lots of \$\$ in the scholarship fund)."

Peter Lee writes that he and his wife recently went skiing with Mr. and Mrs. **Ted Parker**, and that Ted is comptroller for Elmar Corp., in Mountain View, California and lives with his wife, Inge Lisa, and daughter Nina in Los Altos. Pete and Mea were at their Lake Tahoe home at the time of Ted's visit, and they invite classmates to call them at home or see them at a "Bay Area dog show with the Dandie Dinmont Terrier."

Bob LeRoy married Allison Affont last June and is now teaching in a private school. **Hugh Wise** is practicing law and "enjoying life" in Grand Junction, Colorado. **Tom Chlurg**, while not a source of personal information about himself, provides the following: Home Phone — (415) 922-8440; Work Phone — (415) — 549-2632; Business Mailing Address — Box 4166, Sather Gate, Berkeley, California 94604; Business Office Address — 581 Barrows Hall, University of California, Berkeley, California 94720.

A. K. Griffith has been employed since September, 1971 at Information International, Inc. in West Los Angeles, doing advanced research and development in image processing and optical character recognition by computer. A.K. received a Ph.D. in Math from M.I.T. and has published several papers in technical journals and presented others at conferences. He married the former Patricia Martino in July, 1971 and lives in Santa Monica.

Tyler Dann writes that he sat on a train next to a current Andover student who reported that he had **Ed Quattlebaum** for American history, that Mr. Quattlebaum was not only a good history teacher "but that he also was doing his best to maintain the rugged reputation of Andover's American History course." From other sources it is learned that Dr. Quattlebaum supplies written advice to the love-lorn, and has recently published an article on apathy, his most significant publication to date. Dr. Quattlebaum's article appeared in a February issue of *The Phillippian*.

'61
AA

Cynthia Eaton is now Mrs. Alexander Bing, III, and lives in New York City.

After four years in Washington, D.C., **Kristina Stahlbrand Pineles** has moved to Montpelier, Vt., as her husband Dean is assistant Attorney General for the State of Ver-

mont. Kristina taught German and got her M.A. at Georgetown while they lived in Washington. She is doing a temporary research project but plans to teach in Germany this summer for Georgetown.

Stephenle Davis Ericson is an Area Communications Manager for ACTION, the Federal Agency for volunteer service — e.g., Peace Corps, VISTA, Foster Grandparents, SCORE, RSVP, etc. Stephenle was in touch with **Peggy Barton Molloy** a year ago and would like to hear from her again.

'61
PA

Anthony T. Accetta,
630 Victory Boulevard
Staten Island, N.Y. 10301

Thanks to **Clint Kendrick's** successful letter a number of you have written enough material to report on for at least one and one-half columns. I'm sure I speak for Clint in thanking all of you who contributed to the Alumni Fund, and, for myself, in thanking you in taking the time to write. I received a very pleasant letter from **Malcolm Star** who, after spending six years racing autos, obtained a BA from Hofstra in June 1972 and who is now at the University of Louisville School of Law. Malcolm advises that he has built a house in Dorset, Vermont, as a permanent home.

Jim Sprague was discharged from the Army last July and is now in Denver studying to become an optthalmologist.

F. Maitland Cuthbertson served in Viet Nam and was wounded twice and received a Bronze Star for Valor. Apparently while convalescing he met and married Miss Violeta Domingo Hermano of Manila, a graduate of Johns Hopkins University School of Radiology. They now live in Newton, Mass.

Andy Cohen is an assistant professor at UCLA where he teaches English as a second language. He and his wife, Sabina, both completed doctorates in education at Stanford. In the meantime they have had a daughter, Naomi Judith. Just this morning a United States Court of Appeals ruled that the Central Intelligence Agency was wrong in attempting to censor significant portions of a book "telling all" about the CIA. A news column dates August 21, 1973 by Jack Anderson discloses that **John Marks** is a co-author of the book.

A note from John Marks himself informs us that the book is called *The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence*. Henry Kissinger and others have demanded the deletion of 225 portions of the manuscript on "national security" grounds. I understand the Court decision requires the deletion of only 15 portions. Right on, John!

Tom Lebach is a staff attorney for Legal Services of Cape Cod and the Islands, living in Woods Hole. (John Marks take note.)

Peter Norbury survived the three day week, slowdowns in the mines and on the railways and is alive and well in New Malverne, Wales, England. He invites any classmates in the area to drop in. Pete further reports that **Abe Stroud** is married with two children and living in Texas.

Gibson Lanpher reports the birth of a son, Gordon Gibson.

Charlie Ward is teaching Russian and Serbocroatian languages and literature at the University of Wisconsin — Milwaukee.

Frank O'Brien leaves the Army in March 1974 after serving five years as an Army lawyer. Having been married in 1972 to Christine Townsend, a stewardess for United Airlines, Frank will enter private practice in Honolulu.

Ned Cabot is a resident in surgery at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston. He now has two daughters, ages one and three.

'62
AA

Jennifer Hesketh Thompson writes that this has been a busy year for her with Heather Swynne born March 21 by Lamaze again and remarks, "what a terrific experience." Her son, Michael, now 2½, enjoys his new sister very much. She enjoys campaigning, reading, and of course family life.

Gretchen Whitehead Maynard reports the birth of her daughter, Jane McGlathery, April 24, 1973.

Beth Crane Accetta and husband, **Tony**, (PA '61), have two sons, Randy, 10, and Alex, 4, and live in Staten Island, N.Y. Tony is assistant U.S. Attorney, Department of Justice.

Mary Wells Fitzgerald's husband, Dr. Edward Fitzgerald, is now out of the Air Force and is headed for an Orthopedic residency at the Mayo Clinic next July.

'62
PA

Richard H. Barry
3525 Congress Ave., #15
Dallas, TX 75219

Because of the relatively limited number of messages that have found their way to me for this issue, I think space will permit me to quote directly from them with only modest editing. So, without further ado, who's lead off:

Marty Shulkin: "My wife Bonnie and I have had our second child, a boy (Mathew Brett, born Nov. 21, 1973), and have recently bought a house in Weston, Mass. I have also formed a new law firm in Boston."

Peter Ferrara: "I am applying all the lessons learned at PA, Berkeley, and NYU, and am now playing full time in a rock and roll band. **Chris Nelson** — where are you and what are you doing?"

Chris Armstrong: "I'm still working as an associate at Coudert Brothers, an NYC law firm specializing in international practice, and am working part-time toward an L.L.M. in taxation at NYU. My wife Judy is presently an assistant vice-president at the Franklin National Bank. I visited **Bill McKee** in October. He's now married (Beverly) and living in a custom-built house with a fantastic view of the Blue Ridge Mtns."

Lloyd Snyder: "Resigned as a partner of Butcher and Sherrerd, Philadelphia-based investment banking firm, to form Snyder and Company. In May, became chairman of the board of Intermodal Transportation Systems, Inc., which leases trailers and chassis to railroads and over-the-road truckers."

Budge Upton: "I'm working in Columbia, Md. on various new town planning projects around the country. My son, Jake, now 3, loved it here — 63 kids on our block alone! Kyle and I still pine for the New Hampshire hills, from whence we moved a little over a year ago, and to where we hope to return to engage in more 'environmentally-oriented undertakings.' Andover put New England in my blood."

John Allison: "I am working in our law firm's branch office in Washington, D.C. for approximately one year. Received a letter from **Ed Grew**, who is doing geological research in Antarctica on a joint American-Soviet scientific project."

Chris Burns is enjoying life in Somerville working on his doctorate in economics."

Steve Kaufman: "Am happily living in San Francisco, in the fog belt near the ocean. I have been working as an operations analyst for Crocker Bank at their headquarters here. I am frequently in touch with **Jonas Stafford**, who also works for Crocker and lives on the peninsula. I was back in Connecticut this summer

and saw **Jeff** and **Jane Stopford** (as well as their German shepherd and Irish wolfhound). They showed us pictures of their 200-acre farm in West Virginia, just a short 5-hour ride from their home outside Philadelphia."

George Andrews: "Hi, Rick — I would appreciate your mentioning that **Geoff Cullen** and **Jeff Mandell** have joined me as class agents, and they are a wonderful help! We are still happily settled in Lancaster, where the Amish with their horses and buggies and kerosene lamps have some difficulty comprehending the energy crisis. Our happiest news is **Lillian DuPuy** (Lilly), born February 22, 1973. That makes 3 girls!" I guess that, in keeping with modern management trends, the position of Class Agent has been supplanted by the Office of the Class Agent and is occupied by a triumvirate.

Which leads logically to the Office of the Class Secretary . . . **Al Reiter**: "Sue and I are living in Redondo Beach, Calif. I have a job as a pilot with the Flying Tiger Line, and she is head nurse at a local hospital."

Pete Ware: "Still hunting, fishing, and teaching 'in the stocks' of southern Oregon with my wife, Diane, and wondering how I ever survived the cities. I'm in my second year teaching at Gold Hill while Diane teaches in a place called Sams Valley. She's teaching first and second in a little red schoolhouse built around the turn of the century while my fifth-graders and I are trying to figure out the hows and whys of the 'energy crisis.'"

By Bishop: "Am presently in the management training program of the Citizens and Southern Bank of Savannah headed for the trust department in January. Had an enjoyable visit with **Bill Chickering** last Christmas in Wilmington, Del. Chick has been half way around the world and (I trust) back again since then (Cambodia and Vietnam, by choice). In fact, Chick is back and studying medicine at the University of Cincinnati, I believe."

Last December I had the great pleasure of visiting **Dudley** and **Sue Snyder** in San Antonio and hunting on their ranch down near Mexico. They moved to San Antonio when Dudley left active duty with the Air Force, and he has recently joined a friend in the commercial real estate business. Earlier last fall I ran into **Brent Mohr** at a ski show here in Dallas. Brent is a representative for Hexcel and Bass ski products and thoroughly enjoying his work, which allows him ample opportunity to use his product.

And, finally, a closing note for those of you who have bombarded the above address seeking to know the whereabouts of one **Harry Tsoukanelis**: I do not claim a confirmed sighting, but the July 9, 1973 issue of the *Wall Street Journal* liberally quoted "appliance industry analyst **Harry Tsoukanelis** of Laidlaw-Coggeshall Inc." in its "Heard on the Street" column.

'63
AA

Barbara Hoffman Beardsley received her M.A. in Art Conservation and is now working at the Intermuseum Conservation Association Laboratory as assistant conservator. She reports that **Marie Fox** just started as a trainee. Barbara's husband, **Leland**, received his M.M. in Church Music from Northwestern. "Although we have moved to Oberlin, Ohio, we keep our **Dudley Homestead** in N.H. as legal residence, so keep in touch!"

Speaking of **Marie Fox**, she visited Morton House recently when she was making an in-

spection of the paintings at Addison Gallery. Marie said she was happy to have returned to help Abbot, even in this small way.

A letter from **Iris Iardavoulis Blackmer** says that **Alan** (PA '55), is now Headmaster of the Independent Day School, K-8, in Middlefield, Conn., where they are living. Iris is doing part-time teaching in the primary unit and recruiting work with Alan, who incidentally finished his doctoral work at the U. of Mass. School of Education. They have a 13-month old daughter, Alexis.

Maria Pastoriza Bonetti sends greetings from Santo Domingo to all her classmates and an invitation to stop in if anyone comes that way. Maria and Roberto have two daughters, Claudina, 3, and Maria, 1.

Ann Sample Bates and husband William are living in Malibu, Calif., where he is Regional Director of Equity Funds for Connecticut General Co., out of the Los Angeles area.

Mary Kase was married to James Tackett and they are living in Long Beach, California.

Anita Schenck Zednik writes, "Bicyclers among you! Write for *Ecology Enterprises'* catalog of bike accessories which make cycling as convenient as driving a car. This is my aunt's project — to get more housewives, commuters, etc., out of polluting, fuel-consuming cars and onto healthy bikes. I am helping her with her catalog and would be delighted to hear your suggestions or expressions of interest in this effort. I'd also love to see any of you in the Ridgefield area (Shady Lane, Ridgefield, Ct. 06877, to be exact)."

'63
PA

Colin Campbell
c/o Psychology Today
317 14th Street
Del Mar, CA 92014

Joe Belforti, now living in Wellesley, writes me that the only classmate he sees regularly is **Mike Greene**, a stockbroker at Harris Upham & Co.

Jim Binns graduated last June from Harvard Law School — *magna cum laude* and an editor of the *Harvard Law Review*. He lives in Phoenix and is working for the law firm of Martori, Meyer, Hendricks & Victor.

Bill Ernstrom is also a lawyer (Cornell, '71) and is practicing in Rochester, N.Y. He married Linda Young.

Norm Hile, after graduating from Columbia Law School, moved promptly to San Francisco, where he passed the California bar and now works for Orrick, Herrington, Rowley & Sutcliffe.

Wick Howard wrote me not long ago from Minneapolis that he's playing the lead in a Pinter play called "Old Times." Wick is also writing, and brilliantly, I think. He sent us a parody of the psychologist Fritz Perls, which my fellow-editors turned down despite my protests. "That's too strong for me," one of them said. It was, indeed.

Art Mayers writes: "Natasha and I are building onto a house in Maine and hope to keep warm from wood heat this winter." Sounds nice.

Paul Monette's second book of poems will be published in the fall by Little Brown. His long poem, "Degas" appeared in *American Review* #20.

I got a letter from **Jon Peirce** recently. He's in Halifax, Nova Scotia, and is deep into writing his doctoral dissertation "on the relation between changes in religious belief and the rise of the novel in the 18th Century." Jon is married to a native Nova Scotian, Janet Baker. Excellent Jon Peirce, who still types on those punctured pieces of paper that protect the typewriter roll! Former vices have become ecological virtues.

Roger Ritvo is in Cleveland, working on his Ph.D. at Case Western Reserve. He's also a lecturer in the School of Applied Social Sciences, and is doing consulting in health and human service systems. His wife Lynn is expecting their second child. Their first is already two-and-a-half years old.

Jonathan Vipond, you'll remember, won a seat in the Pennsylvania House of Representatives. "1974," Jon writes, "means a reelection campaign in the face of Watergate, a sure Nixon resignation, and a two-to-one Democratic registration lead in my district." What can a Republican do?

Don Way, meanwhile, is President of Thoits Insurance Service, Inc., of Palo Alto, California. Sounds like he's working too hard — 16 hours a day.

'64
AA

The class extends congratulations to **Kristina Jones** whose marriage to Allan J. Prager of New York took place on Feb. 23, 1974. "Kit" writes that Allan is manager of the Sao Paulo, Brazil, office of a N.Y. management consulting firm, Stanford, '65, Harvard Business '67. She will continue to work for First National City Bank in Sao Paulo. **Pat Morrill** was Kit's roommate for three years in New York City.

Joan Harney Morse and husband, Ken, have been living in Brooklyn Heights, N.Y. for a year and are both enjoying their jobs with Morgan Stanley and Schroders Bank respectively.

Martha Foley Stackpole and husband, Matthew, have bought a 50-foot schooner which they plan to charter to Martha's Vineyard this summer. Martha teaches third grade in Belmont and Matthew teaches at Dana Hall.

Congratulations to **Mary Comstock Evans** on the birth of her second son, Alexander Myrick, born April 18, 1973.

Barbara Hugon Edge's husband, Anthony, is a fellow at the Royal College of Surgeons in England and expects to finish his post doctoral in Southampton in June. Sons Jonathan Alexander, born Nov. '71, and William Nathane, born March '73, keep Barbara quite active.

Best wishes from the class to **Aline Hill** and **Stan Reis** who were married a short time ago.

'64
PA

Bob Marshall
Satterlee & Stephens
277 Park Avenue
New York, N.Y.

According to current schedule, these Notes won't be published until after our 10th Reunion, though they are written two months before. While we await the spate of news that event should produce, let me pass along some tidbits to those who found themselves unable to join us.

First, I appreciated receiving Reunion cards from so many of you. **Jon Guss** said he'd love to come, but his wings melted. I'm not sure what that means, but the Dutch stamp on the obverse suggests that there is substance to the rumor Jon's working for the Canadian Foreign Service.

U.S. Foreign Service Officer **Jim Swihart's** response was less poetic, but confirmed he'll still be in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, at Reunion time; while Air Force physician **Doug Everett** may be in Thailand. **Ken Gass** will be in the country, but only barely, as he heads to a pediatric residency at the University of Washington in Seattle after collecting an M.D. and a Ph.D. in biochemistry from Chicago in June.

Doug Cowan, who helped run the 5th, and our class prexy, **Dan Cooper**, wrote nice letters of support, but both expected to be out west this June — Doug in the Pacific Northwest on vacation from his doctoring in Boston and Coop trying to finish up a doctorate at Stanford.

Gone from Stanford (B-School) for at least this year has been our peripatetic PG, **Jack Garrity**. Although when last heard from he was struggling across a desert in Afghanistan, our sources suspect he has by now made it with the daughter of a high Filipino government official to her home in those islands.

At the same dinner in the library of Nemo's Hideaway in New York, I was told that **John Craford** worked for the election of Senator Hathaway in Maine and is now a legislative assistant for Hathaway in Washington. Our Hathaway is in Washington, too, surrendering finally to his military commitment, which has him working in the Pentagon.

Continuing in this stream-of-consciousness vein that I learned in Mr. Owen's English class — although there I was and still am a poor student compared to **Bill Stowe**, who is now gladly embarked on a doctoral program in comparative literature at Yale, where he sees much of **Dick Brodhead**, a faculty person of some sort, and which graduated **Glenn Greenberg**, who is now ranked 14th in the nation in squash and was also in that English class — the thought of Watson inevitably recalls **Steve Burbank** who, most coincidentally, is headed for Washington to work for a different branch of the same government, as a law clerk to Chief Justice Burger.

John Eichleay's law career also led him to our nation's capital, albeit briefly as a member of Pitt's National Moot Court Team in a win-one, lose-one effort that was more work than reward. (This news is from a "private" communication that has suffered typical Washington treatment. Moral: all Johns leak. Sorry about that.)

Legitimate research methods uncovered the news that **Pete Carl** has just taken a position teaching architecture at the University of Kentucky in Lexington. He also has a wife, a 4-year-old child, and an M.A. from Princeton.

For those who remember my promise to finish a rundown of info gleaned from the computer files, herewith the following list of names and activities: **Owen MacNutt** — teacher at the Pike School in Andover; **Dave Mason** — grad student in urban planning at UCLA; **Chris Teuber** — technical director of "Summer Thing" in Boston; **John Townsend** — on Paris assignment for his New York law firm; **Dave Knapton** — instructor in art at Temple University.

But, enfin, enough of that. Next issue we should have plenty of the real thing. I hope you were there.

'65
AA

Elizabeth Eder McCulloch and her four-year-old son are living in Durham, N.C., until December 1974, when she expects to finish law school. She wants anybody who needs a bunk for a night to please call her — "I'm in the book!"

Ellen Huntington Bryant is teaching for the fourth year at Tower Hill School in Wilmington. She saw **Olivia Motch** at Anne Rahilly's wedding. Her sister, **Debby**, '70 is taking a bike trip down the west coast while on leave from Middlebury.

Susan Janderlinde Monaghan is a student at Columbia Nursing School, as is **Anne Bradshaw**.

Langdon Learned Holloway writes, "This year has been quite momentous for my husband and me. We moved to Brooklyn Heights and I also received my Master's Degree from Columbia School of Social Work with state certification. I also had a baby boy, Andrew Learned, born November 10. I see **Susan Voorhees** who is currently working for Lakeside School, a residential treatment center for dependent and disturbed children. I am interested in the type of work projects she is doing, as my work experience prior to graduate school was in the foster care field. She received her M.A. in developmental psychology from Teacher's College in May of 1973. I also see **Faye Green** who teaches in a private experimental "open classroom" school in Connecticut. "I apologize for not keeping up with my Abbot friends."

Word has come that **Allyson Davies** is married to Charles H. Avery and they live in Santa Monica, Calif., where he is teaching at UCLA. He graduated from Princeton with a B.A. and Johns Hopkins with an M.A. Allyson is working in Public Health.

Margaret Krakauer Schneeweiss reports, "Had a great visit at 'Abbot' with Mrs. Powell and Miss Sullivan. It's a wonderful change. I'll get my diploma in goldsmithing in July and then I'm on my own. I've also been teaching English to adults in Munich. A busy life but fun. My husband, Wolfgang, will finally be a real art teacher after the long years through the German Educational System."

Karen Grant McWhorter's husband is working at the National Health Institute specializing in rheumatology. Karen is still a programmer at Western Electric.

'65
PA

Morrison Bump, Jr.
153 Pearl Street
Cambridge, Mass. 02139

To the alumnae of Abbot who read these words, welcome. I have asked the Alumnae Office at Andover why AA and PA must remain separated on these pages, or at least why PA should come before AA — contrary to all the teachings of lexicography. So far, no reply.

Bruce Ganem is a post doctoral fellow in chemistry at Stanford after his 1972 graduation from Columbia.

Catching up on **Michel Scheinmann**, he is now on a Fulbright Scholarship in Munich where he is studying international law. This comes on the heels of a MAT from Harvard and law degree from George Washington University in 1973. In September he returns to New York to the firm of Dewey, Ballantine...

Mark Carnevale is now working for General Electric in Everett, Mass. He completed Salem State College last year with *summa cum* honors, a wife and three children. **Don Shepard**, a fellow Cambridge resident, is an occasional visitor to Mark's new house in Marblehead.

Attached to his "first of many" contributions to the school was word from **Alba Briggs** who is becoming a shipwright in Oak Bluffs on Martha's Vineyard. This follows four and a half years at Northwestern University, three and a half in New York City in technical theatre and "several summers in Maine mellowing, and 'wondering what is becoming of old friends.'"

Pat O'Hern graduated from Boalt Hall in June 73 and is now teaching there, at least until his wife completes her Ph.D. work in history at Berkeley. He reports that **Ralph Swanson** is in his second year of law school at Santa Clara.

Geoff Perry reports his marriage to Valerie Morrill of Toronto where she dances with the Canadian National Ballet. Witness **Roger**

Murray drove up from Wolfeboro, N.H. Geoff works as a management consultant in Toronto and requests that Blyth Nelson surface at once.

Hib Kline will be in Kansas City, Missouri this summer clerking for a law firm. His wife Pam is also a law student at Virginia.

Dan Warren is a reporter for the North Adams (Ma.) Transcript and reportedly enjoys settling somewhere. Jeff Thompson is studying law at the University of Florida in Tallahassee.

John Samp is teaching high school here in Cambridge and reports that "things are fine." A little further east in Mainz, Germany is Herb Ogden who reports that being a student is easier than teaching. He visited Jim Lansing who is prospering with a law firm in Portland, Maine, and Rick and Barb Keyworth in Chapel Hill before jogging to Germany.

Still further east is Fred Wulsin who lives with his wife Eufemia, on Okinawa where Fred works as an Army civilian. While there he is pursuing an MBA through a University of Hawaii overseas program. Fred was married in September in Bolinao, Philippines.

Am closing with the immortal words of John Dean, "There sure are a lot of lawyers around here."

'66
AA

Lucy Crane Draper and husband John are living in Albuquerque, N.M., where John is a student at the Univ. of N.M. Law School and Lucy works at the law library.

Congratulations to Susan Lebach who will become a member of the PA faculty this fall teaching English as a foreign language. Susan, having graduated from Brown where she majored in German civilization, also attended the Univ. of Munich and Univ. of Zurich. In 1971-72 she taught in Switzerland, after which she returned to obtain a teaching certificate in English as a foreign language from UCLA. She speaks French, Spanish and German fluently.

Residing in Cambridge is Bethe Moulton and her husband, William Wood, who will be a graduate student in bio-chemistry at Harvard. Bethe was married last summer.

Blake Hazzard Allen writes that she and her husband, John, and son, Whitney, love living in the Peninsula so much that they may stay for quite a while. Karen Fuller visited there en route from Boston to Berkeley. Karen is still living in Boston working at various odd jobs.

Ayer Chamberlin writes, "Will receive M.S. in therapeutic recreation from UNC — Chapel Hill in December. Completing 18-month graduate assistantship in play therapy at North Carolina Memorial Hospital. Major emphasis in developing simulated play procedures for preparation of children for surgery and other procedures, esp. with new influx of renal patients encountering forms of dialysis and renal transplantation."

'66
PA

Gordon Freeman
419 Andover Street
Andover, Mass. 01845

As I read through my class notes, it's reassuring to realize that we're not so old that a good portion of the class are still professional students. In law school now is John Short at Northeastern first year — he's also free lancing for the Boston Phoenix. Chris Rafferty at Georgetown — second year — after a couple years with Uncle Sam in the Pacific — free lancing for Sen. Weiker.

Ed Adler at Columbia Law School has married Karen Stapf and now works for Koepfel & Koepfel, a real estate firm in Manhattan. Jon Noll, on leave from the Army,

is being put through his second year at University of Illinois Law by his wife, Ida (Abbot '66).

Dan Bowler, on a Navy sponsored scholarship, is attending Georgetown Grad School getting his M.A. in international relations. Dan expects to be a Lt. this summer and his wife, Susan, is expecting their first child.

Jamie Wyper is back at Princeton at the Architecture School. Mark St. John is studying at the University of New Mexico. Jack Turco and wife, Mary, will be at Dartmouth next year where Jack will be doing his internship. Jim Grillo graduated from Dartmouth Med. School in three years and is a surgical intern at Roosevelt Hospital in N.Y.C.

Derick Lowe is also doing a subinternship there. Ed Wright is in his second year of Medical School at Tufts. Marcus Wright is working on his Ph.D. in Math at Stanford. Topper Lynn is working for The Schoolboys Abroad program and living in N.Y.C.

Jack McLean has a new job as Assistant Ticket Manager for the New York Mets. Needless to say, if you need tickets, see Jack whose office is directly behind and above home plate at Shea Stadium.

Spike Tolman has sold his record stores and is now in the movie theatre business (x-rated). Chris Gurry is coming back to work at Andover as a History teacher, coach and assistant director of athletics. Lee Eddy is teaching school in Samoa and Geoff Stein is opening a professional photography studio in Boston. After a year at the Harvard Business School, Chip Reed left to take a job with Clairol in N.Y.C. Doug Myers, after five years in the Milwaukee Symphony, is now the principal trumpet in the North Carolina Symphony and is also on the faculty at Duke University. His wife, Jacqui, also plays harp in the N.C. Symphony.

Also down South — Steve Cunningham is working in a savings and loan management trainee program in Atlanta. And last but not least, Kit Wise has returned to PA as the first "parent" from our class. His stepson, Peter Boit '77, is now a Junior at PA Kit is living in Woods Hole and his wife has recently opened an art supply store in Falmouth — "For Art's Sake." I recently returned to Aspen for a brief vacation and ran into Gib Plimpton who is now married and still working out there. In case you might have missed it, I happened to be on "To Tell the Truth" as a "hot dog skier" impostor. Needless to say we stumped the panel. I got three votes, \$166.00 and a life time supply of Turtle Wax. If you need your car or shoes shined, drop me a line — I'll send you some wax.

'67
AA

Victoria Bennett
21 Canterbury Apts., R.D. 2
Essex Junction, Vt. 05452

Sue Hamilton is unemployed at the moment. She says she has joined the ranks of the over-educated in times of high unemployment. Sue remarked about her memorable days at Abbot and the brick walls covered with ivy.

Jane Phillips is living in England attending a riding school.

Rita Achin who is presently living in Watertown, received her M.Ed. from Boston College and is employed in Lincoln, Sudbury and Marlboro as the itinerant teacher for the visually handicapped.

Susan Shapiro received an M.Ed. in Educational Psychology from Boston College last June and is teaching 6th grade in Abington, Mass.

Laurel Brown Ramos is working as a fashion consultant for a large textile corporation as she is helping her husband Hector through Embry

Riddle Aeronautical University. They live in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Weezie Huntington is now living in Denver working for Mobil Oil Co. as a geophysicist's assistant. She hopes to start Air Traffic Controller School. She has seen Cathy Hoover who is working in a restaurant in Denver and Dorsey Green who worked at a camp.

Alison Hurst has been in West Germany and plans to return to Florida this month.

'67
PA

Bruce Reider
10 Ferris Road
Edison, N.J.

And the cards and letters keep rolling in — Jon Vincent informs us that he is midway through a three-year program that will culminate in an M. Arch. degree from the Princeton School of Architecture and Urban Design. After graduation he intends to return to Cambridge, where his wife Priscilla will be studying at Harvard Business School. Bill Garner notes laconically, "Currently graduate student: School of Advanced International Studies, Washington, D.C. He adds that Carlos de Sola was married to one Senorita Maria Elena last December 22nd.

Speaking of marriage, here's the latest flash from the All-the-News-That's Fit-to-Print Department: Buffalo, Dec. 15 — "The engagement of Miss Patricia Robin Rand, an aide in the Washington office of Senator Jacob K. Javits, to Alexander Ellis, 3rd, has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Calvin G. Rand, parents of the future bride. Her fiancé is a legislative assistant to Senator Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts."

Another press release, this time from the News Office of Forest Oil Corporation, Denver, Colo., June 22nd — "William L. Dorn has been named Area Exploration Manager for Forest Oil Corporation at Calgary. Dorn joined Forest as a scout for the West Texas Division at Midland in August 1971 and has served as scout and landman. He holds a B.S. degree from the University of Texas and is married to the former Margaret Beatty of Dallas."

The Royal Blue were rolling forward in other professions as well. Having taken time out for a summer job abroad, Mike Friedman continues his studies toward a law degree and M.B.A. at Washington U. Other budding lawyers include Bob Hutchison and Steve Jones. Bob will graduate from U. of Iowa Law in June and matriculate at the firm of Swift, Brown, and Winick in Des Moines. Steve will do the same at Albany Law School in May and enter practice in his home state of Massachusetts. Finally, Charlie Dyer, a U. Penn-trained lawyer, will soon be working for Day, Berry, and Howard in Hartford, Connecticut. Charlie took Mt. Holyoke to wed in the form of his lovely wife Danna in July, 1972. En passant, he notes that Tom Rees is a classmate in Philly. Tom will actually graduate a semester late due to time spent working in the John Kerry campaign.

Roman Buhler is also up to political shenanigans, "working full time as Research Coordinator for Republican Houston I. Flourney's campaign for Gov. of California. "He assures us that it will be a good year for his candidate."

Andy Cunningham, one of our boys in the Navy, was married last spring to Sherri Louise York, the charming young lady whom some of us met at the Fifth Reunion. He is the signal officer for the U.S.S. Little Rock, based in Gaeta, Italy. He laments that the irregularities in the Middle East have recently taken him away from that sleepy little neopolitan paradise. Andy hopes that anyone with knowledge concerning the whereabouts of John

B. Moore will contact him.

Rob Smith and Rich Weinberg have been upholding PA's honor in the medical profession down at Johns Hopkins. Says Rich, "Only a little more than a year to go and I can change from Mr. to Dr. My only question will then be, 'Was it worth four years in Baltimore?'"

While Rich ponders that question, let us adjourn to the Sierras of California where **Ira Leinwand** is managing a cross-country ski school at Soda Springs. Just over the Rockies, the University of New Mexico Press has published Robt. Coles' *The Old Ones of New Mexico*, profusely illustrated with 40 photographs by **Alex Harris**.

Back home in Boston, **Jeff Melamed** has returned from a year of teaching at an Australian prep school. Taking basic science courses as a Special Student at Harvard, Jeff hopes ultimately to follow in the footsteps of Aesculapius. While he holds the fort back in Beantown, yours truly will be acquiring further knowledge of the art and practice of Physick at the Middlesex Hospital and Royal Postgraduate Medical School in London, Merry Old England.

'68
AA

Elaine Finbury
230 Beacon Street
Boston, Mass.

I want to clarify why I am bothering to take the time. It is not, contrary to popular opinion, overwhelming nostalgia. Nor is it a guise for gossip. It is simply because perhaps each one of you may care enough for one another to know what and where that person is. I had to decide very early in the game what I conceived this letter to be. It is to be oversimplified journalism and editorial comments are discouraged. This is not a forum for discussing the burning issues of the day. So to those of you who disagree with me, I respect your opinion. If you want to change the simple alumna interaction that is a news letter, please feel welcome to write Miss Sullivan of the Alumnae Office or me and perhaps we can work something out.

So to the news. I thank all of you who wrote and to those of you who never received my letter due to a change of address or did not write — think it over, it is really painless.

Florence Newcomb Verrill is out at the Univ. of Arizona, having graduated with a B.A. in English Lit., she is taking graduate seminars in English and is involved with southwestern Indian Art. She is making Zuni and Navajo jewelry. Her husband, Ted, is getting his M.B.A. They both are loving the southwest. Florence can be reached at 1765 S. Jones Blvd., Apt. P-14, Tucson, Ariz. 85713.

Jody Frost is living in Boston at 18 Ellery Street, #1, Cambridge. As far as I know, Jody is still at M.I.T. in the architecture program.

Betty Briggs Robinson is living in New Jersey. She is working as a programmer and her husband, Tom, is stationed in Andover, N.J. They live at 2 Civic Center Drive, Apt. 12, East Brunswick, N.J. 08816.

Lynn Marsden has been traveling this fall. She was in Greece during the coup and then went to Egypt. Since her return she has been working in a gallery in Boston but thinking about a change — either Cape Cod or Chicago.

Nancy Carmer is currently attending the University of Rochester's School of Nursing and will graduate in May. After that her plans are fluid.

Lynn Black is a counselor at Northfield-Mount Hermon School. She lives in a dorm of 130 girls and seems to be enjoying the academic life. Lynn can be reached at Kenarden Hall, Northfield-Mount Hermon

School, Northfield, Mass. 01360.

Cher Lewis is living in Rochester, N.Y., working for Prudential Insurance Company and looking for a new job which she says is difficult for a liberal arts major in a technical town. Cher is sharing a house and loving the space it affords her. She is planning a garden and still hates mayonnaise. Cher lives at 864 S. Goodman Street, Rochester, N.Y. 14620.

Kathy Wies finishes up nursing school at B.U. in August. She plans to work in the Boston area in a large hospital. Kathy is living at 109 Fayerweather Street, Cambridge, Mass. 02138.

Karen Seaward Hendricks is "well, happy, but not yet satisfied." She graduated from Reed with a B.A. in chemistry and is working for Textronix, Inc. She is doing chemical research and described in great detail the intricacies of her job but ion-implantation as a means of integrated circuit fabrication leaves me a bit confused. Karen's husband, Gregg, teaches skiing. Karen wants to continue education in either music or chemistry. She can be reached at 11950 S.W. Breyman Avenue, Portland, Oregon 97219.

Kathy Nelson Harris received her M.A. from Teacher's College, Columbia University. She is looking for a teaching job in high school English. Her husband, Jon, is finishing up Med School and will be interning in Johnson City, N.Y., in June. Kathy can be reached at Sachem Road, Weston, Conn. 06880.

Debby Daley was married to George Roussos and they are now the proud parents of Nicholas Matthew. Debby lives at 15 Courtice Avenue, Concord, N.H., where George is a practicing attorney for the crime commission.

Betsy Handy is teaching 1st grade in the Boston area and enjoying it. She is getting married June 29th to Paul McCormack. They don't know where they will be next year, as Paul is applying to Business School, but they do hope to be in the Boston area.

Lee Sullivan is still modeling but looking around for another job. She is living at 700 Huron Avenue, Cambridge, Mass.

Toby Dondis is managing Papagallo's on Newbury Street, and living at 1691 Commonwealth Avenue, Brighton, with **Lissa Pendleton** ('67).

Nancy Roberts is currently in California working as a group counselor with emotionally disturbed adolescents and an examining room aide at Planned Parenthood. She is aspiring toward a master's of public health in the future. Nancy can be reached at R.D. #1, Box 48, Stonington, Conn.

Hollis Heibel Long is finishing up her thesis at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy and looking around for a job.

Cary Cleaver is living in Atlanta and working as a "houseparent" at a residential treatment center for juvenile delinquents. She still is in to photography and enjoying her new surroundings. Cary can be reached at 691 Cooledge, N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30306.

Jackie Mathiot graduated from Rollins and is teaching French and Spanish at the Everglades School, a day school in the Miami area. Jackie is recovering from a motorcycle accident that has kept her incapacitated for two months, but she assured me that she will be OK. Jackie wants to hear from **Juju Crane** who I have not heard from — so Juju! — Jackie lives at 450 N.E. 52 Terrace, Miami, Fla. 33137.

Barbara Camp is living in Chicago and working in the public affairs division at the Continental Illinois Bank. She plans to enter the University of Chicago's MBA program this summer.

Simone Huval is living on Old German Hill Road, Chittenden, Vt. 05737. She is enjoying the quiet Vermont life and in the process of looking for employment.

Ann Moses is living on the Rue de Strasbourg, 1004 Lausanne, Switzerland. She has been attending art school but will begin the University of Lausanne in the "Faculte des lettres," the start of what Ann calls "the perpetual student syndrome." She has been working throughout as a free lance photographer. Ann travels and all in all lives the good life.

Jane Brown plans to be married in May in Andover to Frank Simone, a law student at Syracuse University. Janie will enter a master's program in speech pathology at Columbia this fall.

Diane Russell graduated from Barnard in 1973 with a B.A. in anthropology. She has been traveling through the Bahamas and Haiti and finally settled in Falmouth where she is working in a book store. Diane wants to change the manner of alumna interaction — bringing people together to discuss relevant issues. As I said in the beginning of this letter, I will remain silent on "issues" which does not mean I am in disagreement. If anyone is interested in a group of this sort getting together to discuss salient topics, I suggest you write Diane Russell at 16 Maker Lane, Falmouth, Mass. 02540.

Nancy Roberts said it quite poignantly and if I may quote "one thing that saddens me is that the 60+ of us flew to the winds, and I feel we could be a resource and support group, but I wonder if we could overcome the old roles and distrust." I wonder too — perhaps as both Diane and Nancy suggest, we ought to try.

Judith Dillingham Harrold graduated from Stanford with a B.S. and was married in August to Christopher Harrold. They are living in Pacific Grove, Calif., where Chris is working on his master's in Marine Biology at Stanford's Hopkins Marine Station. **Barbara Camp** was a bridesmaid at the wedding.

As for me, I am still working as a legal assistant for Ropes and Gray in Boston. The work is for the most part interesting and challenging and I am learning a lot about the law. **Huey Samson** PA '68, and I are getting married June 16 on Martha's Vineyard and if any of you are around Boston, feel free to stop in at 230 Beacon Street, Boston.

Take care and let me hear from all of you who wrote soon and all of you who didn't write sooner.

'68
PA

Bruce G. Hearey
Apr. 11-F
51 W. 81st Street
New York, N.Y. 10024

Not so much this time around. Thus, we will go into several classmates in detail. **Brian O'Dea** sends this note: "Though wearing a Cowboy hat and three-piece suit with a Samurai subunit sword thrust through the belt, I took the train from Boston to New York, walked the midnight streets between 42nd Street and 34th Street and actually rode the Long Island Rail Road home to my dorm cell before noticing I had no tie."

I started a new paragraph for dramatic effect. The O'Dea quotation is unexpurgated, and only the subtler humorists among you will see Brian's point. (Get it? ... a **TIE!!**)

Speaking of weird things, **Daniel Goddard** is an actual actuary in San Francisco.

Lots of scintillatin' news from **J.A. Lynch**. J.A. is a 2nd year student at Harvard B. School, and ran into **Chuck "Spear-chucker" Thulin** recently. Chuck apparently re-retreated

to California "after discovering his Stanford B.A. wasn't an accredited degree on the East Coast." J.A. also sez he saw **Pete Kneisel** and **P. Baxter Lanius** at Harvard-Dartmouth game. Pete is in Hawaii in middle of a around-the-world jaunt, writing in his spare time for *Signature* magazine.

Albert M. Sheldon will be (was?) in a clinical pediatrics program in Copenhagen for the spring of 1974.

Sneaking up out of Middletown, Conn., after many years both below and above the ground is one **Andy Hildebrandt** (use to love those Saturday morning assembly conversations between Andy, **Martin Daly**, and **Bob Kefferstan** about their Friday night dates). Andy is working for an engineering jobshop, and living at 132 High Street (all you Westechers of old know about HIGH Street!). Andy says drop something in on him sometime.

Dwight Ilsen graduated from Stanford with a B.A. in English, and then went to Alaska. He climbed Mt. McKinley via Pioneer Ridge with the Korger expedition (3rd ascent), and got married to Marsha Rae Gronseth (somewhere near the halfway hut?). Dwight's now working for Eastern Mountain Sports Lob Pine as an outfitter, and he co-authored *Ski Minnesota — A Cross Country Skier's Guide to Minnesota and Western Wisconsin*. D.O. says though the book's not all that literary, he did work hard on it, and its at Twin Cities ski shops everywhere.

Scott Richmond now does not plan to go to Rabbinical school in NYC. Instead he is working with his wife Debra in Boston on a novel about world holocaust.

Tom Smith, a Brown bio. major, summers in the Caribbean doing undersea photography.

I had the happy occasion to have a couple of 'Gansetts with **Ted R. Kohler** in Beantown. Teddy and his Harv. Med. chum-persons were lamenting the competitive pressures of a Doctor's lot — the long hours, the required dedication, etc. He got little sympathy from this reporter. I'm one of the 2 qualified potential attorneys for every 1 post-graduate position.

Not a real lot of news huh? But one can sense a greater sense of depth in this column than, say, in the February '73 issue ... more character development, etc. You gotta have that depth every once in a while, gotta keep those infidellers honest.

Finally, this just in on the A.P. wire: **BLAKE HEADS HOME**. "Kenny Blake left New York City, his home for some six years, and has returned to his roots, to the Muscle Shoals of Western Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh. Ken says he has a lighter heart and a re-opened soul." NY can get to a fella.

If YOU've got a recipe, hint for Heloise, or any energy-saving suggestion (or whatever), send it along. No guarantees of publication, but I read everything the girl puts in my "IN" box.

'71
AA

Sara Ingram
502 East 87th Street
New York, N.Y. 10028

One of the most active undergraduates at Northwestern is **Selma Hershfield**. She is a junior, majoring in prelaw and has been elected chairman of the cardiac aid research drive on campus and vice-president of Alpha Phi sorority. Selma has also been named to the Dean's list every year since entering Northwestern. Congratulations, Selma.

Just by accident **Mary McCabe**, **Mary Anne Sullivan** and **Sue Pitts** had an Abbot reunion way over in Scotland. Mary reports all is going well at the Univ. of Edinburgh. Mary did some

traveling through Scotland and England and also attended the Edinburgh Festival.

Emily Schroeder writes, "I am still wading, happily, through Bowdoin as a junior — history major — working on the Alumni Council and student-faculty Admissions Committee here. Also have a freshman dorm "under my wing" this year as a proctor. Saw **Dori Streett** and **Sue Baybutt** briefly this summer. They're both enjoying Kirkland and Cornell, respectively. Plan to spend some time with **Brownie Richards** this fall, who is taking the semester off — working at a Day-Clinic in Boston. All is well."

Judy Fletcher sends an S.O.S. to come visit her this summer in Maine — Address Box 70-A, Orr's Island, Me. However, don't come weekends as Judy will be racing her father's boat. Judy has been working for a brokerage firm all year, but hopes some New England college will accept her this fall.

Wedding bells will ring in September for **Shelby Salmon** and **Charles D. Hodgkins**, 2nd, of Plymouth, Mass. Shelby is a junior at Tufts University where her fiance is a senior.

'71
PA

David H. Knights
P.O. Box 121
Ellsworth, Maine 04605

Having seen only two Andover classmates, **Tom Chamberlin** and **Linc Chaffee**, in over eight months, I was under the impression that I was living in an area which was free from the Andover influence. My faith was shattered on

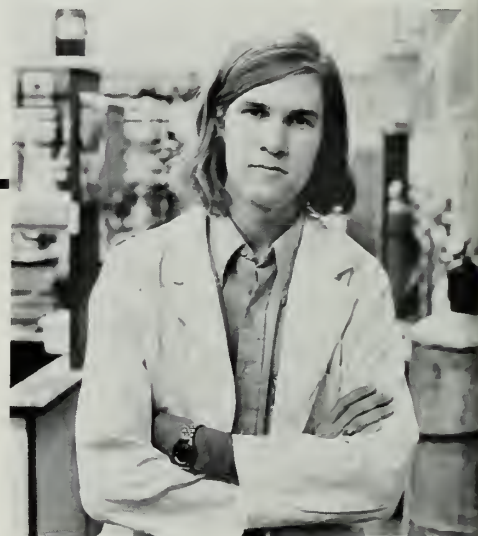
Grant Gibbons '70 Rhodes Scholar

Andover has a Rhodes Scholar in Edmund (Grant) Graham Gibbons, Tuckers Town, Bermuda, PA '70, Brown University '74. Grant Gibbons is back at Andover this summer as a teaching fellow in chemistry under Dr. Ronn Minne, who recommended him for the Rhodes Scholarship.

"Grant's independent study in my science honors course during his senior year was the best piece of student work I've had in my teaching career," Science Division Chairman Dr. Minne told the *Bulletin*. "He synthesized some addition compounds of ammonia and nitromethane that hadn't been reported in the literature since the 1890's. He made great progress in characterizing the exact formulas and he continued this work at Brown. He's also been one of Brown's few undergraduate teaching fellows." Brown's Assistant Professor Kathryn A. Parker who has been working with Grant on his chemical research, characterizes him, in the May *Brown Alumni Monthly*, as an inquisitive student "who constantly questions everything that goes on."

a cold January day when I encountered **Peter Eden** in the Ellsworth (Maine) McDonald's. Peter is now at Brown and he was in the Mount Desert area visiting **Trip Royce**. Trip had a rather bad experience with the U.S. Army but he is now at the College of the Atlantic in Bar Harbor and enjoys it very much. Peter also said that **Nils Finne** has transferred to Brown from Wesleyan.

The Alumni Office has received a veritable flood of news from an assortment of 1971 graduates and these tidbits were passed on to me. I cannot vouch for the accuracy of these reports but I will pass them on in this column. **Tom Foley** writes from Harvard that **Bob Frisbie** will be married on 18 June to a nice girl from Garland College. Bob does not plan to return to Harvard next fall. Also on the Cambridge front, **Dick Cashin** is majoring in East Asian Regional Studies, studying Chinese, and rowing on the varsity heavyweights. He was a member of the U.S. team that competed in Moscow last summer for the European (World) Championships. He also plays in the third position on the squash team, behind **Peter Blasier** at number two. For the final bit of Massachusetts news, **Dennis Lombardo** is a junior at U.Mass.-Amherst. He



Hugh Smyser, Brown Alumni Monthly

Grant Gibbons came to Andover from Bermuda's very traditional school system, choosing prep school in America over England, to the disgust of his teachers, who thought America's educational system inferior. In the *Brown Alumni Monthly*, Grant reminisces that life seemed more free and relaxed to him, after the more confining Bermuda school system, than it did to his Stateside classmates. "Looking back, I think those Andover years were very good for me. They took me out of a somewhat provincial environment and conditioned me for life in the United States."

After a summer of teaching chemistry at Andover under Dr. Minne, it's Oxford for Grant Gibbons, probably for non-scientific studies. He wants variety before he chooses a career.

played football his freshman year and I believe he has been playing on the varsity the past two seasons.

Fred Johnson spent two months of last summer in Venezuela and Colombia. He is still an active participant in Cornell rowing. As well as playing varsity soccer, **Doug Gleason** was on the varsity lacrosse team of Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa. **Greg Butler** writes from Duke that **Weldon Baird** made a valuable contribution to the Duke varsity football team last fall.

Warren Murphy is presently studying at the University of Puget Sound. He hopes to go on to graduate school for a Master's in finance and management. **Todd Moore** is attending Evergreen College in Olympia, Washington.

Moving in a southerly direction, **Luis Buhler** writes from Stanford that he is into California politics, folk dance, and Gilbert and Sullivan. **Tim Black** is spending two quarters in France and has just changed his major from political science to creative writing. **Bruce Victor** has transferred to Stanford from the University of Chicago. **Dave Andrews** is captain of the Stanford ski team. **Chien Lee** has joined the *Phi Delta Theta* fraternity and **Andy Bridges** is a classics major at Stanford.

'72
AA

A letter from **Elizabeth Hall** says that she has seen **Marcie Cummings** who is at Brown quite often. Marcie seems quite happy there.

Caitlin Cofer '74 Strong, Placid and Amiable

Caitlin Cofer '74 receives the Madam Sarah Abbot Award from Headmaster Sizer at the Commencement Exercises. A new award, made possible by Abbot's last graduating class (1973) it will be annually awarded to that young woman in the Senior Class, who in the opinion of the faculty and her fellow students, best exemplifies those qualities attributed to Mme. Abbot: "a strong mind, placid temper, and amiable disposition which has secured the esteem and attachment of all who know her."

In addition to an engraved pewter bowl for the annual recipient a plaque bearing the names of awardees will be installed in the lobby of George Washington Hall.

Elizabeth hears from **Helen Coxe** and **Josie Martin**, but says she is pretty bad about writing back. Elizabeth spent the summer working for "Friendly's" in Arlington, Mass., where the pay was bad, but the food was great! She is still at Smith but would like to take next year off to go somewhere.

'73
AA

Nora Markley
Box 2227
College of Wooster
Wooster, Ohio 44691

Marcia McCabe
412 Rogers Lane
Wallingford, Pa. 190086

I have received lots of news, but the most important is the wedding of **Ann Roberts** to **Raymond Repp** on March 9, 1974, at Cochran Chapel in Andover. Raymond is an Iowa farmer. **Barbara Willis** was her maid-of-honor. The Abbot girls who attended the wedding besides Barbara were **Dorinda Davis**, **Kate Tomlinson**, **Mary Webb**, and **Annie Allen**. Dorinda said that Ann looked simply radiant and predicts much happiness for a long, long time. Speaking of Dorinda, I understand she loves Wellesley and last semester she worked for an attorney for Boston Legal Assistance in East Boston — very valuable experience since Dorinda plans on going into Law.

Margaret Hillhouse enjoyed her first semester at Colgate. **Ellen Hoitsma** sounds so happy in Spain. She has had a wonderful year singing in a Spanish choir, taking classes at the Univ. of Barcelona and getting to know Spain and the Spaniards! This summer she will be joining the choir in Wales to sing in the Inter-

national Music Festival after which she will travel through England and Holland before heading to William and Mary this fall.

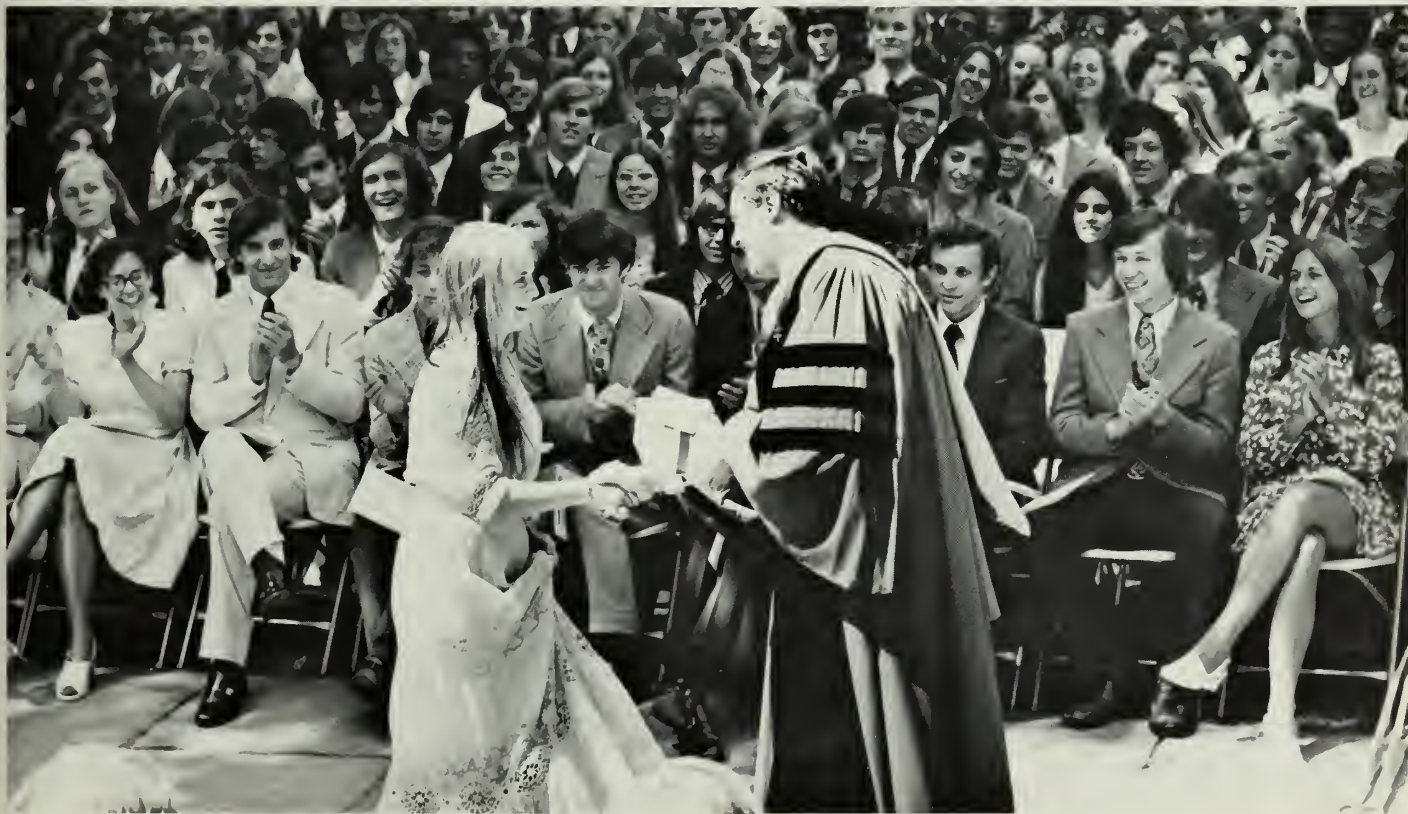
After only one issue, I've already made my first mistake. It was **Connie Petty** who went traveling with the McCann's last summer, not **Anne Spader**. I really am sorry and very embarrassed. I promise to improve in the future.

Since exams were creeping up on me, I couldn't get up to Andover for the Andover-Exeter. **Edith Wilson** wrote me she went to the game and saw **Bets Kent**, **Nancy Clifton**, **Kathy von Klemperer**, **Liz Robert**, **Anne Weisman**, **Cathy Armsden**, **Vicky Wood**, **Kim Whittemore**, **Sarah Bayldon**, plus some of our Phillips Academy brothers.

Some members of our class seem to be seeing a lot of the others. **Barb Willis** wrote that she had visited **Kate Tomlinson**, **Christina Landry**, **Anne Allen**, and **Sue Urie**. The Boston area students also see **Colleen Flynn** quite often. **Laurie Woodworth** hasn't been in Andover or Boston, she went to Europe until March. Sounds like a lot of fun. **Cher Mason** talked to **Marcia McCabe** over vacation. Both seem to be okay.

Marion Irwin spent last summer in France taking care of two kids. Now she is at Sarah Lawrence which she says is an interesting place, but not quite sure if she wants to stay, so she may take next year off to get serious. She saw **Sally Cooper** who is working in New York City. Guess **Leslie Monsky** is thriving at Sarah Lawrence. **Susan Macartney** loves Bowdoin.

The most popular class for our people to take in college is International Relations. Maybe we'll become diplomats. WRITE!!



Alumni Sports

Andover Alumni Squash

Tom Raleigh '72, Princeton '76, writes: "Evidence of PA squash dominance was seen in Princeton's upset victory over last year's National Champion Harvard in Cambridge on February 9. Five PA alumni played in the historic match which witnessed the end of Harvard's 13-year undefeated streak. The losing side included two of PA's past Interscholastic Champions — Peter Blasier '71 and Bill Kaplan '73 — and Dick Cashin '71. Ken Erlich '73 played in the No. 1 position for the Harvard JV's. Tigers' Tom Raleigh '72, Blair Richardson '73 and the JV's Jim Hilbolt '73 all contributed to Princeton's

stunning victory. Undoubtedly, there are many more PA collegiate squash players due to the unique squash program headed by PA coaches Allen, Hoitsma and Warren. Andover's program deserves support and recognition for its fine accomplishments."

P.A. Sticks It To Them

Andover was well represented by its Lacrosse alumni playing in the Ivy League. Of special note is the fact that three were captains: Charlie Kittredge '69 at Harvard, Jim Shea '70 at Princeton, (pictured left) and John Sheffield '70 at Penn. Former varsity coach Bob Hulburd was on hand for the Princeton-Harvard game in which ten former P.A. stickmen took part.



Space prevents any listing of names, but in addition to the P-H contingent both Penn and Brown had ex-Andover lacrossers doing battle for them.

Faculty Emeriti

PA

Alexander D. Gibson
McIndoe Falls, Vt. 05050

Sorrowfully we record the recent passing from our scene of **Chet Cochran** (January), **George French** '97 (February), and **Sherry Schereschewsky** (late March). All dear friends of ours, they contributed much to Andover life.

One of our early notices of Chet's death came from Alston who, because of a recent bout with the flu and because of the gas shortage, was not able to attend the funeral service at Roscoe, N.Y. Bob Lane participated in the memorial service at Cochran Chapel, paying a warm tribute to Chet.

Alma Paradise, who visited George frequently during his ten weeks in the Lawrence General, reports that Fred Pease conducted a fine service at the Chapel for the oldest member of our group. Ruth Whitehill was among those present. We believe that interment will be at the Academy Cemetery in May.

Sherry had been in poor health for some time. His service was held at North Andover.

Late in February **Roger** and **Jessie Higgins** were to enjoy visits with Jon (Toronto) and Haydn (Fort Lauderdale), respectively.

A card from **Elise Eades** brought cheery greetings and a view of handsome and historic Bruton Parish Church (1710-1715) in Williamsburg. Louise Benton spent Christmas with Elise. Rosalie has visited her recently at Charlottesville.

Walt and **Mary Gierasch** are most enthusiastic about their life in California.

George and **Fonty Sanborn** have been spending the winter in Maine.

We were pleased to receive cards from **Bob** and **Elizabeth Taylor**, **Francis** and **Catherine McCarthy**, and **Jack** and **Nancy Hawes**.

We made an emergency trip to Andover early in March. While there, we had telephone

chats with **Bob Lane** and **Jack Barss**. The latter had supplied us in January with the following news items: 1. **Bill** and **Dodie Eccles** had Dossie as a visitor in September. In addition, Nan has moved to the Santa Ynez Valley. 2. **Floyd** and **Sarah Humphreys** returned from their Heron Island summer home to Florida last October on the *MS Bolero*, the ship on which we took a Bermuda cruise last spring. 3. **Tom** and **Polly Hankins** are now in Seattle, where Tom is a professor (History; Philosophy of Science) at the University of Washington. A teaching fellow and instructor at PA in 1955-60, Tom has recently published a scholarly work on D'Alembert. 4. **Jack** says that **Elizabeth Newton**, having recovered well from major surgery several years ago, is in good health and spirits and relishes visits with her friends. 5. **Elbert** and **Grace Weaver** remain active in the science field and in gardening, respectively. **Hap** '55, now a metallurgical engineer, has his Ph.D.; **Allan** '59, among other duties, is an organist and choir director; **Andy** '48 has given many a Connecticut lobster a new lease on life by turning his attention to his steel wire business; **Ted** '50 is head of the Department of Chemistry at Mount Holyoke.

A letter from **Spike**, on the stationery of the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum, informs us that he is its Associate Administrative Officer. We also note that **Mrs. Keith S. Brown** is on the Board of Trustees. Her husband was graduated from PA in 1931 and their son, in 1955. **Spike** and **Nancy** still spend their summers on Robinhood Cove. They see **Rocky** and **Mary** with some frequency.

After the fine trip which he and Alma took to North Africa, **Jim Grew** is teaching at Belmont Hill School. The March issue of *The French Review* carries an article by Jim. He is now an honorary member of the A.A.T.F., a

professional organization which he served with unstinting devotion for many years. Alma is "working hard on a docent at the Boston Art Museum." Jim and Dan Olivier have collaborated on a recently published book, *1001 Pitfalls in French*. Jim, Jr. is at home, job hunting. Ned is expected back from the Antarctic late this spring.

Ken and **Patty** report that **Mary**, who is enjoying her work at PA, visited them in Maine recently. **Jem** is enjoying a six-months Navy cruise in the Mediterranean.

We had Christmas greetings from **Con** and **Lorene**, **Elizabeth Newton**, and **Jack** and **Betty Colby**. **Emory** writes that gardening, housekeeping, and pottery keep him busy.

Our son **Sandy** is recovering steadily, but slowly, from severe hand burns incurred in a gasoline vapor explosion and fire late in February. **Barbara** gave an organ recital (Music for Meditation and Praise) at New Milford, Conn. in March, the selections spanning six centuries of sacred music from Dunstable to Barber.

We had an intriguing and thoroughly pleasant experience last December while spending a day in New York. We were window-shopping on Fifth Avenue — in the rain and semi-darkness — on our way to a new hotel near Central Park. Not being sure of its exact location, I asked a passer-by for directions. He proved to be **Bob Milburn** '52, who is now an architect. Needless to say, we not only received directions but were also escorted to our destination.

Your scribe is anticipating — with restrained enthusiasm — the 50th Reunion of his Dartmouth class. He will have the special pleasure of seeing these three classmates: **Dana Bent**, **Patty Blodgett**, and **Sam Lamson**, all members of the Class of 1920 at Andover.

Deaths

abbot

1916 — **Louise Kimball Jenkins** (Mrs. Walter C.) died February 26, 1974, in Concord, N.H. We extend sympathy to her husband, Walter, and to her daughter, Carolyn, (AA '48).

1926 — **Catherine Blunt Pierson** (Mrs. Theodore G.) died January 5, 1974, in Hawthorne, N.J. Following Abbot, she attended Temple University and taught for many years in Hawthorne, N.J. She was active in the Red Cross and was a champion golfer. Our sympathy is extended to her husband, Theodore, and to her two daughters and her son.

1927 — **Margaret Cutler Espy** (Mrs. Clarke) died January 1, 1974, in Phoenix, Ariz. Our condolences are extended to her husband, Clarke, (PA '28) and to her daughter Rebecca Fuller Campbell (AA '51).

1932 — **Barbara Tucker** died suddenly February 19, 1974, in Louisville, Ky. After graduating from Smith, she was a laboratory technician and a chemical engineer. Since 1953, Barbara had been the director of religious education at St. Francis in the Fields, Harrods Creek, Kentucky.

phillips

1896 — **William H. Fulton**, in January, 1974 in Chelmsford, Mass.

1899 — **Erling C. Ostby**, 93, on December 16, 1973.

1906 — **Perrin C. Galpin**, 84, summer of 1973 in New York. Following Andover he graduated from Yale where he earned a master's degree. He held the rank of Captain while serving in France during World War I. Mr. Galpin retired as President of Belgian American Educational Foundation, Inc. He was the husband of the late Stephanie K. English.

1909 — **Rufus E. Litchfield**, 84, in Reading, Pennsylvania on November 15, 1973.

1909 — **Jonathan Sawyer**, 82, on April 30 in York, Maine, after a brief illness. His father, William D., and three uncles were Andover men. After four years at P.A., he graduated at Yale with the class of 1913. After trying out New York with the *Wall Street Journal*, he decided that New England and farming were more for him; and he built a home in Kittery Point, Maine, with a view of the sea, which he also loved. He had many other interests, including the New Hampshire Society of the Cincinnati, the Federal Fire Society of Portsmouth, N.H., and in addition was a proprietor of the Portsmouth Atheneum. Although he seldom went back to reunions, he kept a keen interest in Andover. He is survived by his wife, Esther Tuttle Sawyer, two sons, two daughters, seven grandchildren, and his sister, Elizabeth B. Sawyer.

1910 — **John J. O'Rourke**, 85, on March 22, 1974 in North Tewksbury, Mass. He was in the service during World War I, as a Sgt.-Major in the

French theatre, and was discharged as totally disabled. At one time he was a secretary to the Mayor of Lowell, Mass. and retired from a position held at the Middlesex Probate Court. He is survived by his wife Katherine and a son John T. '68

1910 — **Richard M. Thompson**, 83, on March 5, 1974 in Tiverton, Rhode Island, after a brief illness. Following Andover he graduated from Yale. At the time of his death he was vice president of the R.A. McWhirr Co. where he also was its assistant treasurer and a member of the board of directors. Mr. Thompson was a member and a past president of the Fall River Area Chamber of Commerce, a past president of the National Retail Merchants Association and former director of the Star Store in New Bedford. His first wife Ruth (Niles) died in 1963. He is survived by his second wife Maria; two sons, Edward and Richard; a daughter Elizabeth Dodge II, three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

1911 — **William G. Hulbert**, 71, in Everett, Washington on March 17, 1963.

1911 — **David A. Reed**, 84, on August 25, 1973. He is survived by his wife Margaret; a son W. Lansing and a daughter Martia C. Smith.

1912 — **Joseph W. Crockett**, 84, on September 1, 1973, in New Jersey.

1913 — **George E. Nichols**, 80, on February 27, 1974 in Illinois. Following Andover he graduated from Yale in 1917 and Columbia Law School in 1920. At the time of his retirement he was with Nichols, Jones, McCown & Lincoln. His survivors include his wife Eugenia Rutherford; a son Cyrus R. and two daughters Mary Weygandt and Janet Bass.

1913 — **Arleigh D. Richardson**, 79, on December 8, 1973 in Columbus, Ohio. Following Andover he graduated from Yale. He was a retired president of The Ironsides Co. and Ironsides Resins Inc. and Chairman of the Board of both companies. He is survived by a son Arleigh III, '40, a daughter Mary Morris and seven grandchildren.

1913 — **Bernard Titcher, Jr.**, 79, suddenly on January 23, 1974 in New Orleans, Louisiana. Following Andover he graduated from Yale. He served as Captain in France and Germany during World War I. His last position was Lawyer of Council with Montgomery, Barnett, Brown & Reed. Mr. Titcher is survived by his wife Sallie.

1914 — **Harry W. Earle**, 80, on January 4, 1974 in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. He was a retired realtor and his last position was with Bishop & Earle Real Estate of Norwalk, Conn. Surviving are his wife, the former Alice Christensen; two sons, Harry W., Jr. and William W. (a third son, John A. was killed in World War II); a daughter, Rosemary Middleleer, and nine grandchildren. (See Class Notes)

1914 — **G. Donald Bradley**, 78, in November, 1973 (See Class Notes)

1915 — **Lincoln T. Prescott**, 77, at his home in Milton, Mass. on January 28, 1974. At Andover he was Captain of the Track Team in 1914-15 having been a member of it for three years. On May 30, 1914 he broke the existing broad jumping record with a jump of 23' 3 and 3/4". That record held up for 25 years until it was broken in 1939. His last position was with Church Realty Trust of Boston, Mass. He is survived by his wife Helen.

1917 — **George W. Allen**, 74, on March 14, 1973 in New York.

1918 — **Frederick M. Smith, M.D.**, 75, on March 19, 1974 in West Falmouth, Mass. Following Andover he graduated from Yale in 1922 and College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University in 1927. He was attending Orthopaedic Surgeon in Falmouth Hospital, Falmouth, Mass. and Tobey Hospital, Wareham, Mass. and consultant at Cape Cod Hospital, Hyannis, Mass. Dr. Smith was the author of "Surgery of the Elbow" and many articles in journals. His survivors include his wife Mary E.; two sons Andrew B. and David W.; one daughter Ann Buckner and six grandchildren.

1918 — **Raymond Wason**, 74, by accident on April 17, 1973 in Pompano Beach, Florida.

1919 — **John B. Mull**, 71, on April 19, 1973 in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

1919 — **Joseph V. Mullen**, 73, died in Cuernavaca, Mexico on May 16, 1974. Following Andover he attended Carnegie Institute, the University of London and the University of Vienna. In the 1920's and 1930's he was a stage designer and an interior decorator. He served at one time as president of the Association of Interior Designers. In World War II he served in the Navy. His interest in Andover was lifelong, particularly in the arts, Addison Gallery and the audio-visual department. He is survived by his stepchildren, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Shaw, of Sharon, Mass.

1919 — **Brooks Palmer**, 73, on January 9, 1974 in New York. Following Andover he graduated from Dartmouth. He was a retired life insurance executive. Mr. Palmer was a leading authority on American clocks, he wrote copiously and lectured widely on his hobby. His first large book, *The Book of American Clocks*, is now in its 11th printing, and *A Treasury of American Clocks*, is in its fifth printing. He is survived by his widow, the former Dyna G. Longmire. (See Class Notes)

1920 — **John F. Havemeyer, Jr.**, 71, on April 25, 1973. His survivors include his wife, the former Elizabeth R. Morse; two daughters Sally H. Berning, Mary Alice Bentley and a son John F. III.

1921 — **James F. Burns**, 71, on November 26, 1973. Following Andover he graduated from Yale. At the time of his death he was Senior Vice President of Harris Upham & Co., Inc. He was president of the Association of Stock Exchange Firms from 1941-42 and again in 1947-48. From 1958 to 1964 he was a Governor of the New York Stock Exchange. He is survived by his wife, Virginia; a son James F. III '45 and three grandchildren. (See Class Notes)

1921 — **Kenneth H. Stevens**, 72, on October 18, 1973.

1924 — **Ezra M. Stiles**, 68, on May 3, 1973 in New York after a long illness.

1925 — **Henry E. Bixler**, 65, on January 1, 1971.

1925 — **John R. Efinger**, 67, on December 2, 1973 in Hinsdale, Illinois.

1926 — **Rev. Ezra S. Diman**, in December, 1971.

1926 — **Lawrence F. Hope**, 65, on March 21, 1974 in Michigan.

1929 — **Horace B. Pomeroy, Jr.**, 63, on October 18, 1973.

1930 — Gaylord C. Burke, 62, of Cancer on December 27, 1973. Following Andover he graduated from Yale University School of Law in 1937. He practiced in New York until 1943, when he entered the Navy and became an intelligence officer in the Pacific. Upon discharge, he joined a St. Louis transit firm. Mr. Burke was a former vice president and director of the old St. Louis Public Service Co. At the time of his death he was with the firm of Bryan, Cave, McPheeters and McRoberts. Surviving are his wife Jane; three sons, Gaylord, Jr., Spencer and Hugh and a daughter, Polly B. Peacock.

1931 — John P. Connor, 59, on June 13, 1973 in Brooklyn, N.Y.

1931 — John R. Henry, Jr., 60, suddenly on February 17, 1974 in Rye, N.Y. Following Andover he graduated from Yale University School of Law in 1938. He was in the Navy for 4½ years, and in the Pacific theater for 3½ years as a Gunnery officer on a light cruiser. Mr. Henry received 2 Bronze Star Medals, 2 Navy Unit Commendations and 10 Engagement Stars. At the time of his death he was vice president and secretary of the American Can Co. His survivors include his wife Evelyn; two sons Peter and Douglas; a daughter Susan and one grandchild.

1933 — Charles E. Edgerton, on February 8, 1973.

1936 — Albert Eiseman, II, on April 23, 1973.

1937 — Francis J. Anton, 55, of Cancer on January 17, 1974 in East Hartford, Conn. He retired last September from Pratt and Whitney where he had been employed 32 years in the Navy Division. Besides his wife Laura, he leaves a son, Thomas and a daughter Donna Minder. (See Class Notes)

1937 — Charles A. Bemis, 55, suddenly on January 6, 1974.

1937 — Walter Pierson, Jr., 54, on May 27, 1973.

1938 — Morton D. Furber, 54, after a long illness on January 24, 1974.

1938 — Edward C. Weren, 53, in January, 1974 in New York City.

1940 — Marvin M. Gray, 53, of a heart attack on November 6, 1973 in Los Angeles, CA.

1947 — Edward M. Steiner, 44, in a helicopter crash in the Gulf of Mexico on January 8, 1974. Following Andover he graduated from the University of California, Berkeley. He was a staff drilling engineer with Signal Oil and Gas Co. Mr. Steiner was on his way to an offshore drilling rig at the time of the crash. He is survived by his wife Phyllis.

1948 — James G. Smith, Jr., 40, on January 16, 1971.

1959 — Thomas C. Poole, 32, on June 1, 1973.

1960 — Robert A. Williams, Jr., 30, on June 26, 1973 in New York City.

FE — Henry W. Schereschewsky, 69, on March 20, 1974. A graduate of Harvard in 1928, Mr. Schereschewsky served in several independent schools, before coming to Andover as Bursar in 1951. In 1953 he was made Comptroller and held that position until his retirement in 1970. He is survived by a son, Bradley and a daughter Susan.



Ruth B. Stott

A long and good life, devoted for nearly 60 years to Phillips Academy and its students, finished its work on April 3, when Ruth Binkerd Stott died in the Mary Immaculate Nursing Home in Lawrence. She was the widow of Frederic W. H. Stott, long-time instructor at the Academy, and for many years was the Academy hostess at Cooley House.

Mrs. Stott was born in Dayton, Ohio, August 6, 1888. She was a graduate of Smith College in the Class of 1912, and upon her marriage in 1913 she came to Andover and spent the rest of her life here. After Mr. Stott's death she became Academy Hostess at Cooley House until her retirement in 1971.

Mrs. Stott's concern, sympathy and wise understanding helped countless boys through difficult or lonely periods. She welcomed new young faculty families, visiting parents, returning alumni, and made each a member of the Andover family.

Mrs. Stott initiated the Cooley House Saturday afternoon teas — after-game hospitality for opposing teams and visitors, warmth and refreshment for students and faculty, and the best moment of the week for many a student. She taught graciousness by example. A student could not ignore that outstretched hand of welcome, and found himself seeking her out to thank her before he left.

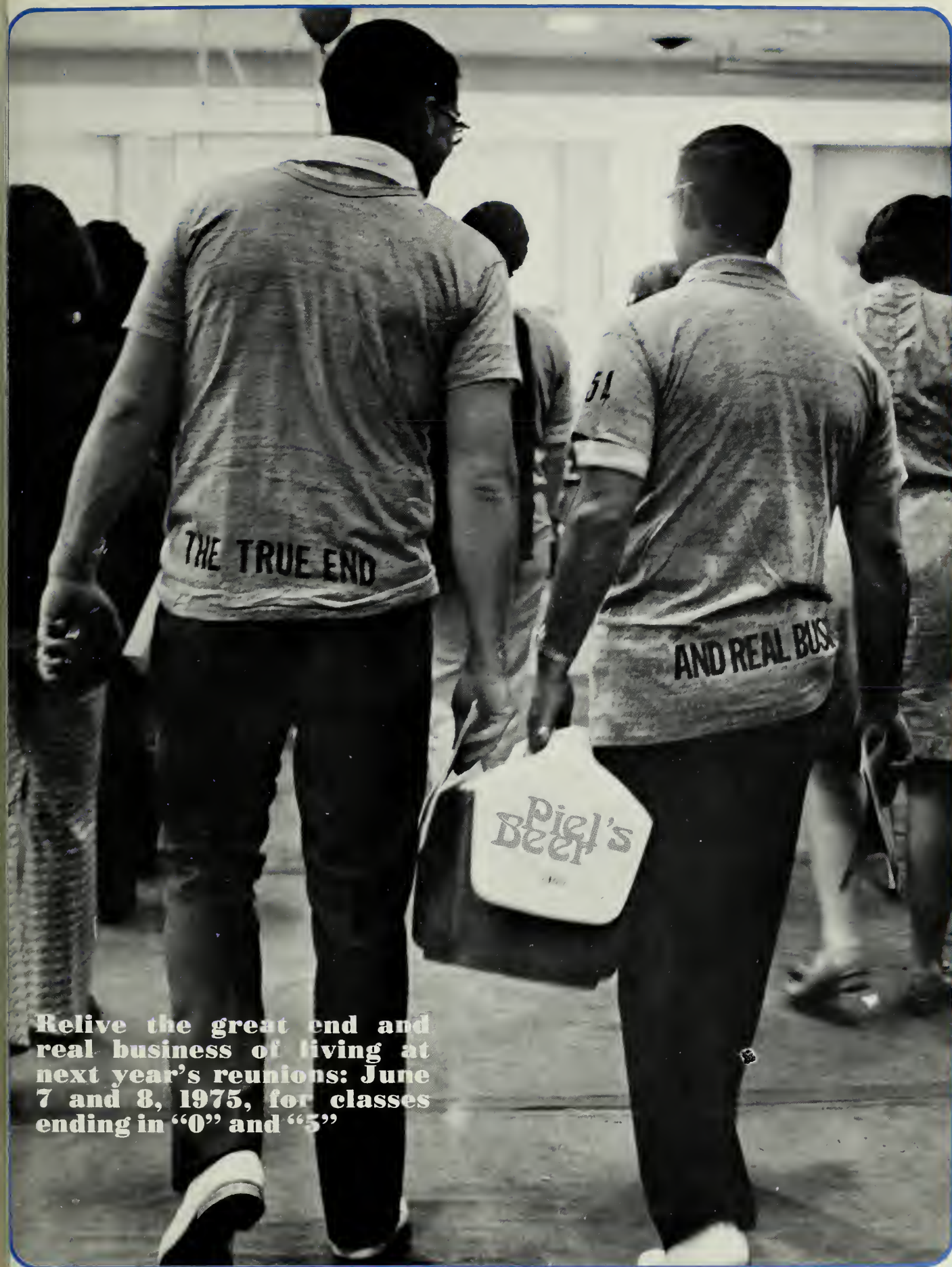
Mrs. Stott numbered real friends among the hundreds. Alumni sought out her home at 26 Salem Street when they returned to the Hill, and found her interest in their successes and problems as strong when they were 40 as when they had been juniors or proctors at Williams Hall. Townspeople and merchants in Andover knew her as a friend.

She was active in both community and Academy affairs. A member of the League of Women Voters from its early days, she was also a member of the Barnstormers — the Andover theatrical troupe of the early part of this century, and the November Club. She was the founder of the Smith College Club of Andover and also served her college as Alumnae Councilor and Merrimack Valley chairman of the Smith 75th Anniversary capital fund drive. She was affiliated with both Cochran Chapel, Phillips Academy and Christ Episcopal Church, Andover. In 1971, Christ Church named her as Churchwoman of the Year.

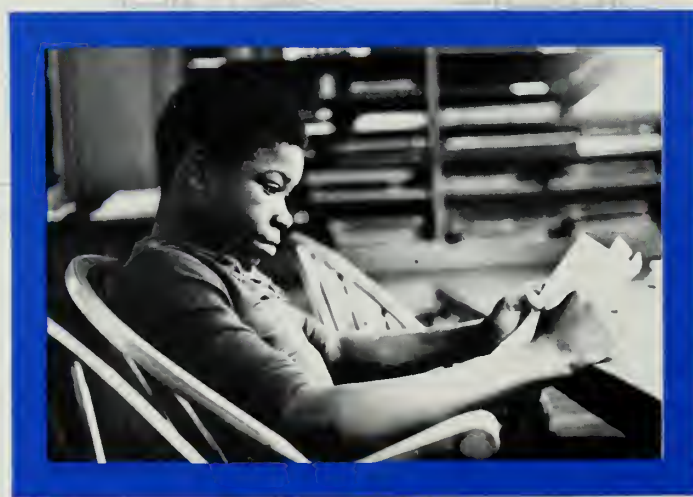
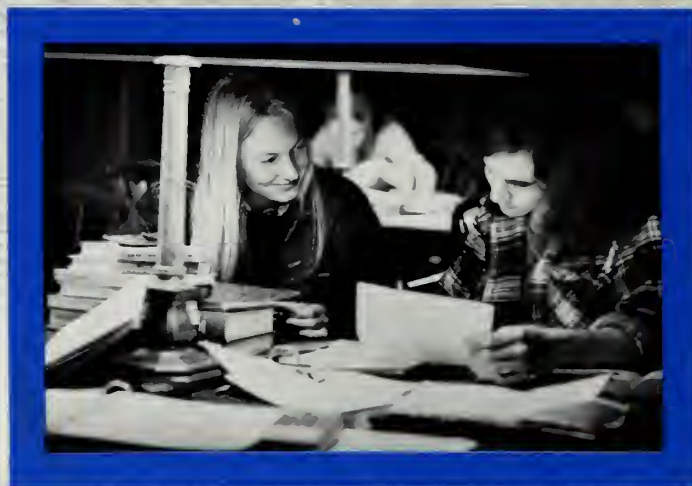
Mrs. Stott leaves her two daughters, Mrs. Lovett Peters, Abbot '34, of Chestnut Hill and Mrs. Chaloner Spencer, Abbot '41 of Conway, and her son, Frederic A. '36, Stuart House, Phillips Academy.

THE RUTH B. STOTT FUND has been established in memory of Ruth B. Stott and her husband, Frederic W. H. Stott, longtime members of the Andover community, by their children, the income to be used in the daily affairs of the school to make Phillips Academy and the Town of Andover "a better and more friendly place in which to live."

In establishing this Fund it is the intent of the donors that the income be used to support a variety of activities such as Cooley House, Underwood Room, school and Cluster functions, the Community Service Program, exchanges with the high school, townwide events concerning the Bicentennial both of the country and of the Academy, and that this support be both for materials and supplies and for the salaries of people concerned with the event or activity.

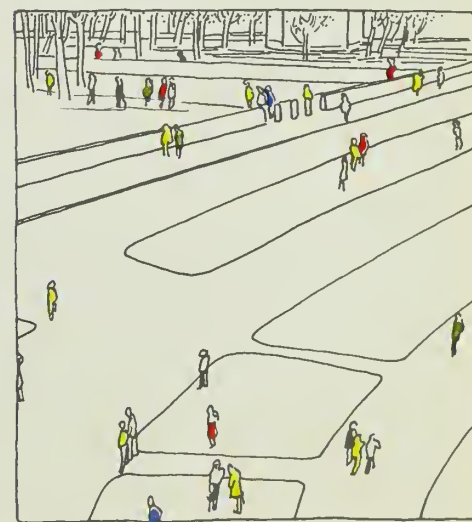
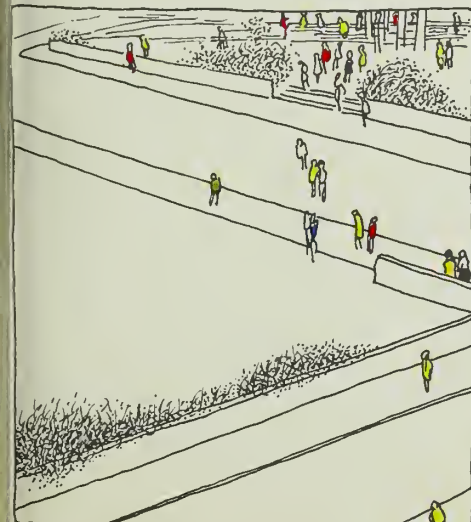
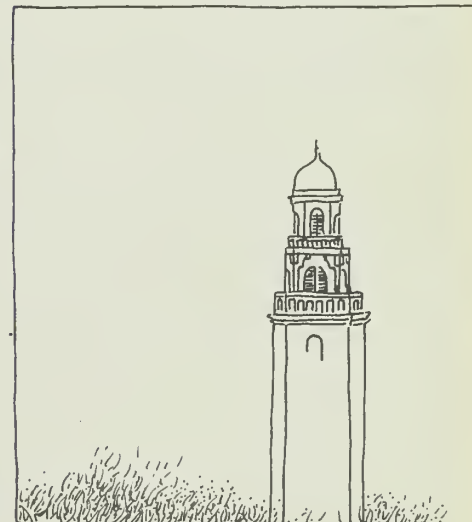
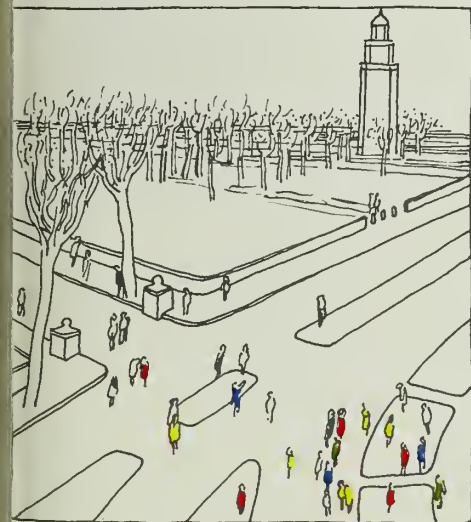
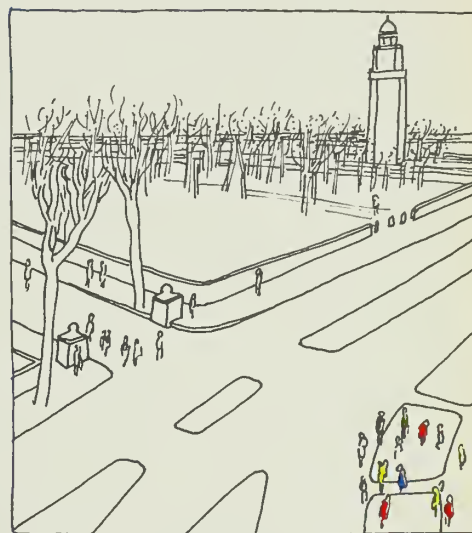
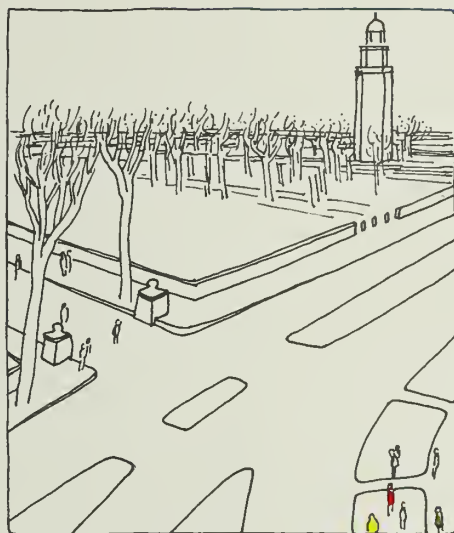
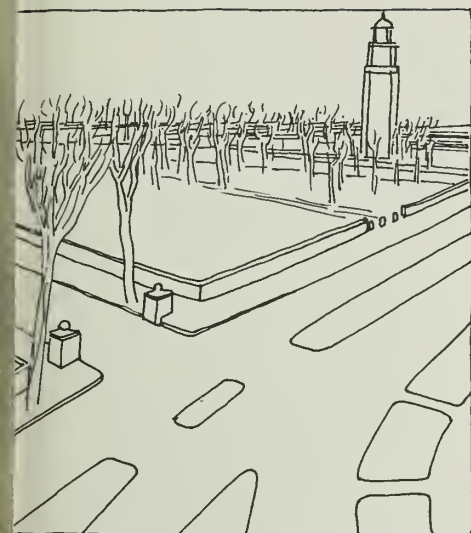


**Relive the great end and
real business of living at
next year's reunions: June
7 and 8, 1975, for classes
ending in "0" and "5"**



ANDOVER BULLETIN

In this issue: The Headmaster's Report
1974 Andover Giving



Publisher: Frederic A. Stott '36
 Editor: Richard E. Sheahan
 Associate Editor: Helen Eccles
 Design: Ann M. Parks

Cover: When we asked Gerald Shertzer of the Art Department to draw the *Bulletin* cover, he insisted on reading the contents first. His reaction: "Annual reports are usually not too fascinating, but Ted's phrasing and style are so lively that they make even the financial part good reading, so I ended up illustrating the text as well. It seems to me that the Report centers on the merger and the future implications of coeducation. Although there are impending financial problems to recount, they are more than offset by the color and liveliness that has come up the Hill, and crossed over to the main campus. So that had to be the cover."

Artists and Illustrators: all drawings by Gerald Shertzer. All photos by Richard Graber except as follows: Page 12, Look Photo; Page 17, David Chase '73; Page 19, Peter Wyman '75; Page 21, John Buttrick '75; Page 33, Sports Illustrated; Page 34, Bachrach.

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ANDOVER BULLETIN

OCTOBER 1974

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Theodore R. Sizer, Headmaster at Commencement Exercises June, 1974

Andover Report

August 15, 1974

I have the pleasurable duty of reporting on the year 1973-74, the 196th in the history of Phillips Academy.

It was an historic year, full of firsts, some intended, others unintended. It was the first of our merged status with Abbot Academy, and, thus, the first of full coeducation. Many other firsts followed from this — the first Phillips Academy women's athletic teams, the first female winners of various Academy awards, the first year in which the Academy was under the direction of a woman Dean, and much more. The Board elected its first woman Charter Trustee and Phillips and Abbot alumni/ae combined their Alumni/ae Associations into a single organization — the Andover-Abbot Alumni Association — and then proceeded to elect the first woman Alumni/ae Trustee in the school's history.

It was also the first year with a student body of great size — 1178 — making Andover the nation's largest residential secondary school. Those who were involved in the plans for the merger know that this distinction is one that we are eager to return to our friends at Northfield-Mount Hermon, at least by 1976-77, as we pursue our course of planned reduction of students from over 1200 enrolled in Abbot and Phillips in 1972-73 to slightly over 900 in 1978, our Bicentennial year.

Less welcome firsts, and assuredly unintended, were the effects on the Academy budget of the highest sustained inflation rate in the American economy in several decades.

Prices rose nationally in excess of 10%, but certain key costs of the school, such as fuel and food, spiraled up and over 25%. Related to this inflation was the Arab oil embargo, and the Academy stepped back to its early days, re-experiencing meetings in a virtually unheated chapel and holding lessons in chilly classrooms.

Those who struggled with and were worried by Andover's financial future were cheered, however, by two other firsts: the largest single gift in Andover's modern history — \$5,382,264 from the estate of the late John W. Watzek, Jr., P.A. '10; and the tremendously encouraging breakthrough beyond \$500,000 in annual giving. Led by Chairman Steven V.R. Goodhue, P.A. '47 and the reunion classes of 1924 (\$79,000) and 1949 (\$100,000), the Fund Drive ended with over \$537,000 received or pledged.

COEDUCATION

The "joinder" — as Philip K. Allen, P.A. '29, a Charter Trustee of Andover and final Chairman of the Abbot Board, has termed it — went well in its first year. Phillips did assume the "educational and other duties with respect to female youth" agreed to in the Phillips-Abbot Articles of Agreement, more specifically 207 young women joining Andover from Abbot and 140 additional new young women students. For both educational and financial reasons (which were detailed in my Annual Report for 1972-73), the

total size of the combined student body was diminished. In 1972-73, the year before the merger, there were 924 young men and 335 young women at the two Academies, totalling 1259 students. In 1973-74, our student numbers totalled 1178, with 347 young women and 831 young men enrolled. Girls and boys were assigned to one or another of the seven residential Clusters, each of which was comprised of a group of male dormitories and a separate female dormitory.

The first eight weeks were the most difficult, particularly for the older girls. Abbot was a much smaller institution than the new Andover, more relaxed and, given its smaller size and its geography, more obviously a single community. Some of the former Abbot students found their new surroundings relatively cold and their friends physically dispersed. About Thanksgiving time, however, a kind of psychological barrier was passed, and the efforts of virtually all students turned to making Andover work. Several key seniors from Abbot took a special lead in this, and by graduation there was little question that we were one school, not the old Phillips or the old Abbot, but something new as well as old, and defensible, a source of pride in its own right. A remarkable *Phillipian*, under the sharp and responsible leadership of Adam Lerner '74, helped the Academy develop a sense of itself by actively soliciting thoughtful articles and letters for its new Op-Ed page from every sector of the school community — old and new, male and female, student, staff and faculty and their spouses. Adam's *Phillipian* encouraged attention and respect for, and pride in, the rich variety of knowledge, convictions and points of view that make up Phillips Academy's community today.

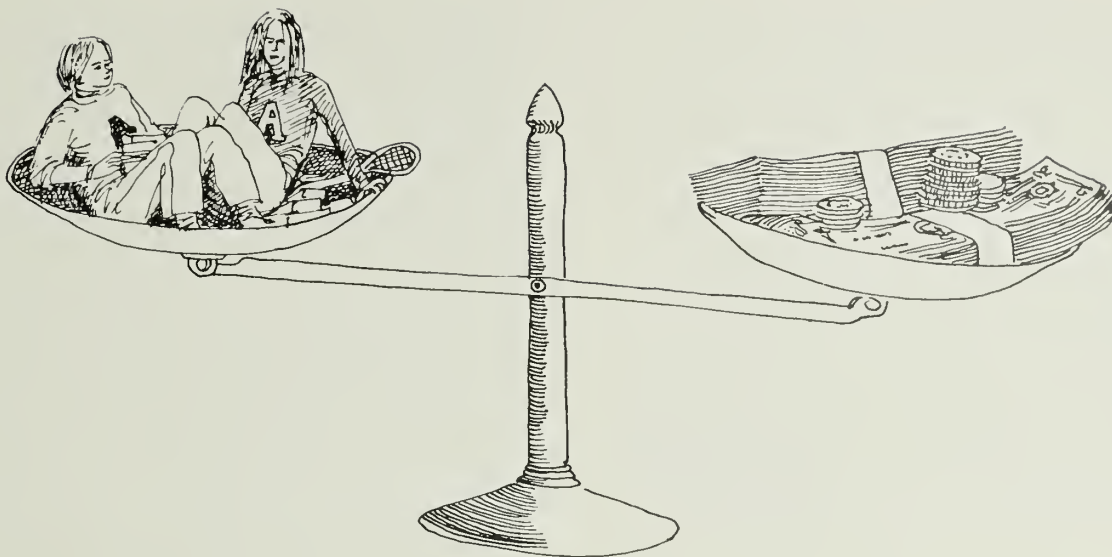
What of the subtler — and more important — aspects of the school, its academic standards, its humanity, its happiness? These are questions, deserving careful study, and a grant from the Abbot Academy Association has made possible an independent survey by outside scholars to examine the impact of coeducation. Early findings of the consultant group and soundings made informally in the school by Frederick A. Peterson, P.A. '34, the school's Director of Research and Evaluation, and others, are encouraging. Classes are as lively as or livelier than ever. Since applications for admission had been sharply up for 1973-74, the group of new students was the most selective at Andover since the mid-1960's, and the quality of their performance reflected this fact. Four seniors completed their studies with perfect spring term records (all "6's", in local parlance) and, appropriately, they were evenly split along male-female lines: Robert Streett, Margaret Downs, Lisanne Abraham, and Karl Kirchwey. The facts of merger and a coeducational student body clearly have not detoured the pursuit of academic excellence at Andover.

Non-academic life was spirited and seemed generally happy, best recorded by the surprisingly small number of students who took advantage of off-campus permissions. Theatre, the arts, informal groups of all kinds flourished, along with no less than seven school publications (*The Phillipian*, *Cynosure*, *The Caucus*, *Muse, Ltd.*, *The Mirror*, *Andover Sports Illustrated*, and *Pot Pourri*) and the im-

aginative programming of WPAA-FM, the Academy's radio station under its President, Gary Lee '74. The school is a happy place. As the consultants recount, "... teachers and administrators interviewed unanimously supported coeducation as improving the mood, tone, and morale of the school. They said coeducation has brought to P.A. a more friendly, comfortable, and natural environment... all boys and girls interviewed felt that with coeducation Phillips Academy had acquired a more comfortable, natural, and healthy atmosphere than either Abbot or P.A. had had previously." And our students met a traditional Andoverian test, as our teams scored well, and often decisively, against our accustomed rivals including Exeter, winning 14 Varsity engagements to our northern rivals' 10. Sweeping Exeter in all boys' and girls' sports in the fall was an auspicious start to the first year of coeducation. Morale was and continues to be high: as one wan faculty member, sagging a bit from the labors of making this first year work, said to me in April, "we *must* be doing something right."

Yet, not all is perfectly resolved. As our evaluators assert, problems remain. There are relatively straightforward matters such as the need for improved locker facilities for women at or near the Memorial Gymnasium. Of a different character are subtler matters such as the perceptions of the roles and expectations of women faculty held by themselves and by their colleagues. Career patterns for women are in great flux in America, and as much apprehension as confusion exists about them. What does a "part-time" professional commitment mean for a woman with family responsibilities, and for her employer? Are perquisites and opportunities for professional growth as available for those who serve the Academy as "part-time" (whatever that fundamentally means) as for full-time staff? What of the traditional and generous contribution to the life of the school of the spouses and children of a teacher: how is their service calculated, or can it be? The issues are familiar, but take greater force in a school: students — female and male — are looking for models, putting a special burden on the Academy, and especially on the women here, not only to foster a variety of





sensible and happy "career" patterns, but also to be prepared to discuss these thoughtfully, and without defensiveness.

Coeducation has prompted more open discussion of issues relating to young people's emerging sexual identities. Many — younger as well as older — find it painful to talk sensitively of these matters. In the American culture, attitudes about sex and sex roles have been changing in revolutionary ways; there is today great flux with its attendant confusion. Discussion at Andover has proceeded in a variety of ways; some of the discussions have been formal, as in the debates of rules for "room visiting;" some of it has been informal, such as the inevitable dormitory bull sessions or the self-organized groups who meet with the Academy's psychologists, Karl Roehrig and Alexandra Rewis, who work, in these discussions, for a context of student awareness of values and of consequences in human behavior. Adult supervision and protection of this aspect of the private lives of students is often presumed to be as resented by young people as it is deemed important by the faculty. The Academy's position, thought by many to be conservative, will surely continue to be tested by students. While one may conclude that tensions between older and younger people are inevitable on issues relating to sex, it does seem that after a year of coeducation, the Andover community has made considerable progress in understanding the various points of view involved and developing a climate of relative candor and communication.

The merger, of course, dealt not only with coeducation — the common schooling of young men and young women — but also with the commingling of traditions of two schools, one 196 and the other 144 years old. Many alumnae have asked, "What of Abbot is left?" The answer is that an Abbot spirit continues in the new school. Campus, students, faculty, and alumnae in the new Andover-Abbot Alumni Association all are very much part of Andover. In addition to Charter Trustee Philip K. Allen, three members of the previous Abbot Board will serve through June, 1978: Beverly Brooks Floe, A.A. '41, Mary Howard Nutting, A.A.

'40, and Melville Chapin, P.A. '36. Carol Hardin Kimball, A.A. '53, is our newest Charter Trustee and Hilary Paterson Cleveland, A.A. '45, is our newest Alumni Trustee. Less obvious traditions also survive, such as the Abbot Spring Bazaar (this year managed by Jodi Harrison, '75, Mari Wellin, '75 and Claire Jewkes, '75, and raising almost \$3,000 for scholarships), the carrying of the Abbot banner for school functions such as graduation, the Kris Kringle tradition of Christmastime and the informality and gaiety added to Commons eating. The name Abbot remains in many places, as the title of one of the Clusters, on a key senior prize (the new Sarah Abbot Award), and, especially, in the Abbot Academy Association. More important than these outward and visible signs, however, are the style and values added to Andover by the strong faculty joining Phillips from Abbot.

The Abbot Academy Association was incorporated in 1973, and recommends the disbursement of income from over \$1,000,000 of endowment previously held by Abbot. The Association will principally focus its grants on "new ideas," or, more pretentiously, the "internal research and development efforts of the Academy." Funds this year were recommended by the Association Board, which is chaired by Mary Howard Nutting, A.A. '40, to extend the work of the school psychologists, to develop a program in sex education, and to bring to the faculty an individual especially trained in philosophy. A "small grants" program was started to underwrite student research projects, and funds were added to the budgets of the Clusters for extra-curricular activities.

FINANCIAL CONCERNS

The financial implications of the merger also bear both recounting and accounting. The agreements between the two schools highlight three principal points in this area. First, Abbot's resources — endowment and plant — would be transferred to Phillips. Second, while we were aware that during several transition years we would run a series

of planned operating deficits, Phillips would apply its present tuition rate and high scholarship grants equally to young men and women, to the students of Phillips and those joining from Abbot, and would endeavor to create a strong coeducational program. Finally, the school would be returned to its previous enrollment to allow the endowment dollars per-student to return to the amount it was in the early '70s.

This contraction was to be gradual and, given the decision to maintain the tuition at Andover's low rate, an accumulated deficit approaching \$1,500,000 was planned through the 1976-77 year. In addition, the Board of Trustees set aside a special fund to cover the extraordinary costs of the combination of the two schools — legal and accountants' fees, certain renovations of the physical plant, and the purchase of new equipment and supplies, from the outfits for Andover girls' athletic teams to a library of sheet music appropriate for mixed choruses. With the assistance of our auditors, Coopers and Lybrand, our staff projected a total accumulated deficit and extraordinary expense budget of some \$2,000,000 by 1977, a sum which would be recouped over time by the sales of unneeded property.

Many alumni/ae will recall that the Phillips Trustees stated in April, 1971, that a merger with Abbot was thought to be impractical in the near future for financial reasons. What changed the Board's view on this point by mid-1972 was a new element, the plan to reduce the size of the combined school. Earlier proposals had left the merged Academy unchanged in size — between 1100 and 1200 students — and, without drastic increases in tuition, a balanced budget was impossible for a school operating at this scale. But a smaller school, one of the size of Phillips of the late 1960's, was viable, in time. What was needed, then, was a plan for scaled-down enrollments, staff, and plant, and decreasing annual deficits, the total of these deficits not to exceed the increase of the combined Academy's long-term net worth resulting from the transfer to Phillips of Abbot's resources. At the time of the signing, June 18, 1973, the Abbot endowment was worth over \$2,000,000, and appraisals of its real estate ran from a low of \$1,000,000 to upwards of \$3,000,000.

In sum, the cost of combining the two schools was estimated at just less than two million dollars, and the tangible assets to offset the cost included Abbot endowment and real estate approaching perhaps twice that figure. While Andover would inevitably suffer several years of cash operating deficits, pending the sale of real estate and the reduction of the student body, in the long range the merger plan made good sense financially as well as educationally.

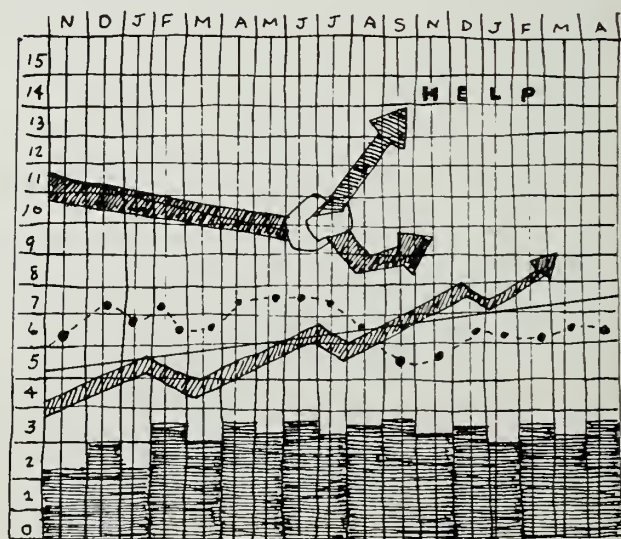
The reductions called for are well in motion. The student body was reduced 7.1% from 1972-73 to 1973-74; allowing for a year of special transition, the faculty and administration contracted 2% in the same period. In 1974-75, the students will number 1101, a further 5.1% cut; faculty and administration have been reduced another 5.4% over the previous year, the teaching staff by 4.8% and the administration by 7.8%. Several peripheral properties no longer needed by the Academy — Eastham House, Greene House, 34 School Street, 1 Hidden Road, 2 Hidden Road,

and 36 Bancroft Road have been sold, or are on the market. Our projections call for a student body of 925, a faculty and administration of about 130, and — given some success with fund raising — a balanced budget in 1977-78.

The prospect of a balanced budget in 1977-78 is threatened, obviously, by inflation and a deteriorating stock market. None of us is immune from inflation. For P.A. some comparisons tell the story: heavy fuel oil in 1972-73 cost about 10 cents a gallon. In 1973-74, the price went as high as 43 cents. The Academy normally consumes some 2,000,000 gallons. Food price increases are well known because of their impact on everyone's personal budget. These added costs — a penny here, a dime there on individual items — are amplified here by the over 700,000 meals served annually; the magnitude of our plant — 180 buildings — also produces a multiplier effect in the maintenance area, as prices for services and supplies are well outpacing the average inflationary rate. Paper products, heavily used in schools, are up dramatically. Letterheads, for example, at \$3.50 for 500 in 1972-73, are now \$8.00. The same quantity of envelopes is up from \$2.50 to \$15.00.

In sum, the effects of inflation across the board are both staggering and demoralizing, and the end to the process unclear. In the present situation, budget planning and management increasingly seem more like astrology than economics. Under the direction of our Business Manager, George Neilson, and the Associate Headmaster, Peter McKee, we are operating more efficiently. More economizing will follow, some of which clearly will pinch Academy toes. It always discomfits to contract one's style of life. However, planned lean living will not hurt our essential program, and may indeed help us to sharpen our real priorities.

The keystone of the Andover budget has long been the income used from our endowment. It represented 38.7% of the 1973-74 income used for operations, down from the high water mark of 45% in 1969-70. As is all too well known, the stock market, in historically unprecedented



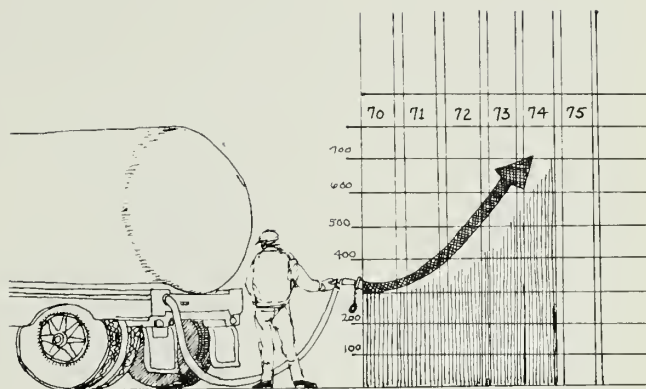
ways and scale, has not followed the inflationary cycle, but has dropped staggeringly over the past fiscal year, and in recent months has continued to do so in equal or greater measure. Our endowment, principally managed by T. Rowe Price of Baltimore, was valued at \$52,668,696 on June 30, 1973. Even though reinforced by net additions of \$8,604,457 during the year, its market value on June 30, 1974, was \$52,389,872. The "paper" financial value of Andover fell somewhat more than some institutions, and somewhat less than others. (In our distress, we are at least in noble company.)

The Board, and especially its Finance Committee, closely monitored the work of our investment managers, and many long sessions have been held on investment policy. Andover is blessed with a remarkably experienced and able Finance Committee — made up of John L. Cooper, P.A. '31, chairman; Stephen V.R. Goodhue, P.A. '47; Henry M. Hubshman, Jr., P.A. '42; R.L. Ireland, III, P.A. '38, and Roger F. Murray, 2nd, P.A. '28 — and has benefited from their precise understanding and action in these difficult times in the markets. At the close of the fiscal year, our general investments account, including the so-called bond pool, which was created in the summer of 1973 and which has been an early and continued beneficiary of high-interest government and commercial notes, was reduced to 51.4% in equities at the end of the fiscal year, as compared with 66.4% in June, 1973.

The current highly volatile economic situation makes planning difficult, save to suggest the leanest budgets tolerable. Some tuition increases will be necessary, and a \$3,700 tuition for 1975-76 was approved by the Board at its spring meeting.

Declining real family incomes and increased Andover tuitions raise worries about our admissions situations: can our student market absorb this two-front war on its pocketbook? Paradoxically, interest in Andover is at an all-time high. During the 1973-74 year, we experienced a 22% increase in registered applicants over 1972-73, the year which saw the first upturn after nine consecutive years of decreasing applications. Last year we interviewed more than 1,700 applicants and their families in the new Hardy House Admissions Office, and ended up with 2,024 registered applicants for the 388 places. This eclipses the previous record of 1,758 applicants in 1963.

Coeducation, a happier sense of the times, and vigorous leadership from our Admissions staff, led by Joshua Miner, are causing interest in the Academy to grow. We are not priced out of our traditional market yet, it seems, though we have yet to attract many fine children from middle and lower-middle income families. This is worrying, as the geographical, social, religious, and racial mix of the student body is one of the greatest and most special opportunities we can offer all our students. Why go away to boarding school only to meet people like those next door and those who attend the local high school? Traditionally and wisely, Andover has drawn scholars "from every quarter," as our *Constitution* requires and as we believe is wise today.



THE FUTURE

Concerns such as these provoke questions about our future, and the future of all schools such as ours. Two groups during the year were working on this "future" as it affects Andover, the staff of the Complementary Schools Project (CSP) at the Academy and the Trustee Committee on the Bicentennial Celebrations chaired by Gerard Piel, '33.

The theory behind the CSP's activity is simple: can Andover serve students in ways which are additional to their enrollment at their local high schools, ways which give a student the special experience available only at an academic residential school? That is, while Andover has long served as an *alternative* to local schools — one comes here rather than staying home — could it also be for some students a *complement* to their schools? Of course, it has long so served, for one- and two-year candidates and for students at the Summer Session. The CSP staff, led by Jerry Foster, an Instructor in English, and supported by Ford Foundation funds, consulted with dozens of public schoolmen, leaders in education, professional associations, and with federal and state school leaders during the year to ascertain whether the "complementary" role of a boarding school appeared as useful to them as it did to us. A conference representing teachers, students, administrators, and parents associated with 7 public school districts and 3 independent schools was held in Andover in May. Emerging from this exploration are two specific experimental projects, the Andover Short Term Institutes (STI's) and a coalition of public and independent schools committed to sharing programs.

The second project, dubbed The Network, is still in its early planning stages. The first will be implemented this coming year, with four- or six-week intensive programs offered to high school and independent country day school

students in subjects ranging from Visual Studies to Statistics, and French to Organic Chemistry and Astronomy. The Rockefeller Brothers Fund awarded CSP \$45,000 for scholarships to the program. While the STT's are a "high risk" venture — they directly buck the almost totally unchallenged tradition that a student goes to only one school during a year, and that full-time — we hope for a fair three-year trial of this model of using Andover's strengths in a way which complements those of the rapidly improving system of public high schools in this country.

The "complementary" notion has economic benefits as well. If we can successfully serve a student for one or two years — or even for a six-week Institute or a single trimester — the real costs of that enrollment, or something close to it, may be easily borne by the student and his family. Shorter terms of enrollment may be the only way that many families will be able to afford our Academy, with its inexorably rising tuition. The real costs to Andover of a four-year student now approach \$30,000, and are rising as real family incomes are falling. The "complementary" idea may be the vehicle to ease this two-way financial crunch, as well as a notion with high educational merit.

Needless to say, the Trustees' Piel Committee on the Bicentennial carefully explored these ideas, and others. It sketched the outline of a possible Bicentennial Fund drive, and received the Board's support for a program that emphasized new endowment primarily for education rather than new buildings. However, long needed renovations to the Commons, and to several other older buildings, are likely to be part of the project. Final plans, the appointment of a Drive Chairman and Steering Committee, and the specific assignment of targets and tasks will be made during the 1974-75 year.

SOME EVENTS OF THE YEAR

This year, like others, was full of varied and often quite memorable events in Athletics. Andover had one of the greatest cross country teams of all time (either at Andover or any other New England independent secondary school). Records fell right and left to a team led by seniors such as Charles Nadler, Matthew Mangan, Chris Bickerton, and Jamie Morgan. *Andover Sports Illustrated* saw this feat as the beginning of a "dynasty," an inevitable progression of extraordinary long-distance running teams developed by two talented faculty coaches, Stephen Marx and Douglas Hardin. While other teams may not have been seen in quite so grand a way, the year was as notable for the cooperative work and leadership exhibited as for some dramatic "winning" seasons. For example, Frank DiClemente's basketball team was one of the smoothest and most successful in recent years. Steve Sorota's football team had a fine season (6-1), and Frank Eccles' lacrosse team won the New England School Championship, soundly defeating all its school competition. Resting on an able nucleus from Abbot, the girls' soccer, fieldhockey, basketball, lacrosse, and softball teams all had strong seasons;

coaches Shirley Ritchie, Marjorie Harrison, and Patricia Prentice also have some fine younger athletes coming along in the next two years. William Brown's crews, while inexperienced, presented the coaching staff with a knotty problem: the first and second boats raced at almost equal rates; Andover found itself with the dilemma of how to juggle sixteen able oarsmen. The girls' boats, coached by Jack McClement and Wyn Kelley, had a most successful season, outrowing Exeter for the second year and performing ably in the Interscholastics. Considering that this was the first full year of rowing under Andover colors, it is already clear that women's crew at this school will be one of the most popular sports.

One looks, always, for the student leadership which appeared to "make the difference," but in a school of this size, one happily finds dozens of young men and women who not only have extraordinary athletic ability but also qualities of leadership, more than is possible to mention in a report of this kind. One then looks, I suppose, at athletes who work under considerable adversity, and one thinks this last year of Karl Harig, co-captain of football and a leading lacrosse player, who proceeded through both these seasons with an obviously painful knee difficulty. Karl was known to flinch, but not often: he made up for an occasional painful hobble on the field by strong and vigorous personal leadership.

As with athletics, the performing arts were again strong and lively. Main stage performances of *Arsenic and Old Lace*, Gibson's *A Cry of Players*, *The Crucible*, and *South Pacific* graced the main stage, and the Drama Lab was, as in earlier years, treated to a succession of very promising student-produced plays. The list of performances is long and varied: *The Three Penny Opera*; Peter Sellars' and David Clarice's extraordinary puppet version of Shakespeare's *Tempest*; Durrenmatt's *Play Strindberg*, directed by one of its actors, Tom Herwitz '74; Pirandello's imaginatively staged *Henry IV*; a modern-dress *Le Misanthrope*, acted by Mme. Kirkland's French class, under student direction; the ebullient *You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown* and the colorful Drama Lab performance of *The Wizard of Oz*; and, last but not least, the Ladies Benevolent Society's hilarious performance of *Life With Father*. Priscilla Hallowell's rendering of the pompous but lovable head of the family bedevils her to this day, as many of us still continue to call her "Father."

In '73-'74 Andover exchanged theatre companies with the Manchester Grammar School in England. Frank and Priscilla Bellizia took an exciting Andover production of *Harvey* to England, and a large English contingent, including M.G.S.'s high master, Peter Mason, brought Goldoni's *A Servant of Two Masters* to us. This exchange with a sister school in England has been enormously productive, and we hope it continues over the next years.

Musically, campus life was again full. In addition to the traditional Christmas, winter and spring concerts and some first-class recitals by student musicians such as pianist Brian Zeger '74, a full-scale performance of Carl Orff's *Carmina Burana*, adapted by Music Instructor James Harwood for concert band, was held in late May. Almost two hundred students and faculty took part in this



major work. Also, a new venture, a P.A. Jazz Band, arose from the ashes of hard rock music, to student and faculty acclaim.

At the Addison Gallery, three student shows were of high quality. New this year were a series of Friday evening seminars in the arts, launched by Steve Miller '74, with the assistance of the Addison's Director, Christopher Cook. A wide variety of speakers came to the campus, and large groups of students, faculty, and local residents benefitted therefrom.

The Alfred E. Stearns lecturer was Robert Coles, the distinguished physician-social scientist from Harvard and a recent Pulitzer Prize winner. His talk focused on the work he had been conducting in New Mexico, and was presented concurrently with a show of photographs of many of these *Old Ones* — as Cole's and Harris' new book is titled — by Alex Harris, P.A. '67, in the Addison Gallery. The school drew heavily on its alumni and friends as speakers during the year: George Bush, '42, a Charter Trustee and Chairman of the Republican National Committee and since then named U.S. Envoy to the People's Republic of China; Charles Meyer, '35 also a Charter Trustee and former Assistant Secretary of State for Latin America; William Saltonstall, '45, a Massachusetts State Senator. We heard parents Tom Wicker, associate editor and columnist for the *New York Times* and father of Thomas G. Wicker '77; Gabriel Nahas, a physician and expert on the medical effects of marijuana and father of Anthony Nahas '75; and Max Lerner, the father of Adam Lerner, P.A. '74. Other speakers included ex-Teamster head James Hoffa and John Boone, former Director of Corrections for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Edward Villella danced for us and Broadway playwright William Gibson came to talk

about theatre with the P.A. cast of his *A Cry of Players*. Major poetess Anne Sexton came for a poetry reading session.

Andover welcomed a variety of foreign visitors during the year. Graham Thomson, the Headmaster-elect of the Brisbane Boys' Grammar School in Australia, and his wife Barbara, spent the better part of the fall term with us, teaching mathematics, helping in the Abbot Cluster, and getting a sense of an American school. Another fall term visiting teacher, though not a foreign one, was Oberlin College's mathematics department chairman, Elbridge Vance, a noted textbook author. Professor Vance taught a full load in the mathematics department.

The Deputy Minister of Education of the Soviet Union, Konstantin Nozhko, and his immediate assistants visited the campus during the fall term and were delighted to find a good-sized group of students easily able to converse with them in their native tongue. The internationally-renowned male chorus from Lund University in Sweden performed here in April.

Two great men of Andover retired this year — Robert Maynard and Allan Gillingham. Together they have given seventy-five years of teaching and service to students at Andover, and their convictions and leadership will be sorely missed. Bob Maynard's clear academic demands and firm hand are as memorable to generations of students as his understanding of and his abiding interest in his students. Allan Gillingham's deep scholarship and gentle convictions have left an equally indelible mark on this campus. These two were superficially quite different men, one conventionally perceived as a leading conservative and the other as a leading liberal in faculty affairs. Such categorization

oversimplifies these complex people and overlooks the basic ideals which they both equally stood for: rigorous scholarship and a belief in youth.

With these two retirements, two endowed chairs became vacant. The John Charles Phillips Instructorship in Latin and Greek was voted by the Trustees to William Buehner, a distinguished teacher of the classics at Andover for many years. The Jonathan French Foundation was awarded to Anne Lise Witten, a scholar and distinguished teacher of history who joined the Abbot faculty in 1962 and the Andover faculty this year.

We sadly record the deaths of several long-time and much-beloved members of this community. Burton S. Flagg, dedicated Treasurer of Abbot Academy from 1905-1964, for more than fifty years strengthened Abbot's endowment and financial underpinnings through wise investment and gifts he procured. He cared for every brick of its campus and every facet of its educational program under four Abbot principals. Chester A. Cochran, teacher of French at Phillips Academy since 1934, devoted himself for 34 years to teaching, to housemastering and to coaching boys. George French, teacher of French and German at Phillips Academy for 37 years, Chairman of the French Department for seven years, had been since his retirement a friend of the Academy and an active and highly constructive citizen of the Town of Andover until his death this year at the age of 94. Last winter we lost Ruth B. Stott, that gracious lady who befriended and was a mother away from home to countless generations of Andover boys from 1913 to this last year.

Members of the faculty received a variety of public distinctions too during the year, and a sampling of such gives a flavor of the diversity of interests and strengths of the teaching body. Robert Lloyd's speculations on education and philosophy, *Images of Survival*, was published by Dodd Mead. Richard S. MacNeish, the Director of the Robert S. Peabody Foundation for Archaeology, was elected to the National Academy of Science, one of a small group of archaeologists so honored. Dr. MacNeish has been invited to visit the Republic of China this winter to initiate an investigation into the origins of Chinese agriculture. Marie Baratte was awarded the Association Nationale des Palmes Academiques by the French government for her services on behalf of French culture as a teacher in this country. Allan Gillingham received an honorary doctorate from Memorial University of Newfoundland in his home province in Nova Scotia, Canada. George Best was selected as the National Coach for Cross Country Junior Skiing in Colorado. Kelly Wise, an instructor in English on sabbatical leave this year, had his photographs shown and added to the collections of the International Institution Museum of Photography, George Eastman House, and the Boston Museum of Fine Arts among others. The talents of the faculty lie in many areas, and what so characterizes the men and women here is that their talents are not in but one field. The great coach is also a great teacher; the speculative writer is also a first-class cabinet-maker; the fine physics teacher is also a concert quality cellist; and so on. The school continues to benefit from these varied and extraordinary talents.

Given the close historical and emotional ties between the two Phillips Academies, it is proper and desirable here to cite the resignation of Exeter's Principal, Richard Day. Mr. Day, who will now become Headmaster of a group of newly merged schools in Montclair, New Jersey, continued the long tradition of close collaboration between Andover headmasters and Exeter principals, and this community is grateful indeed for the warmth and friendship of a fine colleague up north. We also welcome Mr. Day's successor, Stephen Kurtz, who comes to the other Phillips Academy by way of a Deanship at Hamilton College.

As should be apparent from the foregoing reports, our alumni were greatly involved during the course of the year in the immediate affairs of the school. Two men who have been extraordinarily generous with their time — A. Bartlett Giamatti, '56, and Raymond A. Lamontagne, '53 — completed their tours as Alumni Trustee and Past President of the Alumni Council, respectively. Their formal counsel on the Board will be missed; Andover will presume to continue to call on their informal counsel. As mentioned earlier, Stephen V.R. Goodhue completed his third year as head of our Alumni Fund Drive, a drive which broke the half million dollar mark this last June. Goodhue, obviously, has set a new standard for annual giving at Phillips Academy, and we are very grateful. Completing his year as President of the Alumni Council is Roger F. Murray, 2nd, '28, who — fortunately — continues for another year as an Alumni Trustee. Murray has given hundreds of hours to Phillips Academy during this year, particularly in the areas of pension and investment policy. There is probably no man in the country better qualified in this area, given his long service at the Bankers Trust Company, as a Trustee of TIAA-CREF and Smith College, and as a Professor in the Columbia University Business School. The revised pension plan, which will go into effect for the faculty at the end of the summer, was primarily crafted by Roger Murray and Robert Maynard, and is a major step forward for the Academy and for its teaching staff. Roger's articulate and enormously informed leadership has been and will continue to be of great importance to Andover.

Francis L. Broderick, '39 and his wife Barbara spent the winter term at the South End House shepherding the Man & Society course's Boston Interns while the students carried on their fieldwork in community agencies.

There are myriad ways that alumni/ae can help their school, and an important new one was the creation of alumni visiting committees to various departments and divisions of the school. This "visiting committee" concept, long seen in the college and university world, was approved for Andover by the Alumni Council's Executive Committee and the Trustees, and the first such "visit" was made to the Science Division by seven alumni during the winter term. The committee was chaired by Robert Dean, P.A. '45, Professor of Engineering at Dartmouth College, and included Ethan D. Alyea, Jr., '49, Professor of Physics at Indiana University; Joseph Chadbourne, P.A. '48, President of the Institute for Environmental Education; Maitland Jones, P.A. '55, Professor of Chemistry at Princeton; Vic-

toria Kohler, A.A. '58, Research Assistant, Department of Geology & Paleontology at Harvard; Joseph M. Prah, P.A. '60, Assistant Professor of Engineering at Case Western Reserve University; Charles G. Watson, M.D., P.A. '53, Clinical Professor of Surgery at the University of Pittsburgh. The committee spent two and a half days at Andover, talking with faculty and students, visiting classes, and deliberating among themselves about possible improvements in the school's program. A tentative report was submitted to the Headmaster and the Chairman of the Science Division, Dr. Ronn Minne, and the committee will return to continue discussion with the Science Division next year. What characterized the committee's work was sensitivity and candor, the sensitivity which comes from a renewed close contact with the institution and the candor which results from the conviction that Andover's program should be absolutely topflight. Our Science Division is notably strong, but, like all such enterprises, possible of improvement, and the advice of the visiting committee is crucial in this regard. Visits by other alumni groups to the Mathematics Department, to certain areas on the business management side of the school, and to the Short Term Institutes will be held in the forthcoming year. The contributions alumni/ae can make to Andover in this way are tremendously useful.

For the first time in a number of years, a "Parents' Day" was held at Andover, focused particularly on the parents of Lower Middler and Upper Middler students. The Senior Parents' Gift Fund, chaired by Dr. and Mrs. Emerson Drake, and the general Parents' Fund, chaired by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ristuccia, raised substantial sums of money for the Academy. The Senior Parents' Gift Fund will underwrite the initial planning of a revised Commons, the first "bricks and mortar" priority identified by the Trustees as part of the Bicentennial celebration.

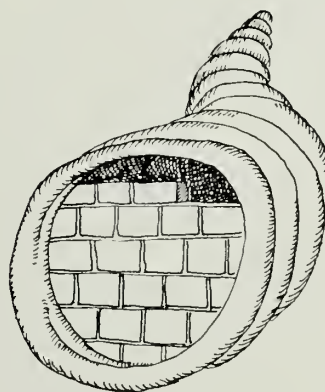
Among several hundred important gifts received during the year, two are of substantial historical importance. First, from the estate of Raymond B. White, P.A. '08, was a major unrestricted gift to the school in memory of his two sons, totalling in excess of three-quarters of a million dollars. And in the late fall Andover received its largest gift in modern times from the estate of John Watzek, P.A. '10, a gift well in excess of \$5,500,000. This great act of generosity from a man long and intimately involved with the affairs of Andover gave a tremendous lift to those of us laboring at the school. John Watzek had strong beliefs and expressed them; he was a good listener as well; and whether he agreed or disagreed with a particular policy, he had a deep and abiding love of the institution. Even as a very elder statesman of the school, he took intense interest in the affairs of Andover, and gave the new headmaster the courtesy of visits, hours of his time, and well-informed counsel. These generous qualities will live on at Andover.

Finally, note must be taken both of a national award for excellence from the American Alumni Council to the *Andover Bulletin* and to the launching of a new publication at the school, *The Andover Review*. A number of individuals here have felt strongly that, while there was a plethora of journals aimed at secondary school teachers, there was no journal of high standard which seriously attempted to

bridge the gap between theory and practice as it affects the schooling of secondary school age students. Furthermore, many felt that Andover had a responsibility to take the lead in filling this gap, to articulate and to serve as a place where others could articulate views about the education of young people. Accordingly, under the sensitive and imaginative editorship of William Brown, P.A. '34, the *Review* was launched, with a special issue devoted primarily to the problem of creativity in education. It will be published twice a year; subscriptions and contributions are welcomed by its editorial board.

The glory of school teaching is that no part of our enterprise ever stands still. As soon as one thinks one understands youth, youth changes, or so it appears. As soon as one thinks one has mastered one's subject, scholarship moves ahead. Education and institutions of education are constantly in motion, moving, shifting, accommodating, taking account. It is this dynamic quality of education which makes work in its service so fruitful.

Such movement creates its tensions and its inconsistencies. All education rests on a fundamental paradox about freedom: in order to be free, one often must be forced to learn the disciplines which make one free. The ability to read, to think and write clearly, to move gracefully, for example, are elements of freedom, and many children must be "compelled" to master them. It is with this kind of paradox that Robert Lloyd deals in the early portions of his *Images of Survival*. He sums up a kind of objective close to the hearts of Andover teachers: "the most valuable person in society is he who has been allowed to develop on his own terms, around his own center, integrating in his own way the unique dynamic totality of his experience." And yet the school — and parents and the culture as a whole — tries to help that development, tries to make the world that spins around that student's "own center" as rich and varied and just as possible, to make that individual see and seek excellence. So it is with Andover — a process of faculty and students separately and together creating worlds and a world for themselves in order that they understand the larger world in the future.



ANDOVER GIVING

Annual Report

A Summary of Gifts to Andover

by Frederic A. Stott '36

To those — and there were many — on Andover Hill during Reunions and Commencement in June, 1974, the mood was happy, almost optimistic. To one who has taken part in that Weekend for each of the past 23 years the mood was downright euphoric, the spirit as positive as he could recall.

In some ways that was a quite unusual state of affairs.

Watergate was then in full cry with no end in sight. Inflation was widespread with no end in sight. The stock market was plummeting downward with no end in sight. The threat of all three to the strength of independent schools and colleges was all too real. And national confidence was at a low, low ebb.

Yet Andover Hill sparkled. In sunshine. In the words and smiles of graduating seniors, their teachers and their parents. In the words and smiles of a record out-pouring of reuning alumni/ae. And in the words and manner of Theodore Ryland Sizer, Andover's twelfth headmaster.

Despite national conditions there was much good reason to smile. Andover had just completed its 196th year, and its first year of coeducation. It was a good year. The problems anticipated by the coeducation decision were there, but of a scale far smaller than anticipated by many and largely overshadowed by a positive spirit, a sense of "can do," "will do."

To this spirit the report of record gifts added most heartening substance. The following section on the Alumni Fund speaks its own successful message. So too have the gifts of parents contributed materially in many areas, and the Class of 1974 Senior Parent Gift bids fair to become the springboard for the remodelling of the Commons into a first-class eating and social center for the school.

But, in addition to the Alumni Fund, most heartening of all the giving were the two major bequests for endowment provided for by John W. Watzek, Jr. '10 (\$5,382,264) and Raymond B. White '08 (\$832,196). It is



almost as though both men anticipated that endowed funds, to support people and programs, would be Andover's greatest need in these times. Certainly both men were prime believers in the value of endowment even though each recognized that buildings are also important. And each had given Andover a structure.

But Raymond B. White in 1952 and John W. Watzek, Jr. in 1971 had both committed major shares of their estates to Phillips Academy. (Coincidentally the careers of both men were in the lumber industry, and they knew each other.) I did not know Raymond White well enough to have heard him talk about endowment. But John Watzek was an articulate advocate of endowed funds (especially for faculty salaries) whenever a discussion of educational financing took place.

I believe John Watzek thought of institutions largely in human terms. There were certain human qualities that he valued — trained intelligence, self-discipline, integrity, a sense of humor, a sense of history, an appreciation of beauty. He found these qualities evident, in varying degree of course, in 1910. He found them again in the 1950's and 1960's when he followed the affairs of Andover with rekindled interest. As he did so, he drew to himself a circle of friends of differing ages — John and Abby Kemper, Eric Redman and James Fabiani, both '66, Dean of Students John Richards II, Douglas Woodlock '65, Charles W. Smith '46, Nan and Fred A. Stott '36. And when Headmaster Sizer arrived he was quickly included.

To these and others he spoke of the importance of the human qualities to the worth of Andover. Then he often ended such talk by stressing the vital importance of increasing the endowed funds in order to sustain the school's long-range value to American society.

Clearly he was talking to himself as well as to others. His bequest of \$5,382,264 is the largest single gift in the modern history of Andover. The John W. and Helen H. Watzek and Charles H. Watzek Memorial Fund

The Report of the Treasurer for the fiscal year 1973-74 is published at the end of October. Copies are available upon request to Frederic A. Stott, Secretary of the Academy, Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass. 01810. (Since the figures listed herein are unaudited they may vary slightly from those which will appear in the Report of the Treasurer.)

The suggested terminology for *Unrestricted bequests* is: "I give and bequeath to the Trustees of Phillips Academy, a corporation existing under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and located in the town of Andover in said Commonwealth dollars to be used at their discretion."

For *Restricted bequests*, it is: "I give and bequeath to the Trustees of Phillips Academy, a corporation existing under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and located in the town of Andover in said Commonwealth dollars, in trust, to be used for following purpose(s):"

speaks to his belief in Andover. It also speaks to the lifelong respect he held for his parents and his brothers.

While these two gifts and the Alumni Fund stood out, there were many other highlights in the record of giving to Andover by more than 6,000 individuals, corporations and foundations in 1974. These included:

- The Independence Foundation made a grant of \$53,483.50 for Financial Aid. This is the 21st (and final) year of such support by the foundation which had distinguished itself as the staunchest supporter of independent schools in the nation.

- The generous joining of Abbot alumnae in support of the combined school. Five of the bequests received were from Abbot alumnae or former Trustees, and Alumni Fund support took on new life.

- Deferred giving increased in importance. Clearly the bequests of Messrs. Watzek, White, and others were deferred gifts — irrevocable trust commitments of a gift with completion of the gift subject to life interests. Additionally other individuals have discussed such commitment with the Academy officials, and one established two unitrusts, each with values in excess of \$100,000. In the coming year the Academy will publish a plan to assist individuals for whom this form of giving may be most advantageous.

- Other gifts for future use. For many years both individuals and members of classes anticipating reunions have made gifts whose use

was to be decided at some future date. 1974 was no exception. Nine such gifts were made.

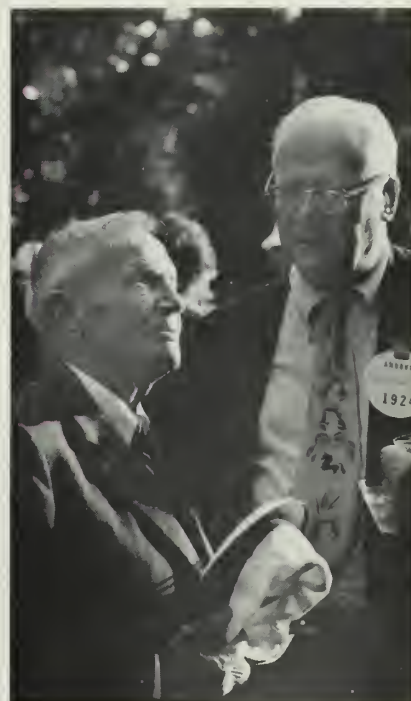
•The total of all gifts was \$7,455,548. This is the 19th consecutive year in which the total has exceeded one million dollars and is the largest amount ever given to Andover in a single year.

These then were some of the reasons for the sense of optimism which was so evident on Andover Hill on June 6, 7, and 8, 1974. In company with fine word and thought were thousands of individually generous deeds summarized as follows:

1973-74 GIFTS FOR:

Endowment	\$6,569,069.37
Income	\$ 616,537.80
Plant Construction	\$ 269,940.89
TOTAL	\$7,455,548.06

Arthur Drinkwater '96 talks to Keith Smith, Jr. '24 during Reunions, 1974



1974 Andover Alumni Fund
(69th Year)

5611 Alumni Contribute \$537,550



Class of 1924 Celebrates 50th Reunion with a Gift of \$79,146



Class of 1949 Contributes \$100,000 for 25th Anniversary Gift

Chairman's Report



Stephen V.R. Goodhue '47,
Chairman of the Alumni Fund
(Reunion luncheon June, 1974)

During the past three years it has been my privilege to report to you regarding the results of the Alumni Fund's Annual Campaign. Looking back over these years, one is amazed at the dramatic and unprecedented changes which have taken place on the Hill. Two great institutions, Phillips and Abbot Academies, have joined together into one school which is taking shape as a strong, stimulating coeducational institution under the untiring and imaginative leadership of Ted Sizer. Andover is indeed well prepared to enter into its third 100 years of existence. During these momentous times, perhaps the most interesting aspect of your Chairman's job has been listening to, talking with, and writing to concerned Alumni from all over the United States. While on occasion there may have been some disagreement with administration policy, in every case an underlying deep affection and interest in the School's best welfare has been evident from every quarter and this can best be evidenced by the gratifying results of this year's Alumni Fund, in spite of rising inflation and difficult economic conditions.

Late last September, at the annual meeting of the Class Agents held in Andover, it was decided not to try to establish a goal for the " '74 Campaign." We felt that through the efforts of the Class Agents, if the Andover story was properly told to its Alumni, the end results would be

gratifying. Little did we realize how successful we were to be. Three new records in annual giving were established:

- The previous record total of \$484,587 was surpassed by \$52,963 and a new high in annual giving of \$537,550 was established.
- The Abbot Alumnae Fund, chaired by Sally Bradlee, '47, raised \$22,022 from 815 donors, an increase in participation of 42%.
- The Class of 1949's 25th Reunion gift of \$100,000 highlighted the Campaign and became the first 25th Reunion Class to contribute such a substantial gift.

Not to be overshadowed by the above outstanding performances was the superb effort of the Class of 1924, whose gift of \$79,146 was the second largest ever given by a 50th Reunion Class.

In the general campaign consisting of all classes not involved in the 50th or 25th Reunion gift and the Abbot Alumnae Fund, \$336,382 was raised from 4582 individuals.

There are several classes and individuals in the general campaign who deserve a special salute for their leadership last year:

- The Class of 1941 raised \$11,642, the largest amount raised by a non-reunion class.
- 34 classes attained a new dollar record for the general campaign.
- The Classes of '22, '34, '41, '44, '47, '52, and '54, and the Old Guard each showed an improvement of over \$2,000, with the Old Guard showing an improvement of \$6,863.
- In donors, the class with the greatest number (124) was the Class of 1957, Agents Gerrit M. Keator and Alan F. Blanchard.
- The only class with 100% participation and for the 11th consecutive year was 1896. Again, we can salute Arthur Drinkwater, who has devotedly served the school and the Alumni Fund since 1906.
- Gordon L. Freeman, Jr., Agent for the Class of 1966, increased the number of donors by 17.
- Special mention should go to G. David Mackenzie, Agent for 1954, who scored in four categories: dollar total, donor total, dollar increase and donor increase.

Special mention should also go to Fletcher E. Nyce, Agent for 1926, and B. Allen Rowland, Agent for 1928, for scoring in three categories: dollar total, donor total, and percent of participation for classes with more than 100 in the class base. And to Peter Roome, '44, for rating in three categories: dollar total, donor total, and dollar increase over 1973.

The tremendous success of last year's campaign enables us to report that for the ninth year in a row, Andover Alumni have contributed in excess of \$400,000 and we can all take pride in this remarkable achievement.

In closing, I would like to express particular thanks and congratulations to Bob Hamilton, Class of '24, and Barry Phelps, Class of '49, who did such a superb job this year, and also to the dedicated Alumni in Boston, Chicago, and New York, who, through our Second Annual Telethon, succeeded in raising almost \$10,000. These gentlemen, together with the rest of the Class Agents, did a great job and we are indebted to all of them. It is also appropriate at this time to pay tribute to a man who was instrumental in stimulating the Alumni Fund so that we are able to report such impressive figures. I am referring, of course, to John W. Watzek of the Class of 1910, who, as many of you may know, was the famous Mr. X, whose matching gift program through the years of 1965 to 1967 started us on our road to expanded giving. This is the same Mr. Watzek, who, upon his death in 1973, bequeathed to Andover a sum of \$5 million, the largest single gift that an alumnus of the School has ever made.

As I finish my term of service as Chairman, I would like to express my deepest thanks and appreciation to Bob Hulburd, who this year assumed the duties of Director of Alumni Affairs. He and his staff at George Washington Hall were always there when I needed them and they performed above and beyond the call of duty.

To all of those whom I have mentioned, and to all the Class Agents, Co-Agents, and to the 5611 Alumni and Alumnae who responded this year, my hearty thanks.

Stephen V.R. Goodhue '47
Chairman

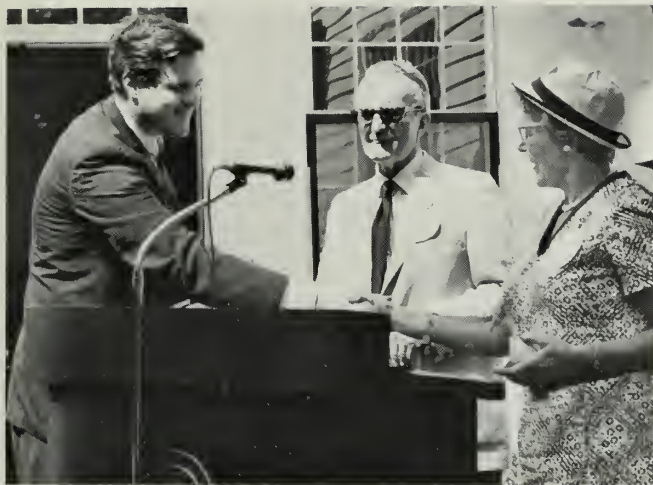
1974 Record of the Classes

Class	Name of Agent	Base	Donors	Participation	Amount	Class	Name of Agent	Base	Donors	Participation	Amount
Old											
Guard	Arthur Drinkwater	109	36+	33+	16,639+	1943	John A. Stevenson, III	242	88	36	8,331
1896	Arthur Drinkwater	5	5	100	2,313		Philip S. Kemp				
1898	Keith Smith	5	2	479+		1944	Peter W. Roome	248	107+	43+	11,343+
1907	Charles V. Hickox	28	12	43	5,010+	1945	John W. Blake	252	90	36	6,762
1909	A. Wells Peck	39	14	36+	1,793+	1946	William J. Roome, II	225	93+	41+	6,204
1910	Keith F. Warren	53	38	72+	2,189		Charles W. Smith				
1911	Charles B. Hall	48	19	40	821	1947	Stephen V.R. Goodhue	246	87	35	11,607+
1912	Edward W. Mahan	45	13	29	1,532	1948	William W. Miner	263	96	37	5,506
1913	William F. Mudge	65	46	71	3,424	1949**	Barry C. Phelps	218	108	49	100,000+
1914	Robert F. Daley	74	40	59+	2,162	1950	Pattison Esmiol	255	92	36	7,520+
1915	C. Lloyd Thomas	76	37	49	6,058		John Arnold				
1916	Frederic C. Peck	96	41	43+	2,864	1951	Nathaniel Reed	219	89	41+	4,704+
1917	Earle W. Lancaster	71	33	47	2,013		Carlton W. Thompson				
1918	William C. Roberson	94	44	47	3,385+	1952	Stanley S. Shuman	237	104+	44+	6,998+
1919	George F. Sawyer	108	55+	51+	3,643+	1953	Robert E. Sullivan	241	114+	48+	6,006
1920	Stewart Sanders	119	63+	53+	4,282+		Michael E. Segal				
1921	Charles S. Gage	151	75	50+	7,363	1954	G. David Mackenzie	236	109+	46+	8,820+
	John G. Cushman					1955	Milton M. Barlow	236	107+	45+	5,647
	David P. Williams						John D. Doykos, III				
1922	Horace W. Cole	118	54+	46+	7,731+	1956	David S. Paresky	222	84	38	7,518+
1923	William C. Gay	137	58	42	6,813	1957	Gerrit M. Keator	229	124	54	5,316+
	James G. Bruce						Alan F. Blanchard				
1924**	Robert C. Hamilton	162	106	65+	79,146+	1958	John F. Murphy	234	105	45+	3,992
1925	Charles M. Poore	157	62+	40+	2,159+		Thomas E. Myers, Jr.				
	H. Burt Reiter					1959	Michael H. Bassett	242	74	36	2,690+
1926	Fletcher E. Nyce	141	99	70	10,806		Alan E. Bussey				
1927	Bennett Fisher	153	60	39	5,666	1960	Charles C. Kessler	210	67	32	4,748+
1928	B. Allen Rowland	159	102	64	10,332	1961	Clinton J. Kendrick	195	75+	38+	1,690
1929	Arthur M. Rogers	181	67	37	6,800+	1962	George E. Andrews	211	90+	43+	3,208+
1930	Eugene A. Mintkeski	200	118	59	5,959	1963	Peter G. Pappas	201	81+	40+	3,512+
	Richard E. Wengren					1964	Richard T. Howe	225	53	24	878
1931	John D. Hegeman	166	72+	43+	4,369+	1965	Stephen E. Devereux	244	77	32	1,832+
1932	Phillip V. Mohan	178	81	46	8,232		Douglas P. Woodlock				
	Roger Krey					1966	Gordon L. Freeman, Jr.	253	78+	31+	1,340+
1933	Hugh Samson	186	82	44	5,564	1967	Thomas E. Ireland	229	56+	24+	826+
1934	Thorval Martin	196	75+	38+	8,093+	1968	Jeffrey B. Hansen	257	53	21	692
1935	Frederick W. Toohey	176	48+	27+	4,725+	1969	A. John Knapp, Jr.	228	49+	21	2,373+
1936	Richard M. Wyman	193	72+	37+	4,506	1970	George L. Follansbee, Jr.	237	31+	13	809+
1937	Richard B. Tweedy	199	76+	38+	4,047	1971	Andrew P. Bridges	228	25	11	312+
1938	Martin D. Cohen	203	87	43	9,170	1972	William H. Pruden, III	227	42	19	495+
1939	Arthur G. Heidrich, Jr.	218	79+	36+	7,388+	1973	George Oliva, III	280	143	51	789
1940	Malcolm M. Donahue	235	93	40	7,365		(Class Gift)				
1941	Randolph C. Harrison, Jr.	199	67	34	11,642+						
1942	Peter C. Welch	219	73	33	6,577						

**Special Reunion Campaign +Increase over 1973 Alumni Fund

Connie Strohecker A '51, Abbot Reunions Chairwoman; Sally Bradley A '47, Chairwoman of the Abbot Alumnae Fund; Jane Sullivan Abbot Alumnae Secretary; Headmaster Sizer; Philip K. Allen, '29, Charter Trustee; Donald McLean '28, President of the Board of Trustees; Robert P. Hulburd (partially hidden), Director of Alumni Affairs





Headmaster Theodore R. Sizer thanks 50th Reunion Chairman George (Suede) Larsen '24 and Mrs. Larsen at dedication of 1924 House — June, 1974 Reunions



Alumni visit the Class of 1924 House after its dedication

Class Leaders

DOLLAR TOTALS

Old Guard	Arthur Drinkwater	16,639
1941	Randolph C. Harrison	11,642
1947	Stephen V.R. Goodhue	11,607
1944	Peter W. Roome	11,343
1926	Fletcher E. Nyce	10,806
1928	B. Allen Rowland	10,332
1938	Martin D. Cohen	9,170
1954	G. David Mackenzie	8,820
1932	Philip V. Mohan	8,232
	Roger Krey	
1934	Thorvol Martin	8,093

1957

1930

1953

1954

1944

1955

1958

1952

1928

1926

DONOR TOTALS

Gerrit M. Keator	124
Alan F. Blanchard	
Eugene A. Mintkeski	118
Richard E. Wengren	
Robert E. Sullivan	114
Michael E. Segal	
G. David Mackenzie	109
Peter W. Roome	107
Milton M. Barlow	107
John D. Doykos, III	
John F. Murphy	105
Thomas E. Myers, Jr.	
Stanley S. Shuman	104
B. Allen Rowland	102
Fletcher E. Nyce	99

PERCENT OF PARTICIPATION

(Over 100 in Class Base)

1926	Fletcher E. Nyce	70
1928	B. Allen Rowland	64
1930	Eugene A. Mintkeski	59
	Richard E. Wengren	
1957	Gerrit M. Keator	54
	Alan F. Blanchard	
1920	Stewart Sanders	53
1919	George F. Sawyer	51
1921	Charles S. Gage	50
	John G. Cushman	
	David P. Williams	

(Under 100 in Class Base)

1896	Arthur Drinkwater	100
1910	Keith F. Warren	72
1913	William F. Mudge	71
1914	Robert F. Daley	54

IMPROVEMENT OVER 1973

DOLLARS

Old Guard	Arthur Drinkwater	6,863	1966
1922	Horace W. Cole	3,793	1951
1941	Randolph C. Harrison	3,584	
1934	Thorvol Martin	3,047	1954
1947	Stephen V.R. Goodhue	2,829	1946
1944	Peter W. Roome	2,752	
1954	G. David Mackenzie	2,397	1969
			1935
			1961

DONORS

Gordon L. Freeman, Jr.	17
Nathaniel Reed	15
Carlton W. Thompson	
G. David Mackenzie	14
William J. Roome, II	13
Charles W. Smith	
A. John Knapp, Jr.	13
Frederick W. Toohey	11
Clinton J. Kendrick	11

In memory of

Contributors

Lincoln T. Prescott '15
Lincoln T. Prescott '15
Lincoln T. Prescott '15
Lincoln T. Prescott '15
Lincoln T. Prescott '15
Lincoln T. Prescott '15
Lincoln T. Prescott '15
Lincoln T. Prescott '15
Ralph P. Hanes '16
Wayne Shirley '18
Joseph V. Mullen '19
Henry W. Matalene, Jr. '22
Thomas L. Perkins '24
Bernard L. Thompson '26
William A. Bell '27
Edward A. Flynn '27
Philip S. Gregory '27
Gaylord C. Burke '30
Demarest S. Cassidy '30
John Horne Burns '33
Jesse B. Thomas '38
Donald A. Kubie '38
Frederick W. Wilhelm, Jr. '35
Paul L. Davidson '41
Mrs. Frederick W. H. Stott
Raymond T. Tippet '45
Roger C. Wilde, Jr. '45
Edward J. Carey, Sr.
Reid Lockhart
Chester B. Bulkley '24
William G. James '24
Houghton Reed '24
William S. Edwards '24
Seymour Hammond '24
Mark D.W. Howe '24
Ebenezer Learned '24
Winlock Miller '24
Gerard Patrick '24
Thomas Perkins '24
Sidney Quarrier '24
Roy Randall '24
Houghton Reed '24
Scott T. Riggs '24
Joseph B. Roberts '24
Stoughton Walker '24
Frank Wingate '24
Herbert L. Yerxa '24

[illegible]

109 Donors — \$16,872.76

General Foods Fund, Inc.
Gen. Tel. & Electronics International
Goldman, Sachs Fund
Hughes Aircraft
INA
Johnson & Higgins
Kidder Peabody
Richard C. Knight Ins. Agency
Lanvin-Charles of the Ritz
McGraw-Hill, Inc.
Mackintosh Insurance Agency
Manufacturers Hanover Tr. Co.
Marine Midland Bank
Merck Co. Foundation
Mobil Foundation
Morgan Guaranty Tr. Co. of N.Y.
National Distillers & Chem. Foundation
New York Times Foundation
Norton Company
Olin Mathieson Charitable Trust
Owens-Corning

16

814 Abbot Alumnae Contribute \$22,022

1974 Record of the Classes

Class Agent	Base	Donors	Participation	Amount
1900	4	1	25%	\$ 5.
1901	10	1	10%	10.
1903 Margaret Wilson Gerber	8	1	13%	5.
1905	9	2+	22%+	20.
1906	10	2	20%+	30.+
1907	14	3+	21%+	35.
1908	22	5+	23%+	120.+
1909	21	7+	33%	160.
1910	18	3	17%+	55.+
1911	22	5+	23%	75.
1913	25	3	12%	105.
1914	28	4	14%b+	1,823+
1915	32	7+	22%	80.+
1916	37	10	35%+	135.
1917 Miriam Bacon Chellis	38	8+	21%+	147.+
1918	46	8	17%	95.
1919	53	13	25%	240.
1920 Margaret Ackroyd Hunt	44	17+	39%+	1,119.+
1921 Eunice Meigs Pease	52	16+	30%+	662.+
1922 Ruth Hill English	53	12+	23%+	425.
1923 Mary Catherine Sinclair	48	13	27%	430.
1924 Sybil Bottomley Talman	59	21+	36%+	725.+
1925 Frances Howard O'Brien	44	12+	27%+	167.+
1926 Frances Flagg Sanborn	54	11+	20%	160.
1927 Nancy Kimball Fowle	58	12+	21%+	210.+
1928	49	6	12%	150.
1929 Polly Francis Loesch	62	26+	42%+	347.+
1930 Barbara Lord Mathias	53	15	28%	825.+
1931	58	13	22%+	290.
1932 Betty Holihan Giblin	56	7	13%+	210.+
1933 Helen Buttrick Livesey	42	9+	21%+	113.
1934	42	5+	12%+	100.+
1935 Doris Anderson Clark	58	11+	19%+	171.+
1936 Anne Russell Loring	38	15+	39%+	270.+
1937 Frances Connelly Dowd	61	10+	16%+	295.+
1938 Carol Whittemore Fowler	53	8+	15%+	675.+
1939 Lucia Buchanan Livingston	51	8+	16%+	367.+
1940 Christine Robinson Likins	57	11+	19%+	395.+
1941 Margery Martin Martin	58	12+	21%+	203.+
1942 Miriam Douglas Sanner	61	10+	16%+	335.+
1943 Bettye Rutherford McCouch	57	9+	16%+	165.+
1944 Nancy Baylor Little	49	9+	18%+	160.+
1945 Cynthia Smith McFalls	66	11+	17%+	290.+
1946 Sally North Jones	61	7+	11%+	145.+
1947 G. Treadway Dampier	61	19+	31%+	491.+
1948 Mary Rich Ohlweiler	71	18+	25%+	763.+
1949 D. Williams Troemner	58	15+	26%+	260.+
1950 Nancy Gray Sherrill	53	11+	21%+	250.
1951 Carolin Furst Carlson	62	14+	23%+	263.+
1952 P. Goodnow Hamilton	67	9+	13%+	75.+
1953 Ellen R. Smith	68	11+	16%+	1,220.
1954 Nancy Donnelly Bliss	71	14+	20%+	372.
1955 Jolyne Fournier Boyle	68	18+	26%+	276.+
1956 Jane Tatman Connelly	71	20+	26%+	330.+
1957 Marcia Colby Frame	63	22+	35%+	375.+
1958 Sarah Severance Wells	78	23+	29%+	470.+
1959 Catherine Watson Rapp	78	21+	27%+	351.+
1960 Joyce Nassar Leary	75	9+	12%+	148.
1961 Molly Upton	67	20+	30%+	305.+
1962 G. Whitehead Maynard	73	18+	25%+	205.
1963 Cynthia Sorensen Palmer	75	12+	16%+	165.
1964 Joan Harney Morse	81	10+	12%+	93.
1965 Antoinette Hopkins	84	16+	19%+	328.
1966	83	12+	14%+	1,429.+
1967 Sarah Beale Yancey	83	13+	16%+	155.
1968 E. Handy McCormack	71	12+	17%+	102.+
1969 Margaret Gay	103	17+	17%+	175.+
1970 Melanie Rosen	97	12+	12%+	94.+
1971 Deborah Huntington	91	11+	12%+	170.+
1972 Alexandra Reynolds	107	10+	9%+	85.
1973 Jane Pugh	130	29	22%	384.

1974 Class Leaders

DOLLAR TOTALS	
1914	\$1,823
1966	1,429
1953 Ellen Smith	1,220
1920 Margaret Ackroyd Hunt	1,119
1930 Barbara Lord Mathias	825
1948 Mary Rich Ohlweiler	763
1924 Sybil Bottomley Talman	725
1938 Carol Whittemore Fowler	675
1921 Eunice Meigs Pease	662
1947 Geraldine Treadway Dampier	491
DONOR TOTALS	
1973 Jane Pugh	29
1929 Polly Francis Loesch	26
1958 Sarah Severance Wells	23
1957 Marcia Colby Frame	22
1924 Sybil Bottomley Talman	21
1959 Catherine Watson Rapp	21
1956 Jane Tatman Connelly	20
1961 Molly Upton	20
1947 Geraldine Treadway Dampier	19
1948 Mary Rich Ohlweiler	18
1955 Jolyne Fournier Boyle	18
1962 Gretchen Whitehead Maynard	18
PERCENT OF PARTICIPATION	
1929 Polly Francis Loesch	42%
1920 Margaret Ackroyd Hunt	39%
1936 Anne Russell Loring	39%
1924 Sybil Bottomley Talman	36%
1916	35%
1957 Marcia Colby Frame	35%
1909	33%
1947 Geraldine Treadway Dampier	31%
1921 Eunice Meigs Pease	30%
1961 Molly Upton	30%
IMPROVEMENT OVER 1973	
DOLLARS	
1914	\$1,658
1920 Margaret Ackroyd Hunt	904
1938 Carol Whittemore Fowler	600
1924 Sybil Bottomley Talman	540
1921 Eunice Meigs Pease	475
DONORS	
1961 Molly Upton	12
1929 Polly Francis Loesch	11
1949 Deborah Williams Troemner	11
1958 Sarah Severance Wells	11
1959 Catherine Watson Rapp	11



1974 Senior Parent Giving

The response to our appeal to the parents of the Class of 1974 has been excellent. Numerically the participation has possibly been dampened by the economic woes of our times, yet our project, the funding of a study of the future of Commons and the overall food distribution system of the school, has been generously supported. Plans are going ahead, and we hope to see in the near future the tangible results of our most important study.

Our campaign has raised \$34,499 through the extremely generous contributions of seventy-one of our parents. This has provided an excellent start in launching the new Commons.

Commons is in many ways the center of activities of the school. The present building, erected in 1930, is outmoded in terms of today's food preparation and distribution techniques. Improvement is needed in the efficiency, economy and general ambience of student dining, also flexibility is desirable to allow Commons to serve broader purposes beyond serving three meals a day.

Supported by our contributions, a preliminary survey has already determined that a central dining facility is more cost-effective than any of the several alternatives considered. A second study, now underway, will determine the feasibility of addition to and renovation of the present Commons, especially the food preparation and service areas. A cost comparison of this project, if it is a feasible one, with the cost of building a new facility, will comprise the third study. The result of these studies, with preliminary architectural drawings, will be the basis for a sound decision — and a major step in the arrangement of the Campus. We can all be proud that our support has made this possible.

We extend our thanks to all of our committee members for their enthusiastic support in the campaign, and express our appreciation to all of the generous parents who have made this drive so successful.

Dr. and Mrs. Emerson H. Drake
Co-Chairmen, Senior Parent Giving

GIFTS AND PLEDGES		
DOLLARS		
1974		1973
\$34,499.25		\$33,957.45
DONORS		
71		121

1974 General Parent Giving

The support and generosity of 435 Andover parents realized \$60,138 for this year's General Parent Giving. In a year fraught with political and economic uncertainties, this total certainly reveals the loyalty of Andover's Parents including the parents of former Abbot students. For such generosity we are warmly grateful and thank all of you.

In addition, we particularly appreciate the unanimous support and help of the committee, many of whom have worked with us for both years of our chairmanship.

Due to increasing costs in most areas of education, we had all agreed that this year's fund would be used to offset current expenses at Phillips. Of the total gift, \$52,935 is being used in this way, while the remaining amount is for special projects as designated by the donors.

The enthusiasm and help of those who answered our appeal have been a joy to all who participated in General Parent Giving. Somewhat disappointing, however, is the small percentage of responses. This is an area that can probably be worked on and improved.

We have both thoroughly enjoyed the opportunity to help and support the Andover community, and we wish the incoming chairmen a successful and rewarding year.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Ristuccia
Co-Chairmen, General Parent Giving

GIFTS AND PLEDGES			
DOLLARS			
	1974	1973	
Prior to '74	\$29,570.85	\$45,355.88	
'75	18,745.82	6,220.00	
'76	10,441.25	9,123.00	
'77	1,380.00	5,231.25	
Total	\$60,137.92	\$65,930.13	
DONORS			
	1974	1973	
Prior to '74	293	289	
'75	84	46	
'76	54	54	
'77	14	23	
Total	445	412	



Dr. and Mrs. Emerson H. Drake,
co-chairmen 1974 Senior Parent Giving



Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Ristuccia
co-chairmen General Parent Giving

Parent Giving Committees

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Ristuccia,
General Parent Co-Chairmen
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barsamian
Mr. and Mrs. Hallett Johnson, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Lavin
Dr. and Mrs. James T. Lee
Mr. and Mrs. George R. Lenz
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lunder
Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth McKusick
Mr. and Mrs. Jere S. Meserole
Mr. and Mrs. Ray H. Pearson
Dr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Rokous
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Stolz
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Thomas

Dr. and Mrs. Emerson H. Drake,
Senior Parent Co-Chairmen
Mr. T. Stanton Armour
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Arthur, Jr.
Mr. Norborne Berkeley
Mr. Louis W. Cabot
Mr. and Mrs. William J. Corcoran
Mr. Ernest T. Greeff
Dr. and Mrs. Walter Granruth
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Hoover
Mr. and Mrs. James D. Ireland
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lester
Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Lubanko
Dr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Maynard, III
Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Meyer
Mr. and Mrs. David S. Miller
Mr. and Mrs. A. Perry Morgan, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Rubin
Dr. and Mrs. Paul E. Teschan

Varsity Winter Sports Calendar

BOYS'

Basketball

Dec 7	- New Prep —	2:30
Dec 18	- New Hampton —	3:15
Jan 10	- *Tabor —	7:00
Jan 18	- *New Hampton —	after J.V.
Jan 22	- Suffolk —	2:30
Jan 25	- Deerfield —	3:00
Jan 29	- Exeter —	2:30
Feb 1	- North.-Mt. Hermon —	4:00
Feb 5	- Tufts Fr. —	3:15
Feb 8	- *Bowdoin —	4:00
Feb 12	- Merrimack Fr. —	3:00
Feb 15	- *Deerfield —	3:30
Feb 19	- Worcester —	3:00
Feb 22	- *North.-Mt. Hermon —	3:45
Feb 26	- *M.I.T. —	3:00
Mar 1	- *Exeter —	2:00

Squash

Dec 4	- *Harvard Fr. —	3:00
Dec 7	- *Harvard J.V. —	2:00
Jan 10	- Brooks —	P.M.
Jan 11	- *Middlesex —	3:00
Jan 18	- Deerfield —	2:30
Jan 22	- *St. Paul's —	3:00
Jan 25	- *Choate —	2:00
Jan 31	- *Brooks —	P.M.
Feb 1	- Milton —	2:00
Feb 5	- Harvard J.V. —	3:00
Feb 8	- Exeter —	2:00
Feb 12	- St. Paul's —	3:00
Feb 15	- *Dartmouth —	3:00
Feb 19	- Harvard Fr. —	3:00
Mar 1	- *Exeter —	7:30

Hockey

Dec 4	- Browne & Nichols —	3:00
Dec 7	- *Noble & Greenough —	2:15
Dec 11	- New Hampton —	4:00
Jan 8	- Belmont Hill —	4:00
Jan 10	- Boston Col., Sub. V. —	2:00
Jan 15	- Milton —	3:30
Jan 18	- Deerfield —	7:00
Jan 22	- Merrimack, Sub. V. —	2:00
Jan 25	- Yale Fr. —	2:00
Jan 29	- Charlestown H.S. —	2:00
Feb 1	- *Dartmouth Fr. —	3:00
Feb 5	- Harvard, J.V. —	3:00
Feb 8	- *Bowdoin Fr. —	4:00
Feb 12	- Exeter —	2:45
Feb 19	- *Harvard Fr. —	2:00
Feb 22	- Arlington —	2:00
Feb 27	- Arch. Williams —	2:00
Mar 1	- *Exeter —	7:30

Wrestling

Jan 11	- *Worcester —	2:00
Jan 18	- Chelmsford —	2:00
Jan 22	- Gov. Dummer —	2:30
Jan 29	- *St. Paul's —	3:00
Feb 1	- North.-Mt. Hermon —	2:00
Feb 5	- Tewksbury —	3:30
Feb 12	- Lowell —	3:00
Feb 15	- Tabor —	2:00
Feb 22	- Exeter —	2:30
Mar 1	- *Prep Meet —	A.M.

Swimming

Dec 7	- Portland —	2:00
Jan 11	- *Worcester —	4:00
Jan 18	- *North. Mt. Hermon —	3:00
Jan 25	- *Law'ville/Hotchkiss —	2:15
Feb 1	- Deerfield —	2:30
Feb 5	- Dartmouth Fr. —	3:00
Feb 15	- *Williston —	3:00
Feb 19	- Exeter —	3:00
Mar 1	- *Prep Meet —	A.M.

Riflery

Jan 8	- Gloucester —	2:45
Jan 22	- Malden —	3:00
Jan 25	- Tabor —	1:30
Jan 29	- Dover —	4:00
Feb 5	- *Gloucester —	2:45
Feb 8	- *Prov. Country Day —	2:00
Feb 12	- *Malden —	3:00
Feb 19	- Lowell —	3:00
Feb 22	- Prep Meet	

Skiing

Jan 8	- Hold./Bel. Hill (XC) —	2:00
Jan 11	- St. Paul/Proctor (XC) —	2:00
Jan 11	- *Hanover (relays) —	A.M.
Jan 18	- KUA/Deer./Proc. (XC) —	1:00
Jan 22	- Exeter (Alp) —	3:00
Jan 25	- *KUA Carnival —	A.M.
Jan 29	- *Holderness (Alp) —	1:30
Feb 1	- *Vermont Carnival —	A.M.
Feb 12	- Harvard Fr. (XC) —	2:00
Feb 15	- *N.H. XC Champs. —	A.M.
Feb 19	- *Exeter (Alp) —	P.M.
Feb 28 to		
Mar 2	- N.E. Prep School Meet at Middlebury	

Track

Jan 11	- Norwich Free Acad. —	1:30
Jan 18	- *Dartmouth —	1:00
Jan 22	- New Britain H.S. —	2:00
Jan 25	- Andover H.S. —	1:45
Jan 29	- Northeastern Fr. —	2:00
Feb 5	- *Harvard —	2:30
Feb 12	- Boston City Schools —	2:30
Feb 26	- *Exeter —	2:15

GIRLS'

Basketball

Dec 11	- Lawrence H.S. —	2:45
Jan 15	- Lawrence Academy —	2:45
Jan 22	- Tyngsboro H.S. —	2:30
Jan 25	- Exeter —	2:30
Jan 29	- Gov. Dummer —	2:30
Feb 5	- *Bancroft —	2:30
Feb 8	- *North.-Mt. Hermon —	2:00
Feb 12	- *St. Paul's —	2:30
Feb 26	- *Exeter —	2:30

Swimming

Dec 11	- Andover H.S. —	8:00 P.M.
Jan 15	- Andover H.S. —	8:00 P.M.
Jan 25	- *North.-Mt. Hermon —	2:00
Jan 29	- Lawrence "Y" —	8:00 P.M.
Feb 5	- And.-N. And. "Y" —	8:00 P.M.
Feb 12	- Boston Col. —	3:00
Feb 15	- *Williston Acad. —	3:00
Feb 19	- Exeter —	3:00
Feb 22	- Interscholastics —	P.M.

Squash

Jan 15	- Radcliffe Col.	
Feb 12	- *St. Paul's —	2:30
Mar 1	- *Exeter —	2:00

Gymnastics

Jan 25	- *North.-Mt. Hermon —	2:00
Feb 5	- Concord —	3:00
Feb 12	- Salem H.S. —	3:00
Feb 26	- *Exeter —	2:30

J.V. Basketball

Dec 11	- Lawrence H.S. —	after V.
Jan 15	- Lawrence Acad. —	after V.
Jan 22	- Tyngsboro H.S. —	2:30
Jan 25	- Exeter —	after V.
Jan 29	- Gov. Dummer —	after V.
Feb 5	- *Bancroft —	after V.
Feb 8	- *North.-Mt. Her. —	after V.
Feb 12	- *St. Paul's —	after V.
Feb 26	- *Exeter —	after V.



*Away

Deaths

PHILLIPS

1896 — *Arthur W. Strong*, on March 1, 1974
 1903 — *George T. Garnsey*, on August 3, 1969
 1907 — *Sydney F. Brown*, on February 11, 1972
 1907 — *Laurence S. Morrison*, on March 31, 1974 (See Class Notes)

1908 — *Orville R. Dunn*, on May 4, 1974. After Andover, he graduated from Yale University and Albany Law School, and was admitted to the bar in 1913. He practiced law for 60 years in partnership with his father and later by himself. Mr. Dunn was a Lieutenant in World War I and served in France. He was a member of the American Bar Association, past president of the Clinton - Essex Chapter of the Boy Scouts of America, a member of the Sons of the Revolution. His survivors include his wife Marjorie and three grandchildren.

1908 — *Arthur L. Stone* on October 5, 1972

1910 — *Fred R. Large*, 86, of emphysema, on August 18, 1974. He worked as a salesman for the W.G. Palmer Lumber Co. and became manager of the Rochester, N.Y., branch. After Mr. Palmer died, he took over the company, which he sold when he became ill in 1961. He is survived by his wife, Julia; two daughters, Louise McCoy and Carlotta Kaplan; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

1911 — *Everitt H. Hall*, on June 5, 1974

1912 — *George B. Meyer* on March 24, 1971

1913 — *Frank A. Carson* on July 18, 1974 (See Class Notes)

1913 — *Col. William B. Higgins* on May 19, 1974

1913 — *Ralph F. Slayton* on April 19, 1973

1914 — *Philip H. See*, 77, died on July 22, 1974 in Hartford, Connecticut. After Andover he graduated from Amherst. During World War I he was in the Naval Air Service. He was Boston manager of the Parks and Woolson Machine Co. of Springfield, Vermont, general superintendent of Amoskeag Mfg. Co., Manchester, N.H., president and treasurer of Naushon Mills in New Bedford, Mass., and Investment Management in Boston. He retired in 1970. His survivors include his wife, Mildred; two sons, Philip H., Jr. and Frederick P. and a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Hill.

1915 — *Tom M. Brown* on July 11, 1974

1916 — *George R. Knight*, 76, died on February 21, 1974. Following Andover he attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology. During World War I he was an Ensign in the Navy. Mr. Knight was president of George Knight & Co. He was married to the former Elizabeth Vennerbeck and they have two children; a son George, Jr., and a daughter Elizabeth.

1916 — *Charles A. Schureman, Jr.* on March 4, 1974

1917 — *Donald W. Brown* on November 16, 1973 (see Class Notes)

1917 — *Roderick B. Jones* on March 25, 1974 (See Class Notes)

1917 — *Edwin T. Steffian*, 75, died on April 26, 1974 in Cambridge, Mass. Following Andover he graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Columbia University. He was head of his own firm of architects, Steffian, Steffian and Bradley of Cambridge and a prominent civic leader. In 1969 he was elected to the College of Fellows of the American Institute of Architects. He leaves his wife, the former Lovina Smith; two sons, John A. and Peter and five grandchildren.

1918 — *John K. Norwood*, on April 4, 1974

1919 — *Edwin R. Guise* on December 27, 1973

1921 — *Loring Conant*, on June 2, 1974 (See Class Notes)

1921 — *Richard Reiner* on May 31, 1974 (See Class Notes)

1921 — *Robert Stevenson, 3rd* on May 7, 1974 (See Class Notes)

1922 — *Warren M. Crosby, Jr.* on April 11, 1974

1922 — *Edward C. Mack* in September, 1973 (See Class Notes)

1923 — *Ralph M. Evans* on January 29, 1974 (See Class Notes)

1923 — *John H. Monroe* on July 6, 1974

1924 — *John M. Harlow*, 69, died on May 12, 1974, in Tucson, Arizona. Following Andover he graduated from Dartmouth. Mr. Harlow was a landscape architect and was president of Harlow Nurseries, Inc. He leaves his wife Mary Louise; sons, John, Jr. and William; daughters, Rebecca Potter and Julia Valeski; nine grandchildren; and his mother, Gertrude Harlow.

1924 — *Randolph V. Miller* on April 29, 1969

1924 — *Roy E. Randall*, 70, died on May 19, 1974. Following Andover he graduated from Brown University. He was field general of Brown's 1926 undefeated team, and All-American quarterback of the university's "Iron Men" team of the 1920's. Mr. Randall headed Haverford College athletics for 35 years and was football coach for 27 seasons, retiring in 1969. He leaves a son Mark, two grandchildren and a brother.

1924 — *Joel C. Sheldon*, 70, died on July 1, 1974. He owned a chain of Motels called the Sea Shell. He was an alumni representative of Phoenix, Arizona. His survivors include two daughters, Marianne and Mrs. Clifford Henkle.

1925 — *Verne E. Beal* on June 11, 1974

1925 — *Alfred T. Hartwell* on October 19, 1974 (See Class Notes)

1925 — *Joseph C. Willey* on February 6, 1974 (See Class Notes)

1928 — *Hubert Fisher* on June 26, 1974

1929 — *Lyman D. Westfall* on May 22, 1974 (See Class Notes)

1930 — *Demarest S. Cassidy* on January 4, 1974

1930 — *Arthur R. Stebbins*, 64, died on March 25, 1974. Following Andover he graduated from Yale. He was vice president — loan service of the Hollywood Federal Savings and Loan Association of Florida. His survivors include his wife Hester; a son, Arthur Jr. and daughter Lonsdale Kilbourne.

1932 — *Webster H. Wilson* on April 2, 1974 (See Class Notes)

1933 — *John L. Bishop* on March 24, 1974 (See Class Notes)

1933 — *John P. Causey* on April 22, 1974 (See Class Notes)

1934 — *John H. Emerson*, 57, died on May 17, 1974, in Barbados. Following Andover he graduated from Dartmouth in 1938 and received his master's degree from Harvard in 1939. During World War II he served as captain in the army. After his discharge he taught at several schools. Mr. Emerson was active in alumni groups and served as agent for his class. He leaves his wife Margarita, and a son Peter.

1936 — *Wilmer H. Martin* in April, 1972

1942 — *Milton N. Weir, Jr.* in June, 1973 (See Class Notes)

1974 — *Neil Migdol* of Leominster, Massachusetts, 18 years old, school president in his senior year, died of a shotgun blast August 27 in a state park outside Boulder, Colorado. His Volkswagen and travelers checks were missing when his body was discovered. Neil attended Andover for three years and was elected both cluster president and school president in his senior year. He had planned to enter Williams College after the summer trip out West.

ABBOT

1919 — *Harriette Harrison* — July 10, 1974, in Lakeville, Conn. She was a world traveler and collector. She maintained an active interest in Abbot throughout her life.

1924 — *Elizabeth Harrington Wilson* (Mrs. James E.) — April 29, 1974, in Brewster, Mass., just three weeks after the death of her husband. She is survived by a son and a daughter.

1926 — *Edith Ireland Wood* (Mrs. Morris B.) — May 20, 1974. Edith had a keen interest in Abbot and served as class agent and president of the Alumnae Association. Her survivors include her husband, Morris, and her daughter, Elizabeth Wood Gong, A.A. '62.



Andover on the Road

Admissions and Alumni Trips to Chicago, Atlanta, San Francisco and Los Angeles are scheduled in November and December for admissions interviewing, meetings with alumni admissions representatives and Andover Dinners in each city for alumni/ae, parents, guests and their spouses. The dinners will feature short remarks by Alumni Affairs Director Robert P. Hulburd on what's going on at the Academy, and by Admissions Director Joshua L. Miner on Admissions, plus a recent film about the School and time for questions and answers.

In Chicago, the Dinner will be held Tuesday, November 12, on the 56th floor of the First National Bank Building. Attending will be Richard Pieters, mathematics department chairman for 15 years, who retires this June, and Don Rollings '70, Teaching Fellow in Spanish and Admissions assistant.

The Atlanta Dinner on Thursday, November 14, at Stouffer's Top of the Mart, will feature Headmaster Theodore R. Sizer as speaker.

Frank "Deke" DiClemente, retiring in June after 40 years as Andover's Soccer and Basketball Coach, will accompany Hulburd and Miner to the Andover Dinner in San Francisco on Tuesday, December 3, and in Los Angeles on Wednesday, December 4.

Class News

"Old Guard"

PHILLIPS

Robert E. Rinehart, member of the class of 1900, was honored at a small reception held on December 3, 1973, with the presentation of a scroll by the president of the Princeton Club of New York, designating a special scholarship established by the Club. The scholarship is to be known as the Robert E. Rinehart Scholarship. It will be awarded each year by the Scholarship Committee of the Princeton Club to a deserving undergraduate at the University who has shown outstanding evidence of academic, athletic and moral leadership.

The following news received at the Alumni Office for the Class of 1908. Clarence Wemple says, "Good news is scarce. Arthritis is giving me a bad time." Ralph K. Pratt writes, "My wife, May V. Pratt, died September 26, 1973. I plan to continue living at the same address in this retirement community."

F. Eugene Patton has nothing new to add to previous notes except that they now have their sixth great-grandchild and that as of the first of this year he gave up driving his car. His own choice but at 87 he didn't want to press his luck any further. They are both well but lead a quiet life. "Jerry" C.D. Gerow is 87 years old and still going strong; this past year they had their first great-grandson and he and his wife celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary.

'04

ABBOT

Mary Byers Smith is still enjoying plays and music and "can fortunately walk and read." She sends her best wishes to class members.

'07

PHILLIPS

Edward W. Benner
34 South Street
Needham, MA 02192

We have recently lost two of our most loyal and devoted classmates. Larry Morrison died on March 31, 1974. Larry attended a good many of our reunions with his wife Margaret. He lived in West Hartford, Connecticut, where he had retired some years ago. Sid Brown, another of the loyal and devoted group, died on February 11, 1972. Sid was a great person and always added much to any gathering. He could play the piano for hours. Just ask him for any song and he would play it. There was always a crowd around him when he was at the piano. For many years he was an organist in churches in and around his hometown.

I know the class will miss these two fine classmates. We send our sympathy to their families.

Your secretary has a grandson Andrew

Watt in the class of 1975 so has visited the school frequently this past year and realizes what a wonderful place it is and how fortunate we are to be alumni of it. It is too bad more of the class do not get back there. Our class agent, **Charles Hickox**, is depending on you to keep the class fund going.

'09 ABBOT

Sally Knox wrote that she wished she could have been here for the reunion. She sent greetings to the 1909 class on their 65th reunion. To quote Sally, "My activities are now limited and are mostly concerned with community interests. The years at Abbot contributed to the happiness and usefulness of life, and my fondest hope is that this will continue to be true with those who have the advantage of the new school."

Janet Gorton writes "Just to be alive is, I suppose, an achievement, but it is tinged with the sadness of loneliness. So few friends and relatives with whom I can share memories are still living and new friends cannot quite take their place."

"However, in the past three years, I have made new friends and acquaintances here in Wareham. I left my beloved Beacon Hill and for several months I was really homesick for the conveniences, pleasures and excitement of life on the Hill, but, to tell the truth, I was glad to leave some of its dangers behind. I found an attractive apartment in the center of town with the Episcopal Church, the public library, the hospital, and even the undertaker, nearby."

"I have joined the hospital Guild, the Women's Club and the Historical Society. As a volunteer in our excellent small hospital, I take a book cart through the wards and serve in the gift shop every week. In summer I assist as a hostess on open house days at Fearing Tavern, a lovely old home restored by the Historical Society."

Marjorie Soule Byers is living in a residential retirement project in Denver which is very nice. She visited her daughter and her six grandchildren in Bessemer, Michigan, last spring. Her grandchildren range in age from seven to twenty years of age.

Keith F. Warren
53 Hubbard Street
Concord, MA 01742

'10 PHILLIPS

The results of the current Andover Alumni Fund Campaign are in. This year 1910's cash contributions were less than last year's due to the death of **John Watzek** who was always our largest and most generous contributor. However, as you all know, he left Andover a bequest of five million dollars. Our class has done well for our old school not only in dollars but in loyal service. Three of our classmates have served as trustees — **Phinney Baxter**, **Lindsay Bradford** and of course **Henry Hobson** who was president for many years and is still President Emeritus. Of all who have given to the Fund at least once in the past five years we had 100 percent participation. The average contribution was \$56.13 according to the computer.

I regret to have to report the death last April of **John O'Rourke**. John enlisted in the

Army the day that World War I started and his contingent was one of the first to arrive in France in 1917. He was one of the founders of the American Legion in Paris. He returned from the war a totally disabled veteran. He is survived by his wife the former **Katherine V. Higgins**; a son **John T. O'Rourke** of Washington, D.C.; and a nephew **John J. O'Rourke** of Chelmsford, Mass. In spite of his wartime disabilities, John was active all his life in church and civic affairs. His wife, **Katherine**, says he was a loving and devoted husband and an adoring father. What more is required of any man?

I mentioned to **Elmer Robinson** that I was hoping to get back to New Haven for my Yale 60th Reunion. **Robbie** was a former secretary of Dartmouth 1914, and as you probably know is a compulsive versifier. He replied in verse from which I quote:

Across the scene at Andover
You and I have wandered
Where Stearns and Cecil Bancroft
Held undisputed sway
You landed in New Haven, Keith,
While I up North did stray—
(And which of us was wiser
No one can truly say)

There is no doubt in the mind of an aged friend of mine who recently wrote me that the wisest decision of his long life was to go to Harvard.

This was 60th Reunion year for many of you went back to Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell and other institutions of "Higher" learning.

Which reminds me of the case of identical twin boys. They looked so much alike that their parents in order to tell one from the other had one wear a red ribbon and the other blue. Later one went on to Harvard and the other to Yale. The Harvard twin became typically Harvard — scholarly, sophisticated and genteel. The other went to Yale and became a typical Yale roughneck. And still nobody could tell them apart!

One last sad item, our classmate **Richard M. Thompson** died in Tiverton, R.I., on March 6 in his 84th year. He was vice-president of R.A. McWhirr Company, and very active in church and civic affairs. After leaving Andover, **Richard** graduated from Yale in 1915. He is survived by his wife **Maria**.

Of all of us who were together on Andover Hill that lovely June day in 1910 only 53 are still living.

'12 ABBOT

We are happy to include exact information about the "funeral wreath" myth which has been supplied by **Barbara Moore Pease** in a letter to her granddaughter, **Carlie Pease**, PA '75. "One night my roommate, who was in love with the Andover track captain, was called to Miss Means' office. As she approached there was a very strong and peculiar odor pervading the whole corridor. Miss Means was standing by the fireplace with nose uplifted. She pointed to a huge carton and said to Becca, "What does this mean?" Becca didn't know but opened it and beheld an enormous funeral wreath all shiny and stiff. Miss Means told her to take it immediately to her room and they would discuss it later. Becca staggered up the stairs almost overpowered by the smell. Of course,

the corridor teacher came hurrying to know what we had tipped over. She was stumped but we said we'd hang it out the window. That sounded OK, but I guess Becca's friend had an eye on that window. It faced the Andover Hill. Soon the teacher saw a few boys collecting so she told us to put a sheet over it. That was great! The boys could locate it easily and they all began to arrive. The story was that Becca's beau belonged to a fraternity that was initiating some new boys and he asked one of them to go to a florist and send some flowers to Becca. He thought he'd be funny so he sent the wreath. It was sprayed with lacquer and some embalming fluid we were told. Anyway, the crowds were gathering on the hill and Miss Means called Becca to bring it back to her room again. She stood by the fireplace and solemnly told Becca to put it in the fire. Whatever caused the odor was almost explosive under fire. The sparks and even flames went right into the chimney and out to the roof and they had to get the fire department. By that time the girls were hanging out the front windows and the boys were snake dancing around our circle jumping fire hoses."

'13 PHILLIPS

Atwood P. "Brick" Dunham
31 Livermore Road
Wellesley, MA 02181

Katherine Higgins, wife of Col. **William B. Higgins**, wrote that Bill died on May 19, 1974, in Winter Park, Florida. Bill was a very loyal Andover Alumnus who checked in with news regularly. He was a veteran of the Mexican Border Campaign, World War I and World War II and served in the office of Chief of Staff in Washington.

A notice from the Alumni Office reported the death of **Ralph F. Slayton** on April 19, 1973. I could find nothing in the *Pot Pourri* about him. His stay at Andover must have been short. His latest address was 7800 West 4th Street, Reno, Nevada.

I received a fine reply to my letter from **Bev. Thompson**. He had some heart trouble three years ago but seems to have it under control now, but he had to give up golf. He still keeps his two excellent dogs and feels sorrier for them than for his troubles as he can never hunt again. He exchanges letters with **Ned Mahan** and **Red Brann** occasionally. Keep going, Bev.

With very little news at hand for this issue, you will pardon me if I report something personal. My children decided to give me a surprise Open House for my eightieth birthday. It was a happy occasion with over one hundred attending. The weather was perfect and it was held out of doors which the May weather made doubly enjoyable. **Bill Mudge** and **Margaret** came down from Concord, N.H., — a trip beyond the call of duty for our class agent but all the more appreciated.

Ned and **Beryl Mahan** dropped in from Natick. When **Ned** left he said, "Nice party, Brick. I'll be back at your 90th."

Dick and **Connie Greene** couldn't come but I think you should savor some of his poetic ability in his refusal.

ODE TO THE OCTO

The calendar poses a problem

Our granddaughter growest from college
That's the day we attend her fiesta

To assay her acquirement of knowledge.

But we hail the old octogenarian!
 And we're glad there is Edna, his spouse;
 And all the three juniors and offspring,
 So truly the well-rounded house!

Our regrets at not being with you,
 For the gala, dear Edna and Brick.
 We hope you endeavor to miss us.
 Best wishes from Connie and Dick.

Ray Snell, Secretary of 1914, and I have been corresponding over the past year about 60th reunions. As a result, we were asked to be his and Valerie's guests at the Alumni luncheon. We were glad to chat with Mac Baldrige, Bob Daley and Sax Fletcher but especially happy to have an unhurried visit with Ray and Valerie.

I saw no other person from 1913 at the luncheon and thought the Old Guard attendance was slim. The high point was the contribution of \$100,000 to the Alumni Fund by the Class of 1949.

Don Dickerman has explained how hard he tried to get to Alumni Day without success. He sent a postcard which describes all the advantages of the Buccaneer Inn at Sarasota, Florida, and a photograph of a mural Don painted for the Inn. The card is inscribed "Artist: Pirate Don Dickerman." It is a splendid piece of work by a man who knows pirates and their ways. He is adding a play cabin to his camp on Kezar Lake, Maine, and promises that he will launch his pirate ship this summer. If you are in the area, stop in — you won't be sorry.

Dick Greene needs help! He has identified all but eight of the 132 in the 1913 *Pot Pourri*. Get but your *Pot Pourri*. The vacancies are Nos. 15 and 16 from the left in the top row; No. 21; No. 34 (who is between No. 4 in the top row and No. 4 in the next row); No. 82, who is between **Blanchard** and **Chatterton** in third row, or No. 16 from the left, and may be **Archie Gile**; and Nos. 103 and 104 to the right of **Blumenthal** in the second row from the front, or 9 and 10 from the right; and, finally, No. 119, between **Cook** and **Stockwell** in the front row. That's a total of eight instead of six. Anyone who wants to try his hand and has no picture can apply to Dick and he'll send him a copy, with a numbered overlay diagram of the face ovals. His address is Col. **Richardson L. Green** — R.F.D. #2, Amherst, MA 01002.

'14 PHILLIPS

Raymond F. Snell
 1252 Virginia Way
 La Jolla, CA 92037

Our 60th reunion was so pleasant that it's a shame anyone had to miss it. It was full of good spirit and feeling and was easily the best we have ever had. Including wives and guests there were an even 50 of us. Events started with a reception Friday afternoon in the beautiful garden at Fred Stott's house where Fred and Nan were perfect hosts. Then followed a barbecue dinner in Flagstaff Court after which we gathered in informal groups at the Inn where our headquarters were located. Saturday morning many heard a talk by Headmaster Sizer on the school and its progress through the years. The usual Alumni luncheon took place at noon in the gym and in the afternoon most of us rested or visited around with old friends. Brick and Edna Dunham of 1913 were with us at lunch. Saturday evening we sat down to a delicious dinner, arranged by **Bob Daley**, in a private dining room at the Inn.

Our dinner guests were Bishop Henry Hobson of 1910 and his wife, Monie, Fred Stott, and Schuyler and Ann Royce. Schuyler, PA '41 is the son of our **Skid Royce** who died in 1967. Fred gave us an entertaining recital of rambling reminiscences about the class with which he feels a particularly close kinship. **Mike Free**, who has not been in the best of health, made a few amusing and nostalgic remarks about the old days when we were all in school together. It was an inspiring occasion which ended appropriately with a prayer by Bishop Hobson. Bob Daley M.C.'d the dinner with his usual charm and wit. Letters of regret were received from **Vera Corry** (Mrs. **Frank C.**), **Jean Knowles** (Mrs. **James**), and **Asta Moore** (Mrs. **William**) — also **Dick Preston**, **John Woodward** and **Norman Young**. **Bill Clough**, **Harvey Hood** and **Dick Preston** would certainly have attended reunion had it not been for illness. **Tommy St. Hill** also regretted his inability to be back. He wrote: "If I were with you, I would want to reminisce about my musical career at Andover. I played the mandolin and tried out for the Musical Clubs hoping to make the trip to the Rogers Hall concert. The fact was I couldn't read a note. I played entirely by ear and apparently my ear wasn't too sharp. At one of our rehearsals Mr. Pfatfeicher, the coach, thought he detected some sour notes and cruised around looking for the offender. He spotted me and asked me to come to his office after rehearsal. There he learned my limitations as a mandolin player but asked me if I had a tuxedo. Learning that I had he told me I could accompany the club to the Rogers Hall concert but not to play. Just sit there with my mandolin. I think he even took my pick away. My most vivid recollection of the concert was the Andover vocal quartet. I don't remember their voices particularly, but they were really handsome and the Rogers Hall girls went wild. Two of those dashing vocalists will be with you at reunion and the least that **Eddie Winters** and **Bob Daley** can do is to sing you a song for "Auld Lang Syne." Those attending reunion were: **Catherine Ames** (Mrs. **Allan W.**), **Don Appleton**, **Frank Balch**, **Mac Baldrige**, **Harry** and **Bobby Blank**, **Earl Carpenter**, **Al Clarkson**, **Bob** and **Louisa Daley**, **Ashley Day**, **Norm** and **Mimi Elsas**, **Sax** and **Hazel Fletcher**, **Mike** and **Jeanne Free**, **Mike**, **Jr.** and **Patty**, **Ed Greene**, **Ed** and **Anna Hayes**, **Ed** and **Dede Henn**, **Julie** and **Elizabeth Howe**, **Fred** and **Dot Johnson**, **Woody Kahler**, **Barbara Leonard** (Mrs. **Laurence B.**), **Fred** and **Ruth Lund**, **Lud** and **Barbara Moorehead**, **Elliott** and **Virginia Pratt**, **Ben Richardson**, **Ray** and **Val Snell**, **Eddie** and **Bluie Winters** and **Don** and **Frances Wright**.

Now for miscellaneous notes. A good letter from **Malcolm DeCamp**, son of our **Middie** who died in 1963. He had noticed in the *Bulletin* the picture of his father as captain of the tennis team. **Malcolm** attended Deerfield but has a son, **Malcolm Jr.** in PA '75, a football co-captain on this year's team. When Andover plays Deerfield in October, **Malcolm Jr.** will be against his brother **David** who is on the Deerfield team. **Malcolm Sr.** is vice-president of Faversham World Travel in Louisville. **George Light** unfortunately could not attend reunion. His wife **Dorothy** has been ill for many months. **George** has two sons, a granddaughter and five grandsons. His son **Glenn**, Yale '49, is president of the Travelers Marine Insurance Company. **Terry**, Yale '58, is prac-

ticing law in Fairfax, Virginia, after a term as advisor to Judge Simpson of the U.S. Tax Court. **George** did not acquire a law degree until he reached 40, after which he spent many interesting years with the Travelers Insurance Company. A highlight of this connection was the negotiation and signing of a group insurance contract covering railroad employees and their dependents with a premium of 126 million dollars.

Norman Young is retired and lives in Nokomis on the west coast of Florida. Last September he and his wife, **Jackie**, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with their three children and ten grandchildren. This past February they went to Geisinger Health Center at Danville, Pa. expecting to have a mitral valve operation on **Jackie's** heart. The operation was not performed due to complications, but she is in fairly good health. **Norman's** son-in-law is president of the Northeastern National Bank of Pennsylvania in Scranton. It administers the trust establishing the Center, of which he is Chairman of the Board.

Woody Kahler enjoyed our reunion so much he vowed he would never miss another one. A columnist in the *Palm Beach* reports on the publication of his *Olga* as follows: "There's a book recently out called *Olga—The Memoirs of Olga La Marquise de St. Innocent* and it is the true life history of this extraordinary woman who lived life to the fullest, that's for sure. Married four times, this daughter of a Russian Baron had a string of lovers, was addicted to animals to the degree of owning a panther, a puma, an acelot and a boa constrictor. Knew such greats as Nehru, Albert Schweitzer, the Dalai Lama and Salvador Dali, had three face lifts, became a vegetarian and was happily married to her fourth and last husband for forty years.

"She died last year at the age of seventy-seven and her husband, who is eighty years young, lives right smack here in Palm Beach. He also goes under the title of Marquis de St. Innocent and he came by it honestly by befriending a destitute old friend who repaid the Kahlers by adopting them and bestowing on them her family titles. So there. Where else but in Palm Beach! If you want to know more, go buy the book."

Dorothy Hamill, granddaughter of **Bill** and **Esther Clough**, finished second in the World Figure Skating championship in Munich in March. She won the hearts of 10,000 fans and the judges with a spectacular routine.

A very pleasant summer to you all.

'15 PHILLIPS

Dean K. Webster, Jr.
 37 Beacon Street
 Boston, MA 02108

From Class Secretary **Dean Webster**: Responses from our fall and winter broadcasts have continued to come in. It is necessary to record the many received in very brief summary to afford room to other class reports.

From **Seth Watson**: Still in business, banking and law, hobby painting portraits, seascapes, etc. in oil. From **George Flynn**: Not much new from Pohogouet Farm, Edgartown, Mass.; have lived here most of my married life. See **Jack Brough** '15 frequently; had a nice card from **Fred Crane** '15. Have two daughters, seven grand and step-grandchildren. Still

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P.A. NEW YORK
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Andover Forum
Biltmore Hotel
5 - 7 p.m.

farming in Dalton, raising beef cattle; spend winters in Florida; have one granddaughter, and one grandson, now in PA.

From **R.L. Ireland**: Old carcass O.K. except for memory and battery runs down faster, takes longer to recharge; do duck and quail shooting in Florida, and sailing in Bahamas, winter and Maine in summer. Still active in many schools, hospitals and other health care agencies, and a bit of political activity.

From **Charles (Mike) Hendrie**: Self and wife still hale and hearty — both involved in many activities since my retirement from 45 years with Worthington Corp. Enjoyed a fine 3-week trip to Scotland; looking forward to our PA 60th reunion in 1975. I am still busy with civic and church activities, have five grandchildren, one son-in-law Peter Holroyd is Chaplain and teacher at Taft School, Watertown, Conn. As President of Cornell, 1919, am planning our 55th Reunion."

From **Bill Torrey**: Living alone close by Mt. Monadnock. Recently retired for second time from local assessing duties; daughter Jane a professor at Connecticut College, son Fred headmaster at Loomis Chaffee School, — five grandchildren.

From **Charlie Scranton**: Retired from active practice in surgery. Live right on golf course at Country Club of N.C., Pinehurst. What better place to live?

From **Linc Smith**: Had fine trip to South Pacific, and just returned from 9 weeks in Florida.

From **Frank Dale Warren**: "I retired from Houghton Mifflin Company, from the book publishing business, after 48 years' service — presently celebrating with a bout of hepatitis."

From **John Burton**: "Have lived in Albuquerque 25 years. Am Secretary-Treasurer of United Oil and Gas Co. Am 'Quartermaster' of Rio Grande Barracks 117, Veterans of World War I. Greetings to all."

From **Bill Kirkland**, "I have completed 76 years in the town where I was born, and 11 years in retirement from a local bank. Lois and I married 53 years, have two daughters, 5 grandchildren and one great-grandson, a 'roughneck'. My son-in-law is an experienced and very active oil drilling executive, taking him to many of the newer underwater drilling sites around the world. Am busy writing a history of the First National Bank of Houston."

From **Rob Shepard**: "At 78 am enjoying old age 'tolerably.' Married 43 years, have 5 granddaughters, 4 grandsons. My 3 sons are plying their professions well — two lawyers and one M.D."

From **W.E.D. Stokes**: "Enjoying good health with my wonderful wife and children, and playing squash in winter, and golf in summer with my new electric golf cart. Busy writing

letters to newspapers, Senators and Congressmen, and managing our family company with extensive mineral rights in Michigan."

From **Jesse A. Drew**: "Regret to report my wife of 49 years marriage died April 29, 1973. Have one son, one daughter, one granddaughter and 4 grandsons, all from our daughter Mrs. Hays Penfield."

From **Don Kitchin**: "We've resided in Maine for 10 years now. Despite a rough summer 1973, we are better now, despite our sins, etc. Still very happy and very much in love after 56 years — that's something in these times!"

From **Kimberly Stuart**: "My wife and I are living quietly in San Francisco. We recently enjoyed very much a Royal Viking Line Pacific and East Asia cruise. Eight grandchildren — none of the boys went to PA regrettably."

From **Ted Allen**: "May and I are enjoying good health, — we spent last winter in Hawaii, and took a summer trip to White Mountains."

'16
PHILLIPS

Gilbert H. Hood, Jr.
500 Rutherford Avenue
Boston, MA 02129

1916 has been blest with outstanding Class Secretaries over its nearly 60 years. We all regret the fact that **Gerry English** has concluded that he should not carry on the enjoyable task any longer. His loss is to be my gain, for it does provide me with a definite incentive to be in touch with former classmates. I have heard from many friends since the word was circulated that I was to be the new Secretary of P.A. '16. I have promised news for the *Bulletin*. Let me hear from you!

Don't forget we will be having our 60th Reunion in June, 1976. Start making plans to come back to the old campus and bring the family. We will be putting together some interesting events.

Gleanings from some of the nice letters that I have already received bring news of present interest of some classmates.

Walter (Bill) Smith in Tucson still keeps active and reports recent contact with **Ozzie Harrington**, **Frank Minor '17**, **Burnham Woodford** and **Allen Hubbard** and **Walton Bronson Smith** who made their 55th reunion at Yale Shef. Bill says he missed by only 2750 miles. Better luck, Bill, for your 60th at P.A.

Bob Williamson, as a Retired Chief Justice of Maine, is stepping up his private work to his pleasure. "**Chuck**" **Sprague** keeps busy between Connecticut and Florida where he keeps open house on Siesta Key for southern travelers.

Everyone's friend, **Charlie Gleason**, has finally decided to start digging his roots into Florida and is becoming a permanent winter sojourner in Naples. Good luck, Charlie.

More news next quarter.

'17
PHILLIPS

John E. Brennan
25 Horace Road
Belmont, MA 02178

Since the last *Bulletin* the Class of 1917 has lost two members. On March 25, 1974, **Roderick B. Jones** passed away. He graduated from Yale with the following degrees — B.A., Ph.D., L.L.B. and from M.I.T. an M.S. degree. **Donald W. Brown** died November 16, 1973. The Class of 1917 extends its sympathy to the

relatives of these classmates.

I don't know where **Les Strobel** was referred to as **Les Stobel** living in Sarasota but he wrote me to correct somebody's records that he's a Strobel living in Clearwater Beach, Fla. O.K., Les, mission accomplished. Les says he's bringing his sister to her 65th reunion at Vassar on June 30th — that's really something. He will have his 55th at Yale in two years. Loosen up you live 17'ers, let me know you are alive. I don't like writing obituaries.

ABBOT

Esther Davis Smith writes, "It was of very real interest to attend the Phillips Academy dinner meeting in Tucson to meet our new Headmaster and hear the latest news. Andover and Abbot are certainly taking on new life!"

"Andrew and I moved from Connecticut to Arizona eight years ago. We are happily situated in a little home that faces the mountains on the north, and we look across the desert — then the city — and again mountains beyond which we see the southwestern sunsets! We have been married 56 years; have four children and 15 grandchildren, 15 to 25 years old; and two great-granddaughters. All are interesting! Andrew keeps his sense of humor, and we find this world and people fascinating in our involvement on this spaceship — earth!"

'18
PHILLIPS

Roger M. Wooley
430 East 86th Street
New York, NY 10028

John K. Norwood died last April in Concord, Mass., at the age of 74. After Harvard John entered the investment banking field first in Chicago and 30 years ago the Norwoods moved to Concord and John became manager of the municipal bond department of **Glore-Forgan, Wm. A. Staats, Inc.**, in their Boston office. His brother, **Merrill F. Norwood** lives in North Andover and operates a small insurance business in Lawrence.

Way back last Christmas, **Gordon** and **Helen Marshall** reported a big family party, 13 in all, at their plantation in North Carolina. After New Years they planned to tuck in at their home in Barnstable on the Cape and await signs of spring in late March when they would return to the plantation.

Spence and **Dot Miller** live in Meriden, Conn., right in the middle of the famous pre-Christmas ice storm. Without heat, light or phone they finally moved to a nearby motel and when they returned they had heat, light and phone but no TV sets, radios, cameras, fur coats, cash, typewriters, or kitchen equipment. The thieves even opened Christmas presents, which Dot had carefully wrapped for the grandchildren and strewn them about the living room floor. By the middle of January the Millers were headed for Antigua and I am sure the change was good for their morale.

Ernest N. May lives quietly in suburban Wilmington, Del., "with hot and cold running water and flush toilets." For years Ernie has been interested in the financing of many institutions and in 1955 he founded the Charitable Research Foundation, Inc., one of its chartered purposes being to gather and disseminate financial information about

religious, charitable, scientific, literary or educational institutions with a view to determining whether or not such organizations are worthy of continuing or increasing private or public support. The Foundation has made three reports: "The Economics of Hospital Food Service," "Effective Standards for Institutional Care of the Infirm Aged," and "Alumni Giving" with special emphasis on secondary schools, colleges and universities. The Foundation also sponsors Project 400. Housed in a beautiful building not far from Kennett Square, Penn., it is a panorama of memorable displays focusing on the influence of geography on the history of the North American Continent from 1492 to 1890. Ernie has also written a pamphlet dealing with "Our Senior Citizens in their Golden Years." The Mays have traveled extensively but now Ernie says: "If I were ever caught outside of Canada, Hawaii and the U.S. mainland, please send for the men in the white coats."

Just after Christmas **Dick Chute** suffered a cerebral hemorrhage. His convalescence was highly successful and early in May he was reported "out and about" and able to enjoy a wee nip of bourbon with neighbors. Dick was a surgeon and a past president of the American Urological Association, one of the highest possible honors in his field. When you read this, Dick and Ruth will be at their lovely home in Cohasset, MA.

Bill Gray was never known as loquacious, and his last communication confirms it. He writes: "Please tell **Roberson** I'm too busy to - - ." (The last word is either "share" or "shave." I can't tell which.)

Every once in a while (not nearly often enough) I hear from the widow of a classmate and it was especially pleasant to hear from **Ada Bogert**, **Curt's** widow. She reports herself in good health and still taking an occasional trip; the most recent via ship through the Fiji Islands and Tahiti. She and **Curt** traveled extensively. Throughout the years **Ada** has been a loyal *In Memoriam* donor to the alumni fund and the school is deeply appreciative.

Frank Morgan was a commuter from Lawrence, senior year, and says he had little time to make many close friends. He went on to M.I.T.; B.A. in Civil Engineering in '22 and Masters in '23. After a year in the styx in Ohio, he returned to M.I.T. as assistant instructor in Civil Eng. In '26 he joined the Mass. Dept. of Public Works remaining there until retirement in 1969 as Head Civil Engineer. In the meantime he raised four children, broke one leg and had a heart attack; from all of which he says he had an excellent recovery. **Frank** lives in Andover; occasionally gets up to the School and has pleasant memories of **Claudie Fuess** in English, **Lester Lynde** and **McCurdy** in math and **Jimmy Graham** in chemistry.

And now I wish to salute a very close friend of many years: **Frederick Merwin Smith** died in his sleep early on the morning of March 17 at his home in Falmouth, MA, where he had practiced orthopedic surgery for many years. He received his degree from Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1927; then followed years of outstanding work at the Presbyterian Hospital in New York and at the New York Orthopedic Hospital and Dispensary; he was a Fellow in surgery at the College of Physicians and Surgeons; in 1934 Columbia University conferred on him the degree of Doc-

tor of Medical Science; his book *Surgery of the Elbow* is the authoritative reference on the subject; his membership in medical societies and associations was legion and he was frequently invited to read a paper before their annual meetings.

His professional successes and outstanding accomplishments were not, however, the important or human side of **Fred Smith**. Unusual courage of his own convictions was only a small part of his great strength of character; a leader in his field he was unassuming and unpretentious; he was a dedicated man both to his family and to his profession and he was a constant delight as a companion with an amazing wide range of interests and knowledge and a marvelous subtle sense of humor. **Fred Smith** was an extraordinary and wonderful human being.

'19 PHILLIPS

George F. Sawyer
The Ledges, Box 539
Durham, NH 03824

The 55th Reunion is now history, but the pleasant memories of it will linger for a long time, and feedback from other reuniting classes is of the same tenor. The old PA morale seems to retain its vigor, and the union with **Abbot** looks to be working. It was good to be exposed to **Ted Sizer** and his dynamic and high good humored leadership, whether or not all our classmates agree with all his projects. The one apology which might be made was that all of us could not be housed at the Infirmary. The ambiance of the occasion was enhanced by **Fred** and **Marcia Smith**, who kept us supplied with the essentials and luxuries which we enjoyed. Those on hand were: **Len** and **Edith Bishop**, **Dick** and **Hazel Breed**, **Temp Brown**, **Joe** and **Janet Chatman**, **Gee** and **Julie Cameron**, **Dwight** and **Priscilla Colburn**, **Parker** and **Anne Dudley**, **Fran** and **Lucy Leland**, **Milman** and **Helen Linn**, **Leo** and **Mary Margaret Poor**, **Bill Prendergast**, **George** and **Izzie Sawyer**, **Fred** and **Marcia Smith**, **Whit** and **Lydia Smith** and **Charlie** and **Ruth Thompson**.

Bill Prendergast, coming from San Paulo, Brazil, came close to winning the long distance prize at the Alumni Luncheon, but was nosed out by a rival of another class who came from Tokyo. If **Dwight Colburn** had just come from Korea, where he was running a hospital, or **Leo Poor** from Australia, where he put the railways in order, 1919 would have had a walk-away.

Tim Durant couldn't make Reunion, but sent greetings and the news that, at 74, he had again won the Del Monte Gold Cup steeplechase. Also, he trained his granddaughter's horse to win the ladies race. Because of his performance in the Grand National, he is still a legend in Great Britain.

Although the dual role of Class Agent and Class Secretary has been most enjoyable because it has put me in such close touch, it is better for the class to have more than one point of contact, and **Temp Brown** is now Class Agent. He not only has been close to PA as a member of the Alumni Council, but also in touch with the realities of life as one of the outstanding lawyers in Chicago and director of several leading U.S. companies. I will work closely with him and believe he will do a better job than his predecessor!

On May 18 Greenwich, Connecticut, celebrated **Minnie Dole** day, a salute to his

starting the National Ski Patrol and his sponsorship of the 10th Mountain Division. 275 people from as far west as Denver and east to Maine came for the ceremony. The Green Berets of the 10th Special Division came by helicopter to present him with an Honorary Membership Certificate and a green beret.

Jim Serven has written two books, *Conquering the Frontier* and *Colt Firearms* and has sent the former to the P.A. Library. They are published by The Foundation Press, LaHabra, California.

Gee Cameron, **Mike Young** and **George Sawyer** attended the 50th Reunion of the Class of 1924 at Yale. We all took a year between P.A. and college.

Bill Prendergast, returned to Brazil after Reunion, writes: "Participating in the 55th Reunion was an unreplaceable experience for me, probably because it was my first such experience and perhaps because I have lived abroad for so many years. What impressed me most was the 'sameness' of Andover in spite of the vast progress which has been made over the years. Tradition is not everything, but it tends to persist and stimulate. I was happy to be back and to feel that the school is in good hands."

Mert Perry spent the summer on Maui, Hawaii. He fell in love with the islands back in Andover when, under the tutelage of **Fred Stott (Sr.)** and encouraged by his father, he memorized a passage from **Mark Twain** on Hawaii. **Mert** says that, on Maui, is not only climate and scenery, but particularly the atmosphere of old Hawaii. While on the island, his hobby is collecting Puka shells, the bracelets and necklaces of which are much in vogue both in Hawaii and the mainland.

ABBOT

The class will be sorry to learn that **Jane Holt Atkinson's** husband, **Ted**, died in Fort Lauderdale in April.

Morris Tyler
205 Church St.
P.O. Box 1936
New Haven, CT 06509

'20 PHILLIPS

Late word from **Bud Morgan** that on his cruise last summer to Scandinavia he discovered that his next door neighbor turned out to be an Andover classmate. Neither had the least recollection of the other and **Bud** didn't mention his name.

Fremont (Spider?) Webb reports that after 13 happy years in Winter Park, Fla., he has moved with his wife to Longboat Key to enjoy the boating and fishing there.

Alex Dole sends greetings to **Stew Sanders** and appreciation of his new duties.

A bucolic letter from **Sam York** to **Joe Lucas** from his hideaway in Portugal which reached your scribe through the indefatigable **Ed Greene**. **Joe** himself continues to correspond with me, thank goodness. He and **Georgie** are about to take a long sojourn in England with relatives.

A fine note from **Dana Bent**, Secretary of the Class of '24 Dartmouth, in response to my comment in the last *Bulletin* about Dartmouth perhaps being a three-year college. He writes:

"With regard to your comments in the Class News regarding Dartmouth Fiftieth Reunions, let me add a bit. **Ted Caswell** entered Dartmouth in the fall of 1919, and was a member of the Class of 1923, whose 50th Reunion was in June 1973. This answers your question; namely that, at that time (in spite of changes since, for better or worse) Dartmouth was a four-year college. To continue on the subject, three members of the Class of 1920, Andover, were present for the 50th of the Class of 1924 in June: **Putty Blodgett**, **Sam Lamson**, and myself (**Dave Chapman** couldn't make it)."

This summer my wife and I went to Russia on a Russian boat, spending five days in Leningrad using the boat as a hotel and returning on her as far as London. Most remarkable feature of the trip was a visit to the three great outlying Palaces, each of which the Germans did their best to destroy before leaving and all of which have been totally restored (except part of Pushkin) to the pristine glory they must have been in when first finished.

'21

PHILLIPS

Kempton Clark

Warren's Point

Little Compton, RI 02837

This is the end of June, and the news, like the recent weather, has not been good. **Bob Stevenson** died May 7th, in Chicago after an illness of about two months. He was the retired secretary and treasurer of the INVESTMENT BANKERS ASSO. OF AMERICA, which he had served for 30 years. He moved from Chicago to Washington, D.C., in 1954 when the offices were moved to there, then moved back to Chicago in September '73, and lived at 3440 Lake Shore Drive 60657, where his widow, Dorothy, still resides. Also surviving: a daughter, Ann Elisabeth; a sister, Mrs. Bruce Thorne; and 2 brothers, George S. of Birmingham, MI, and Malcolm W. of Bethesda, MD, both PA '24. Bob's father was in the class of '96.

Dick Reiner died suddenly in Baltimore, May 31st, from an embolism. His daughter, Julie R. Nelson, lives there and Dick had gone down from Nantucket for some surgery. The operation was successful, but then pneumonia set in, then came the embolism. Dick's widow, Virginia, is at Nantucket at 44 Orange Street. When I phoned her about the details, she was strapped to a board on account of a broken back, but not paralyzed; a freak accident when a canvas chair gave way and landed her on some metal object. Her son, Peter was with her; he was PA '46 and H '50 and later to Va. Law School. I think that about a year ago I wrote about Dick's retirement in '63 and building a house in Jalisco, Mexico, for the 6 winter months and bought the Nantucket home for the other part of the year. He said he liked being retired and wished he had thought of it at the age 14, or at least 24! He had been Secretary of Mathew Bender & Co., publishers in Albany, and the Reiners had lived in Loudonville, N.Y. In '63 the Times-Mirror bought the Bender Co. and that was when Dick retired. Besides the above mentioned are 3 grandchildren in Baltimore. At Andover, Dick's son was football and hockey captain.

On June 2 **Loring Conant** succumbed to cancer, after an operation some 5 or 6 months before. As you know, Loring was very instrumental in the success of our 50th, along

with **Geo Dyer**: the Co-Chairman. According to my records, Loring only went to Harvard for 2 years, but is recognized as a grad of H '25 (and he ran their 45th reunion). Anyway, after his 22 year he decided to start in business with a hat manufacturer in Medfield. Then after 5 years as "a mad hatter" he got involved in the wool business in Boston. His ultimate goal was *conservation and nature*, and in due course became Exec. Sec. of the (Mass.) Trustees of Reservations. As I wrote once before, that is not Indian Reservations, but land set aside for perpetual public enjoyment. Loring lectured to Conservation Groups, and clubs (from kids to adults), sharing the beautiful slides he had taken of rare natural beauty and historic interest in Mass. He was a member of a variety of clubs, such as the Nuttall (the oldest ornithological club in this country), Audubon, N.E. Wildflower Soc., and an active Director in the latter. Loring was moreover a perfect gentleman, in the Boston sense of the word. He lived in Dedham, at 914 High Street (02026), where "Leo" (Leonida) his wife is carrying on. I think there were 2 children, Anne and Loring, Jr. The latter read this at his father's funeral, a favorite quotation from Thoreau:

"I long for wildness, a nature which I cannot put my foot through, woods where the woodthrush forever sings, where the hours are early morning ones and there is dew on the grass. . ."

And speaking of proper Bostonians reminds me of the Dowager from Beacon Hill, who was going to California, and a neighbor inquired, "What route are you taking?" The answer: "Via Dedham, of course!"

Here is a belated bit of news: **Dana Reed** passed away December 14, 1972, at his home in Haworth, N.J. Dana played football at PA and at Yale. He was an All-American freshman tackle. Dana was a civil engineer until his retirement early in '72.

My files are a mess, so the trivia that follows is not necessarily chronological. **Pete Cameron** wonders whether his granddaughter is the first of our class at PA? I'll bet she is.

Bill Holway, up in Maine, wracked up 25 cords of rock maple for fireplace wood, and planted a 1/2 acre vegetable garden (about twice what we did here!)

Gerry Dorman and **Lois** became great-grandparents in March. Gerry retired from the World Medical Secretariat and now only is Director of the Visiting Nurse Service of N.Y. and medical consultant to the NYC Div. of American Cancer Society. I imagine he goes to Orient Point, L.I., in his spare time! A great guy, Gerry. Too late for the last issue was a card from **Mack Henderson**, who in March was 2/3 around the world. It came from Bangkok: 23 ports in 98 days. I can remember one morning some years ago when I came on deck in Padanarum, a foggy morning, and out of the hatch of a nearby sloop was Mac, wondering where he was.

This reminds me that a couple of weeks ago on an also foggy day, **Alex Preston** phoned from Sakonnet Harbor (a mile or so away). He had come from Menemsha on his 27' boat. Of course you know what happened . . . and in the course of conversation he reminded me of a quib I once put in this column about "Don't smoke in bed (the sleeping bag you burn may be your wife)."

Alec had a new one about 2 classmates, he called them "duffers," who were dozing on a

park bench, when a girl STREAKED by. One said: "What did she have on?" The other replied, with a yawn, "I dunno, but whatever it was needed pressing."

'22

PHILLIPS

J. Mattocks White

788 Hale Street

Beverly Farms, MA 01915

John R. Kimberly writes that he is now retired from Kimberly-Clark Company and has moved his official residence to Carmichael Farm, Queenstown, Maryland. Our correspondence was occasioned by swapping notes on serious operations which we both have had within the past two years. We both seem to have had good breaks on the results.

James S. Moon. Your secretary recently received a most welcome letter from Jim, who at the time, was in residence at his principal home, Lost Lake Woods Club, 4232 Porcupine, Lincoln, Michigan 48742. He sent me some pictures which he took at our 50th Reunion of **Terry Treadway**, **Gene Matalene**, sadly now deceased, and myself. These are now in my picture album. Jim bought two of **Wally Booth's** book, *Mission Marcel-Proust* and was much impressed. He said, "He's quite a guy." Jim has had some correspondence with the Hon. Nathaniel Reed, Under Secretary of the Interior for Fish and Wildlife and Parks. Secretary Reed mentioned that his father, **Joseph V. Reed**, had written a new book before his death. It will be published by Walker & Co. Its title is *The Shower of Gold*. Jim believes the book deals with Joe's childhood recollections in Colorado at the time when his father was successfully engaged with the mining business and I believe recites interesting aspects when the Reeds lived in Paris when Joe was on the staff of our Ambassador.

Stanley De J. Osborne writes from his residence, One East End Avenue, New York City 10021. What a fascinating and successful life he has had from a full scholarship boy at Andover to President of Olin Matheson Chemical Corp. in 1964 and presently a partner of Lazard Freres & Co., banking company with its head office in New York City. Ozzy is still active on a number of boards of industrial companies. He is also Chairman of a multinational company in Singapore (PICA) organized by a large number of banks and industries throughout the world to help private enterprise in underdeveloped Eastern Asia. He devotes a lot of time to the N.Y. Hospital-Cornell Medical Center and is Chairman of the Executive Committee. He is also involved in Washington on aerospace and NASA projects. His accomplishments are many more but my space for Class Notes is limited. Briefly, however, I should add he has three children — one of his sons is Executive Vice-President of Fairchild Camera and Instrument in San Francisco — 11 grandchildren from 3 to 20. The Osbornes have a place in Greensboro, Vermont, and reside there when they are able to.

Cy Wright writes that he and his wife are enjoying life with an occasional cruise and spending winters in Sarasota, Florida.

June Preston is a friendly competitor of **Hoddy Cole** in Saturday winter curling events at The Country Club in Brookline, Mass. He writes that his daughter was Chaplain at the PA Summer School for two years. She is an Ordained Reverend.

Dick Orchard retired in 1968 after 38 years with TRW, Inc. He and his wife Myra left the Pasadena area and moved to San Clemente, California. Dick hopes to get back to Dartmouth for his 50th Class Reunion and expects to visit Andover on the way.

Lathrop Merrick is fed up with Nixon and has, I suspect, plenty of company. He is up to his ears on a project for subsidizing housing for the elderly.

Leicester H. Sherrill spends a major part of his time working in the interests of projects of the University of Arizona. He reports that they have just broken ground for the new Chest Disease Center which is financed by private foundations. Also there has been a ground breaking for the new Planetarium also financed by private money. Les and Kay are coming East or perhaps have done so at this writing to see their sons and families and will attend the wedding of the oldest granddaughter.

Walter A. Rentschler writes that he was unaware of Joe Reed's death until he read PA '22 Class Notes. Walt and Joe were roommates at Andover.

Edward C. Mack — The School has notified me of Ed's death in September 1973. I have no other information. On behalf of the Class of 1922, I wish to send his widow and family our deepest sympathy. The last address I have for him is 430 West 116th Street, New York, N.Y. 10027.

'23 PHILLIPS

James G. Bruce
71 West Alpia Way
Tucson, AZ 85704

Unless another class enters a challenge, a recent letter from **Jack Van Duyn** may establish that the original streakers were members of our class. It seems a fiver (not a mean emolument in those days) was offered as a prize to whomever would cavort in the snow outside the dorm clothed as he was born. When the prize was duly won by an unnamed volunteer, Jack realized what an easy way that was to earn a buck and agreed to duplicate the stunt for one dollar, thus losing his amateur status but gaining that of pioneer streaker. Can any other members of the class recall participating in this escapade and, if so, will they confess and share in this distinction?

In January, Bee Dee and I indulged our passion for shell collecting in a trip to the Philippines, Guam, and several of the Micronesian Islands which are part of the U.S. Trust Territory. In Truk it was an awesome experience to scuba dive to view the Japanese war vessels that were sunk thirty years ago by the Navy pilots who were launched from the Task Force in which I was serving. The art of the living coral organisms has transformed this gruesome and watery grave into a fantastically beautiful marine garden, where the masts, encrusted with growths of the sea, look like giant blossoms around which small tropical fish of translucent blue, gold and white flutter like a swarm of butterflies. The tragedies of war are thus glossed over by the artful processes of nature.

Don Harris and **Dottie Jean** have sold their house in Tucson and set off for the environs of San Francisco. In the interim between the sale and final farewells from the large circle of friends they made in Tucson they toured in

Portugal, Spain, and other European spots.

Jack Stevens regrets having no exciting news. He retired from the retail lumber business in Oyster Bay in 1966. He and Helen spend each March in Arizona, where they met and lived for many years. His son went to Andover, class of '57, but two of his daughter's children are attending or headed for other New England schools. Says he, "Maybe I can do something about the third?" He is enjoying retirement, has excellent health, keeps active in community affairs. Perhaps this is not to be labeled exciting, Jack, but it is happy living and the kind of news good friends like to read.

Waiting for the next bull market to retire on is **Alec Gordon**. Meanwhile he continues working for Shearson, Hammil & Co. in the city of Hartford. Alec came to Tucson in April to visit his son, Mark, PA '55, who works for National Radio Astronomy Observatory. They visited Nogales, the Tucson Museum, Old Tucson (sets for Western movie, T.V. shows), Tombstone, and Phoenix.

Malcolm Burton has been filling in at Congregational Churches without pastors or those where pastors were on vacation. They spent five delightful weeks in Duluth. The other churches were nearer home in Mass. and Conn. They spend much time fixing up their old colonial house, which they enjoy thoroughly. Malcolm hopes to get back to writing "one of these days."

Paul Richardson says all is well on the retirement front in N.H. — not much gas, but not much needed. He expressed the sorrow many share on hearing of the deaths of two members of another class, Hought Reed and Frank Wingate, former roommates of his. Paul wishes **Cheever Ely**, another roommate, would drop him a card. Me too — with news! **Tom Flint** has moved to a new home in Maine and declares cruising visitors by land or sea will be welcome in Brooksville.

Last March I wrote a long letter to "**Zeus**" **Turner** at his Jefferson City, Mo. address in an effort to re-establish the contact we had in October of 1957, when I was Class Agent. Benner Turner (now you recall why he was called "Zeus"?) was then President of South Carolina State College. Does anyone happen to have knowledge of his whereabouts, his health, or his current activities? If so, please write to me. Responses to my pleas for news of classmates sometimes bring sorrowful news. In April I learned from his wife, Pauline, that **Ralph M. Evans** died in Rochester, N.Y., this past January 29th. She sent me a copy of a fine tribute to Ralph from the Newsletter of the Inter-Society Color Council, of which he was president in 1946-47 and secretary from 1951 to 1970. His field was color perception and he was an authority and distinguished lecturer on the subject. He wrote four books on it, one of which is to be published this summer. The 1948 Evans Book, *Introduction to Color* was one of the first and best modern books on color and has been called "a most successful attempt to recombine all the scientific approaches into one orderly discussion." One expert recalled that Leonardo da Vinci was one of the last men to study color as a whole. Ralph spent most of his career with Kodak in progressively important positions, eventually in charge of the Photographic Technology Division. His awards and medals were numerous. For the class I extend to his family belated but very deep sympathy.

'24 PHILLIPS

George Larsen
20 Ruthven Road
Newton, MA 02158

WOW! — I am using the expression of Headmaster Ted Sizer when I refer to our 50th Reunion. Even the weather helped to make it a perfect weekend. **Red Sanborn** and **Tom Ward** greeted the classmates as they signed up at registration and were kept busy meeting the hundred plus members and their wives as they arrived . . . The reception at the Sizers' was most enjoyable and afterwards 1924 filled up many tables at the barbecue in Flagstaff Court. "Nature Remains", a film produced by **Lock Allen's** wife, Mildred, was shown after the barbecue and was well received. **Bob Hamilton** announced the picture and offered money back to those not satisfied. There were no takers and only compliments could be heard.

. . . Saturday was really filled with events: a talk by Headmaster Sizer with a question and answer period which I am sure gained him much admiration and the feeling the old school was in good hands. . . The march to the Alumni luncheon in the gym was next on the program and, looking back, as we marched along the Elm arch path, there seemed an endless line of 1924 white hats — so many that they called Bunny and me to the platform to receive the Memorial Attendance Bowl. Our thanks to all those who made this possible. We were told it was the all time greatest. **Bob Hamilton**, our indefatigable Class Agent, then presented a check for \$75,000 as our class gift. It was the second largest for a 50th Reunion class. Only our economy prevented it from being the largest.

. . . The Dedication of the "Class of 1924 House" took place after our class picture was taken in front of the Beanery — now referred to more stately as Bulfinch Hall. Fred Stott of the Administration was M.C. and Rev. Gray Baldwin gave the Invocation and the Benediction and Bob Hamilton and the Larsens spoke for 1924. The Key was then presented to Mr. Sizer who in turn presented it to Mr. Clement Morrell, the Cluster Dean, who with his family will reside in the house. Their young daughter opened the package containing the Key. The house is charming and a fitting memorial to our deceased classmates who I am sure were there in spirit. . . At 5:30 cocktails were served at Stearns House, our Headquarters under the watchful eye of Al Stearns whose portrait hung on the wall. He would have been pleased could he have seen the camaraderie of the occa-



Mooney Evans '24, Jim Mead '24, Bill Blunt '24

sion and with those whom he had imbued with a knowledge of what was base and sordid 50 years ago.

... There were 117 at our class dinner in the Underwood Room. **Keith Smith's** Dad who will have his 80TH reunion at the Bicentennial of the school, **Rocky and Mary Dake**, and our Honorary member of the class, **Larry Shields**, were our honored guests. Jack and Helen Barss were head table guests as Jack was our main speaker, introduced by **Bud Sanford** our M.C. ... **Morry Skinner**, we figured, came the farthest distance and he presented **Bob Hamilton** with a Revere Bowl for a job well done, and your Secretary was presented a beautiful marble pen set by **Van Johnstone**. It had two pens so I will be able to double the news in the Newsletters. Could this be a hint to carry on? ... Several telegrams arrived, greetings for all of us on our 50th. **Fred and Martha Van Peski** from Holland, **Henny Dean** from San Jose, Ca., **Terry Keep** from Va. Beach, the **Mike Mumbys** from San Diego, the **Bill Hammersleys** from Conn., and numerous letters of regret from those who couldn't make it.

... Back to Headquarters after dinner where **Jack Ottaway** played the piano for three hours surrounded by classmates and wives singing songs of the twenties. Doctor Jack was terrific! What the others lacked in harmony, they made up for it in enthusiasm. At 2:00 A.M. the songsters dispersed and some showed up at the lobby of the Inn to find **Mooney Evans** holding forth with **Tony Leach**, **Bill Wadhams**, the **Edsons**, and **Morry Skinner** and your Secretary ... The Log Cabin in the Sanctuary was the ideal place to relax, have a delicious luncheon served by our caterer, **Withams**, and say our good-byes after a wonderful weekend, leaving on the Hill our "Class of 1924 House" memorial to those who could not enjoy it all with us.

... Some obiter dicta of the weekend should be noted: that the scrambled eggs at the new Beanery had improved — less watery. One first timer wondered why we couldn't extend the Reunion for a few more days. Another wanted the next one in two years. The comment of **Mary Chace** was indicative of the esprit de corps of the whole weekend, "I'm glad we have a Directory so I can send Christmas cards to these new friends." **Bob Redpath** voiced the opinion of all of us when he said we'd never find a man of **Nick Danforth's** calibre to mix those bloody Marys and such an efficient committeeman. **Liz Thompson** and **Jen Ward** did all the hors d'oeuvres and hats off to **Eddie Thompson** for organizing a roomful of 1924 hats. And thanks must be extended to **Bob Hulburd** and his Alumni Office crew. Their cooperation and deep interest in making our 40th Reunion run so smoothly was tremendous ... And to those who couldn't make it, let me repeat the words of **Chet Bulkley's** widow. Dot had to attend a funeral of a lifelong friend. "I'm truly sorry to miss the fun, the seriousness, the sentiments and the emotions — and the faces that go with the names." And the words of **Dick Chace**, "No matter how far afield we may have gone since 1924, nor how set in our different ways we may have become, we all came once from this Hill, we all knew each other and we found as a group something fine that is still with us in some way. You can't have gone to a school like this and come away without something."

Polly Bullard Holden
(Mrs. John)
R.F.D. No. 1
Montpelier, Vt. 05602

ABBOT

Reunion Report

Thirteen of us late sexagenarians fitted cozily into the third floor of Morton Alumnae House. The handsome antiques from Draper, exquisite peonies and a corsage and gift added more warmth to Jane Sullivan's welcome. When we became accustomed to changes in face and figure, we were delighted to discover how compatible 50-year-friendships seemed to be in our non-coed Abbot Cluster!

A cocktail party just downstairs from 5 to 6:30! Then, we merrily went up the hill unchaperoned (!) to an alumni/ae barbecue. Our Andover classmates and their attractive wives sat opposite us at the very long tables. And of course **Peg McKee DeYoe** delighted all of us with her stories of unchaperoned encounters with the Andover boys of 1924! We almost skipped the movie *Nature Remains*, but the title made us wonder. It was a very beautiful movie, although just about "birds and bees." Then down the hill to our campus and up to the 3rd floor, where some of us talked until about 2 a.m.!

Breakfast for all alumni/ae at Commons unless you wished to breakfast yourself — en negligee! Then, at 10 a.m., the piece de resistance, Headmaster Sizer's talk, first about the early intertwined history of Abbot and Andover and then about the merger. Our Female Academy sculptured wives for the Andover Theologians! Would this 2-to-1 coed merger sculpture more realistic wives, husbands and parents for this more realistic age? The Scottish bagpipers traditionally and most elegantly piped us, Alumni/ae, into the huge table-filled gym, where we again sat across the narrow table from Andover 1924. We talked of everything but the merger! Two splendid retiring teachers spoke and very splendid pledges were reported. Did you know there is a new 1924 House given by P.A. '24 alumni?

At another cocktail party the "interesting and debonair" Sizers gave us the pleasure of their company. Mrs. Sizer told us of teaching Chinese, Japanese and Indian History before she told us that Ted Sizer was her husband!

Of course our pictures were taken in front of Abbot Hall and we had a class meeting where we heard of many of life's exigencies of our absent classmates. Then on to Abbot class dinners in the Bailey Room of old Draper. Even the food tasted more delicious! And we sang BB's song "the changes that are sure to come, we do not fear to see." **Polly Bullard Holden** reminded us how BB emphasized the need of that encompassing word "adaptability" in life. And so, we discovered how much Abbot had meant to us in those changing physiological years. One of us yearned to keep all this alive in memory somehow, she was ready to change the name of Memorial Tower to Abbot Memorial. It was suggested that we come back for a weekend next May. Thirteen of us strongly recommend this! We plan tentatively for the time of the Boston Abbot Club luncheon which will be Saturday, May 10th. Do try to come!

Laura Scudder Williamson

The twelve "D.O.G.'s" back, included of course our charming reunion chairman, **Kay**

Hart Mitchell, who worked so hard to make everything such an outstanding success, and who presented us with beautiful corsages upon our arrival; **Sybil Bottomley Talman**, happy, busy, slim and pretty as ever, with gardening as her hobby; **Peggy McKee DeYoe**, our grandchild champion — she has 12! This has been a tragic year for her, losing her stepson, sister, brother-in-law, and husband, but she is still our lovable, witty, attractive **Peggy**. **Polly Bullard Holden** and her husband are retired peacefully in their first home after various jobs took them around Vermont, **Geneseo**, N.Y., and to Newton between 1966 and 1970. Two grandsons and two granddaughters live in the greater Boston area with their married son and daughter. An unmarried daughter works in Vermont for Planned Parenthood and their youngest, a daughter, is a civilian attorney counselor for the Air Force in Okinawa — temporarily, it is hoped. **Polly** visited her in Africa and toured 1000 miles with her and two of her students. They called **Polly** "Ma." **Ruth Larter Eveleth**, whose daughter is an Abbot graduate, has "fixed up" a 250-year-old house, which sounds most attractive. **Ethel Thompson James** lives with her sister **Chub** in California in the winter, but still summers in Pawling, New York. **Peggy Boyd Ramey**, our exquisitely gowned classmate, was a courageous step climber, with a special cane for a broken hip. **Mary Elizabeth Ward**, "M.E.," who claims that she has lost her squeal, has arthritis, but is happy living alone in beautiful deep woods in Michigan.

Genevra Rumford and her brother still maintain their beautiful farm and hope to have its beauty preserved forever. **Laura Scudder Williamson**, charming and gracious as ever, lives this year with her daughter and two grandchildren in Mattapoisett, and is still very much interested in remedial reading. **Lila Clevenger Burke**, our artistic classmate, still makes rugs, very gay blouses, and gardens. **Ruth Kelley Perry** and her husband have left Williams for Chatham, where they continue their interest in retarded children, gardening and genealogy. **Elwyn** was our honorary coed and gallantly squired us around all weekend.

Our deepest sympathy goes to the family of **Betty Harrington Wilson**, who passed away in April, three weeks after the death of her husband. **Betty Bragg King** and **Peggy MacDonald Vester** are living in Clearwater, Florida. **Peggy's** only daughter died very suddenly last August and she was planning to take her youngest grandchild after school was out. **Elsie Phillips Marshall** has a son at Denison and expected to drive out to Ohio for him at the time of reunion.

Carol Hall Wason, **Eleanore Ireland Saunders**, and **Ruth Beach Newson** with problems of arthritis, and **Sue Smith Lockhart** after a recent hip replacement and broken leg, felt that getting about the enlarged campus would be too difficult. **Sue's** ancestor, one of the founders of Abbot, looked down upon us benevolently from his portrait in the dining room of Morton House at our cocktail party.

Our love and a very special greeting to **Ruth Pritchard de Rivera**, had major surgery, but with her indomitable spirit is getting about on two artificial legs, plus crutches, and had hoped to come up from Annapolis for our reunion. We are sure that she will make it next time.

Ruth Kelley Perry

'25 PHILLIPS

Louis F. Kemp
Winthrop Road
Guilford, CT 06437

Our class had a mini-reunion at Princeton when '29 celebrated its 45th. The following made the pilgrimage: **Bastedo, Blanchard, Chickering, Curtis, Hague, Mapes, Kemp, Lasater, Marsh and Date Smith.** Not a bad showing when you consider '25 started with a group of 27 at Princeton. Now for news — a welcome letter from Dr. **Frank Foster**, who has retired to Dartmouth. He's involved in fund raising there for his class and is trying to cope with inflation like most of us.

Kim Bush earned a late blooming degree from Yale in '68, while his wife Eileen got her Master's at Southern Conn. State. They both taught at Deerfield and retired last year. Their son Kim, Jr., PA '58, although getting a Ph.D. at the Univ. of So. California, was sick of books, became a carpenter and is now fishing commercially for salmon in the Pacific North West. **Gil Cheney** is enjoying retirement on Cape Cod and his 6 grandchildren. He's helping combat inflation with a fresh vegetable garden that keeps him in good shape for soccer. **Date Smith** reported that **Charlie Arnt** had the misfortune to break his leg. He's had to slow down and has sold off a good part of his herd at his ranch at Orcas Island, Wash. Date, although he retired as Senior Associate to John D. Rockefeller III in his philanthropic fund, is as active as ever in consulting work in 3 fields. He says that in moments of elation he thinks he knows something about book publishing, philanthropy and International cultural relations. That's a modest appraisal for one who has distinguished himself in all these fields.

Gar Lasater, looking amazingly young, is busy as a beaver running the Falfurrias Creamery Company and a cattle ranch. In addition he flies and used to play polo, which he says accounts for his good condition. **Joe Hague** is tapering off, going to his lime business in Elizabeth, N.J., 3 days a week and is seeking a responsible buyer. He disposed of his boat 2 years ago. Joe and his lovely Kay enjoy life in Princeton and hope to get back for our 50th next year. **Charlie Mapes** has closed his desk as Senior V.P. at the Princeton Bank & Trust Company, but still serves on its Board of Directors. Charlie has become very interested in the Nassau Club in Princeton and has seen its membership expand dramatically. As a former president, he deserves much of the credit.

Phil Bastedo is still counselling his law firm in N.Y. and continues to serve as a Trustee of the Hospital for Special Surgery and on the Board of the United Hospital Fund. **Bill Curtis**, in spite of a painful injury to his finger during the reunion, is as genial as ever and enjoying retirement. **Jack Chickering** and his wife Claire divide their time between their winter wonderland in Naples, Fla., where there is always a martini waiting for classmates, and their home in Roxbury, CT. Last January Jack flew to London to visit his daughter Anne, who has lived there 13 years. Their son John, Jr. is an artist in Annandale, N.J. **Lawry Clarke** whistles while he works. He enjoys his job in packaging, particularly meeting people in the large electronic firms nearby, who manufacture electronic "gadgets" which to Lawry are almost terrifying. **Jack Whitham** says he's

technically retired — but the melody of work lingers on. Attorneys don't retire. Like Generals they just fade away. But that's far down the road for Jack.

I'm grieved to report the passing of **Fred Hartwell** on October 19, 1973, at Concord, Mass., and of **Joe Willey** on February 6th. Our Class extends its deepest sympathy to their families in their bereavement.

Less than a year now until our 50th, so do plan for it well ahead. And let us affirm our belief in PA by our involvement in its support with a gift to the 50th Fund.

ABBOT

Two of **Charlotte Hanna Beveridge's** children visited **Fuki Wooyenaka** in Tokyo several years ago. Charlotte writes, "When I tried to return the compliment to two of hers, who live in San Francisco, a few years ago, Fuki herself talked with me on the phone. A meeting could not be planned, sad to say." Charlotte hopes to attend the 50th next June.

Dorris Krum Little and her husband have spent the last four winters in Stuart, Fla. They will celebrate their 49th wedding anniversary in November.

'26 PHILLIPS

H. Carl Sandberg
26 Tollgate Road
Wethersfield, CT 06109

A welcome note comes from **Bob Popper** who reports that he is enjoying retirement and is well, happy, and busy in White Plains, N.Y. Since leaving the milk business he has been extremely busy as a volunteer in health & hospital planning. "I serve on the Boards and Committees of our Blue Cross Plan, Hospital Planning Council, Comprehensive Health Planning Agency and others. I also play tennis 3 or 4 days a week winter and summer — with the added pleasure of theatre and music in N.Y.C. — plus a lot of reading. Frankly, I have not been bored one day of my life. I've had two wives but unhappily no children. I received a Xmas card showing a man holding a sign saying, 'The end of the world is at hand.' Inside it said, 'So what else is new?'"

A belated note from **Buck Freeman** says he is quite busy since retirement — being all wrapped up in environment activities and a director in several of the Phila. groups in that field. "At times it seems that I'm trying to build up an obituary. It's all most interesting although in many facets our efforts seem pretty futile. Otherwise I'm doing a lot of trout fishing and am planning to take my 2 grandsons out to Dwey Cominick's ranch again this summer." **Cam Blaikie** adds a refreshing twist to his retirement commentary. "I find that the impositions of our local tax assessor constitute my greatest luxury. The gasoline shortage does not bother me at all. As for several years, I have used a bicycle (certainly a better balanced form of travel) for all errands within ten miles of my home. (Englewood, N.J.). Another field of my interest is the now widely known problems of our ecology. The distressing part about this is that while almost everyone has been abundantly informed of the problems here, no one is going to do anything practical

about them until it is too late.

Bill Pullman our N.Y.C. legal eagle retired a year ago from his law firm, Davies, Hardy, Ives and Lawther and moved to Shaftsbury, Vermont.

Hank Tweed reports he and Emily went on a recent cruise to the Greek Isles and Turkey and found themselves seated next to **Noyes** and **Sue Wilmot**. "Needless to say," says Hank, Weemo and I had a wonderful time reviewing our years at Andover." **Stan Pigeon** writes from his retirement in South Yarmouth, Cape Cod, Mass. "I am still interested in banking being a trustee of the East Boston Savings Bank which brings me into Boston quite frequently. We play golf on the Cape all fall and into the New Year usually. Sometimes it gets quite chilly but the boys like to get out for the exercise."

Jack Weldon retired the first of the year from Bessire and Company but still keeps active as a consultant and chairman of the Finance Committee. His second son is running the family lumber company and keeps the old man around within reach for help and advice. When not thusly occupied in Indianapolis, Jack can be found at his Martha's Vineyard hacienda. His final salute can be endorsed by most of us, "I do promise to come back for the next reunion (50th in '76); believe it or not the last time I saw the campus was in 1932 and that is a long, long time ago!"

Fletch Nyce, our eminent financial maestro and outstanding authority (with wife Kay) on Romanesque Churches of the XI and XII centuries, has been elected chairman of the Board of Trustees of Xavier Univ. in Cincinnati — which makes him the first layman in the 142 year history of the Univ. to head the Board. It is more than likely that news of Fletch's consistently outstanding record at the helm of our P.A. '26 finances has finally reached the hallowed halls of Xavier. As Fletch pointed out in one of his campaign letters, "Over the last ten or fifteen years it has certainly been great to see participation from members of the class increase from 40 to 71 percent. At the same time our dollar total has also increased." Fletch also was glad to receive a sizeable gift from **Charley Bovey** but as usual no recent news. Maybe he'll surprise us by showing up for the 50th. Charley owns and operates the Deep Canyon Ranch in Great Falls, Montana; and in his spare time he has developed a fantastic tourist attraction at Virginia City with old time western fire engines, automobiles and horse drawn vehicles.

Lou Ehrlich was recently named winner of the 1973 Sol Barnstein Memorial Award given to the American Tobacco wholesaler held to be an exemplary leader in service to his community. The following activities in Kansas City leave no doubt that Lou qualified for the award: He is chairman of Crippled Children's Nursery School, past chairman and life director of the Rehabilitation Institute, chairman of the planning and budgeting council of the K.C. United Community Services, past chairman of local American Red Cross Chapter. In his business career Lou is president of Rotherberg and Schloss, Inc., and past president of the National Assn. of Tobacco Distributors and a director of the Cigar Institute of America.

We are sorry to report the deaths of two classmates since our last issue. **Larry Hope** died on March 21, 1974, in Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan. He recently retired from General Motors where he was a vibration

engineer in the Research Division. His work was mostly concerned with automotive aircraft and diesel engines. Larry was well liked at P.A. by all who knew him — quiet and unassuming and highly respected. He was on the First Honor Roll and later Cum Laude at Yale. He will be missed by all his classmates. Mrs. L. F. Hope lives at 229 McMillan Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. Rev. Ezra S. Diman, 3rd died in December, 1971. We regret that notice of his death was received on April 10, 1974. Ezra was an Episcopal Church missionary located in Sagada Mountain Province, Philippine Islands.

J. Coolidge Carter — a short note from the alumni office reports that Coolidge sold the J.C. Carter Co. to I.T.T. sometime ago and he continued to be active with them. He is also planning a substantial residential development on a piece of land he owns in Hawaii.

In case any of you cats didn't get a good look at the cartoon on the cover of the March '74 *Andover Bulletin* take another look and see if it doesn't grab you!!

Chet Dudley retired as senior V.P. of Compton Advertising and moved to Panama City, Republic of Panama, where he is carrying on as marketing consultant to Syntex Corp. of Mexico and Panama. Chet says, "The decline of the American dollar will force more interest towards Latin America which will help develop better relations (a totally unplanned benefit) which is normal. The U.S. has done little to gain goodwill in Latin America — it is the businessmen who have held us together — their dialogue is far better than A.I.D. or the State Dept." We're all hoping to hear more, Chet, when you get back for the big 50th, a year from next June.

After a recent visit to the U.S., **Mac Walling** has returned to his post as Director of International Executive Service Corps in Tunis, Tunisia. Space does not allow the most interesting details of his everyday life in this beautiful country of awesome landscapes, beautiful beaches and fabulous flowers. Despite the recent tragic death of his wife, Mac says Tunis remains after all a delightful place to live with many less drawbacks than another country.

We are sad to report the tragic death of **Beaumont Newhall's** wife, Nancy, on July 7, 1974, while they were on a float trip on the Snake River, Idaho. Mrs. Newhall had a most successful career both as a photographer and as a writer (item from *New York Times*).

MARK YOUR CALENDAR NOW — JUNE 4, 5, & 6, 1976!

John Keogh, Jr.
P.O. Box 126
Belden Station
Norwalk, CT 06852

'27 PHILLIPS

On his way to the South Seas, **Bob Crowell** was unable to find **Ed Bacon** at his old Polk Street address in San Francisco (Ed's present address is: Regementsgatan 98E, Malmö 21751, Sweden).

Coly Hardy has been busy "... beating the keys finishing a book I am ghosting for a well-known investment advisor. His comments shift over the months so it has been hard to develop a standard party line." Coly had an article on "Sample Portfolios" in the April issue of *Money*. His daughter, Dorcas, is leaving her

Thursday, Nov. 21 NEW ENGLAND ALUMNI DINNER (To Honor Retiring Faculty) Harvard Club 6 p.m.

fabulous California Human Resources post to coordinate a campaign for her ex-boss, Dr. Earl Brian, G.O.P. candidate for U.S. Senator. This 34-year-old M.D. has made California's health care "the best in the U.S.A." Coly and Ruth will be visiting USSR in August.

Charlie Payne, PA 1926 served as toastmaster at a well attended dinner of the Yale Class of 1931 held on April 24th at the Yale Club of New York. Andover 1927 classmates in attendance were **Bob Crowell**, **Bennett Fisher**, **Coly Hardy**, **Johnnie Houston** back from vacation in Costa Rica and **Jack Keogh**.

'28 PHILLIPS

James R. Adriance
In care of P.A. Alumni Office
Andover, MA 01810

Thanks to assorted *Bulletin* deadline alterations, in keeping with the indubitably Turbulent Times in which we find ourselves, these notes are scribbled on the First Day of Summer, on the shores of Maine's lovely Robinhood Cove, to meet retarded Sept. *Bulletin* deadline of July 1 for class notes. Since scheduled May *Bulletin* has not, as yet, been rec'd Yr. Sec'y pleads the Editorial 5th on printed contents thereof, including "Personal Addendum" re. (a) his separation from warm association with Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum (b) uncertainty of plans and location beyond Summer 1974, which accounts for mailing address above. And Time alone will provide the answer to whether the cogent appeal for *NEWS* that precluded the May *Bulletin* notes will prove more productive than media exhortations to refrain from squeezing the Charmin. Such being the case, what follows will basically involve a variety of Old Standbys, who send — or make — *NEWS*. If your name and biographical data don't appear, it's your fault. This is one point that is perfectly clear. R.S.V.P.

Unquestionably worthy of Top Billing is **Warren (Cress) Cressy**, proudly reporting April arrival of three (3) male grand-offspring, presented by daughter Barbara. Mused Cress, "I do not recollect having heard that any member of our class has become the ancestor of triplets, but if so would be glad to compare notes." Although the parents of the Tiny Triumvirate reside in Sunny AZ, Cress chauvinistically intimated that the Little Lads may have got their start during '73 summertime familial conclave in Falls Village, CT — Be that as't may, Goldwater Territory was graced by springtime visits from **Bucky Harris** and **Egg Lewis**, each accompanied by lovely wife Mary. Buck retired early from his Mexico City post with the Foxboro Co., took Mary as his bride a couple of years ago, tangled with two major ops. (including arthritic hip replacement at Boston's Mass. Gen'l. Hosp. by non-kin

Dr. Harris), moved to Albuquerque (Winrock Village) where M/M Harris are obviously thriving. — After numerous alarums, excursions, intimations and threats chronicled at periodic intervals, Egg and his Mary made it all real by personal appearance, preceded by epistolary warning that "I am about to inquire minutely into your past 25 years. Are your lawyers ready with dead mackerels, smoke screens and sobbing blondes?" (Donald, how could you?). During the course of much amiable, nostalgic catchupery it was revealed that Lewis progeny inherit parental creativity — sons Pete as U. of Iowa Prof. of Music and composer, Geoff as actor (was in "Dillinger" to be in "Thunderbolt and Lightfoot" with Clint Eastwood, et al); daughters Nancy improvisational dancer and mother of three in N.Y.C., young Mary wife of a builder in Wrightwood, CA., the onetime Lewesian homestead; 10 grandchildren (but no triplets — relax, Cressy). — Egg reported occasional contacts with **Phil Eastman** in Westport, CT, but a letter to Phil requesting up-to-date info, has batted .000 to date. Tsk, tsk P.D., there is still time. — A late Feb. phone call from PA's Chuck, scion of **Johnny Meyer** and **Erni**, indicated that he had visited the Desert Museum in my temporary absence and led to exchange with Johnny telling of resignation from the Viking Press several years ago, current status as a literary agent "in a very limited (self limited) capacity" in N.Y.C., salubrious Meyer health. Son Chuck, happily wed with "a kid and dog," commutes from N.Y. to reportorial toil with the *Rockland Journal News*, said Mother Erni is still "in Sculpture." — Thanks to a "Yale Alumni Magazine" report, a letter to **Franz ("Ingie") Ingelfinger** evoked a warm response from his Boston office as Editor of the *New England Journal of Medicine*: where his contributions won him recognition as one of 10 U.S. M.D.'s chosen for the most recent Award for Distinguished Achievement by "Modern Medicine." The recipients are "men and women who make important discoveries in medical research, who devise useful refinements for clinical medicine and surgery, or who contribute to improving medical education." Well done, Dr. I. — Continuing in the Medics Dept., "**Bick**" **Bicknell** wrote of scheduled May 1 retirement as 2nd V.P. and Medical Director of State Mutual of America hopes for U.S. travel "to visit friends, children and grandchildren but fuel shortage may put us on the beaches of Cape Cod. Not too hard to take." — Feb. postcard greetings from **Emerson Putney** in Kissimmee, FL, near Disney World also alluded to gas pains as "temporary damper on traffic" for D.W. — This would be in keeping with note from **Hertie Barres** from St. Andrews, Fife, Scotland, enclosing clipping, "Mr. Herster Barras (sic), Florida, had a hole-in-one at the fifth hole of the New Course, St. Andrews." Hertie opined that Scotland is "better for my legs than in my car in Florida. It is good to struggle to exist, contrary to all early-retirement advertisements. St. Andrews has all one needs; 4 golf courses, 3 clubs, a top University, friendly people, classical music all day long on B.B.C., lots of pubs and fresh air, and sea gulls flying overhead." A plea for info re. length and contours of hole aced is thus far fruitless, but the shades of Messrs. Vardon and Ray doubtless beamed approvingly from their choir stalls.

Seen En Route, AZ to ME — **Bills Frank** and

Laundon, et uxes, at former's Armonkian Dilly Dally Farm. Latter (Laundon) has retired, is selling Branford, CT, condominium, will spend bulk of time midst or near the bovine belles of Weston, VT, and in close proximity to Jack Hawes. Miles (Pen) Pendleton, still active as Mfrs. Rep, in Andover. Son Kim (Miles, Jr., PA) continues promising State Dept. career, has accompanied the Eminent Dr. K. on a couple of his global peregrinations. — Phone call from Sum Crosby at Tucson Airport after visit to son Bill's ranch (cf. last notes) indicated status of semi-retirement, plans for continuing work at St. Denis in June, back to Woodbridge thereafter, good recovery from cataract ops. several years ago.

Heard but not Seen En Route AZ to ME: Hon. Gerhard A. (Gerry) Gesell, oftentimes mentioned in these columns and others. Gerry sounded thoroughly chipper in a telephonic exchange, with no indications of wear and tear as a result of relentless pursuit of Truth (or the absence thereof) as related to assorted Watergate oriented types. A Mary McGrory rendition says it succinctly and well: "In his latest, most lurid attempt to prove that he is the law, and therefore above it, President Nixon has run head on into Judge Gesell of the U.S. District Court. Gesell looks so much like St. Nicholas that, in spite of the black robes, one half expects him to fling a sack of toys down on the bench and begin asking people if they have been good. But beneath the rosy, cosy exterior lurks the most formidable legal intellect that the President has encountered in his flight from the Constitution." — Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus.

'29

PHILLIPS

Robert G. Anderson
229 Lake Shore Drive
Chicago, IL 60611

The 45th Reunion for the Class of 1929 started with cocktails at the George Neilsons', 74 Bartlet Street, where the Class of '34 were co-guests. We drove up from Philadelphia in beautiful weather in time to check in at Elbridge H. Stuart House directly behind Samuel Phillips Hall sequestered in a grove of pines and as attractive a dormitory as you could wish to see. It is the newest PA dormitory completed in 1972. Obviously the most delightful quarters the 1929 Reunion class has enjoyed, with apologies to Williams Hall and Bishop — our locations in 1964 and 1969 respectively. Doris and I hastened to Mr. and Mrs. Neilson's Reunion opener which we helped close with aid from some particularly pleasant characters from the class of 1934. We caught up with the martinis (or vice versa) and most of our classmates at the faculty barbecue on Flagstaff Court. Our hosts included Rocky Dake, John Barss, and Larry Shields, all Emeriti and all youthful. The latter two were my house profs in Adams and Bancroft Halls while Rocky made a swimmer of me but never a mathematician. Fred Kimball, as usual, ran a great show arranging the details for 1929 together with P.K. Allen. Both are Andover residents giving '29 a great advantage in organized enjoyment. We numbered 25 grads and 20 wives — namely, P.K. and Betty Allen, Bob and Doris Anderson, Bix and Betsy Bixler, Bill and Ruth Chamberlin, Jack and Myrtle Cuneo, Obie and Lillian Dickinson, Charles and Annette Emerson, Dick Jackson, John Kane,

Fred and Rachel Kimball, John and Lula Kopper, John McGauley, Jim Miller, Jack and Marty Mason, Charlie and Helen Marie Reed, George and Ruth Ripley, Andy Rogers, Bob Schafer, Bill and Louise Shelden, Jack and Dora Strauss, Mack and Marianne Taylor, Frank and Lenchen Townend, Joe and Ruth Ullman, Clem and Jane Williamson, Gil and Jane Wright.

It was interesting to note that over half the total made the 1969 Reunion, an indication of a band of loyalists built up over the years. After the barbecue we repaired to the dorm for the usual reminiscences and chuckles for adolescences at Andover in the late 20's. The now deceased characters on the faculty, including George Hinman, Horace Poynter, Porky Benton, Freddie Boyce, and Mike Sides, to name a few, came in for elaborate attention along with Liz Parmelee's proclivity for parking his paunch on the desk. Saturday we enjoyed the Andover pool and the company of Ted Harrison in the morning while my cultured wife took in the Art Gallery. We also enjoyed the company before lunch of the eminent and versatile Cleveland lawyer Richard (At Varsity) Jackson.

Fred Kimball and wife Rachel hosted the pre-dinner cocktail party at their tasteful establishment on Bartlet Street. The bar was outside and the service was impeccable — in fact lethal. Host Kimball advised me that Rachel had already limited his intake and unfortunately I didn't take the hint. The class Dinner at Cooley House (formerly P.A.E.) featured some of the best harmony ever heard on the hill with Marty (Mrs. Jack) Mason and at varsity Jackson setting the pace for such famous choristers as Mac Taylor, Charlie Reed and P.K. Allen. In closing, my advice to the stay at homes is Get Back in '29 Before Night Really Sets In. Your scribe left early (4:30 a.m.) Sunday morning for his daughter, Abbe's graduation exercises at St. Timothy's School at Stevenson, Maryland, and was forced to miss P.K. Allen's Sunday picnic for the first time. If it was anything like its predecessors, the class had the happiest and most hospitable of farewells.

On the sad side, the alumni office reports the death of Lyman D. Westfall in 1972. He had been listed as missing from the school records. Westy was one of the best liked boys in the class, playing guard on the football team and swimming for Rocky Dake's team four years and captaining it for the last two. I had the pleasure of being his teammate all four years. The last I heard, he was living on Long Island and his son was a star center at Dartmouth under Bob Blackman. The Class sends its sympathy to his family.

ABBOT

Kay Stewart Emigh and her husband brought the Shattuck Collection of paintings and drawings to Andover for an exhibit beginning September 13th at the Addison Gallery. Aaron D. Shattuck was Kay's grandfather and was one of the most successful artists of 100 years ago. He left Kay his beautiful collection of New England scenes.

Gwenllian Jones Mallory and husband Barton have been living in Memphis, Tenn., since their marriage on January 5th. Barton was class of '28 at Yale.

'30

PHILLIPS

David C. Cory
155 N. Dean Street
Englewood, NJ 07631

John Gardner, until recently president of Sears Roebuck de Espana in Madrid, has recently been made general manager of Sears' European operations with headquarters in Brussels. "I seem to be working hard enough not to mind the Brussels weather as compared to Madrid," he writes.

Mac Choate retired recently from the staff of the Appalachian Mountain Club where he was editor of their publications. No definite plans at the moment, he says, but he does intend to return to an active life. Your secretary returned early in July from a 3-week semi-pro photographic assignment in Romania for Ambassadors for Friendship, a non-profit organization that arranges for American musical groups to perform behind the Iron Curtain in a people-to-people program for better international understanding.

45TH REUNION: JUNE 1975! Plan ahead, plan to come. Your suggestions for its program will be welcomed by your secretary.

'31

PHILLIPS

Martin H. Donahoe, Jr.
One Country Club Drive
Rochester, NY 14618

Jim Avery is Business Manager and Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds at Wells College in Aurora, New York, picturesquely set on the eastern shore of Lake Cayuga. Some of Jim's problems, he says, are decreasing enrollment, affirmative action by students, the energy crisis and rising costs. Things sound very normal. One son is in Aspen, another in nearby Ithaca, and a daughter is in Denver. Jim's wife has just completed her degree in Library Science.

We were saddened to learn of the deaths of Jack Henry on February 17, 1974, and John Connor on June 13, 1973.

George Vaill, Recording Secretary for Yale '35, reports in the *Alumni Magazine* a feature article which appeared in the *Brighton Pittsford Post* (Rochester, New York area). The headline read, "From Yale to Oyster Boat, Cattle Ranch in Only One Generation." The article described the careers of the three Donahoe young men who are: (1) commercial fisherman and teacher in Apalachicola, Florida; (2) blacksmith and cattleman in Redmond, Oregon; and (3) the maverick, who is a manufacturer's representative in Findlay, Ohio.

'32

PHILLIPS

Charles S. Woolsey
284 State Street
Albany, NY 12210

The news this month goes from the highly mobile to the largely stationary. In the former category the following summary from Jim Gratiot (I ignore the dissenting opinion of his doubtless otherwise charming daughter) is a tough act to follow:

"Last summer Jean, my wife, and I took our two youngsters Jo Anne 9 and Jimmy just 7 and toured Europe by Volkswagen camper/van. It was a rugged trip of 17

countries and 12,000 miles in four months. I don't agree with daughter Jo Anne that 'the best part of the trip was the airplane ride home.' For me it was the life of the carefree wandering gypsy."

See also, as they say in my trade, the latest endeavor of **Frank O'Reilly** who, having been publisher for some years of the *Lock Haven Express*, recently became President of the Nittany Motor Club, with over 14,000 members in Clinton and Centre Counties in Pennsylvania. Frank is also President of the Appalachian Thruway Association which is engaged in promoting a new road from Maryland to New York through Pennsylvania.

Finally, I give you the continuing saga of **Joe Upton** who spent part of last winter skiing in the Laurentians to make up for his more sedentary summer recreation as a trout fisherman of more than local note.

Bridging the gap is **Don Bartlett**, who lives at the very edge of Lake Champlain, and spends his winters admiring the destruction by fire of the results of his labors the rest of the time — firewood, by the cord, from his own fifty acres thereof. The following excerpts will give you some of the flavor of the whole thing. He has been "cutting wood, and really putting it to the oil boys and our energy mismanagers. Has the added advantage of keeping one in great shape and enjoying endless wonders of fireplace watching — beats T.V. any day."

As I review the other two offerings, some doubt assails me concerning their sedentary character.

In Oklahoma, **Reg Barnes**, who is Vice-President and Director of Ponca City Savings & Loan Association in Tulsa, doesn't say much about himself but he did attend **Jack Malloy's** 60th birthday party in Oklahoma City. He says Jack is in great shape for an elderly man.

Al Cook says even less (although I note for the record his impeccable spelling of such Bancroftian phrases as *mirabile dictu'*, with which his communication is pleasantly laced), but what he does say is beaten gold. He tells of a daughter already established as an Upper Middler, and presumably behaving in all ways better than her father.

I report with great regret the death of **Webb Wilson** on April 2.

Webb retired in 1962 as Chairman and President of the Hazeltine Corporation, a firm engaged in research development and production of electronic systems, chiefly for the Government. In recent years he had been a Management Consultant in New York.

He leaves his wife, the former Annabelle d'Arche of 130 East 67th Street, New York; two daughters, Mrs. David K. Tuttle 2d and Mrs. R. Bruce Albro, and two grandchildren.

I must also report the death of **Ed Bagg's** wife, Dorothy, in September of 1973. She leaves two sons, Terry, PA '65 and Laurence; Ed's address is 28 Longfellow Drive, Holyoke, MA.

'33

PHILLIPS

It has always been saddening to read of the loss of classmates, but I find now that reporting them is even more so.

Since our last notes we have received word of the deaths of three members of 1933: **Jack**

Alfred R. McWilliams, Jr.
27 Carol Place
Bloomfield, NJ 07003

Bishop, John Causey, and Charlie Edgerton.

At the time of his death Jack was Tutorial Chairman for undergraduate programs in the department of East Asian Languages and Civilizations, at Harvard. Except for service from 1943 to 1946 with the Office of Naval Intelligence, he had devoted his entire life to teaching, including a period at Andover. He received his Master's degree in 1938 and his Ph.D. in 1953, both from Harvard. Jack was an authority on the Chinese language and history, having written several books on China and numerous articles and book reviews on Chinese literature. He became editor of the *Harvard Journal of Asiatic Studies* in 1958. Although he had been living in Cambridge, Jack spent much of his time on Nantucket, where he had restored an old house on Milk Street. Jack is survived by his brother, Edward C. Bishop, of Pittsburgh, PA, and his sister, Mrs. David Yalden-Thomson, of Charlottesville, VA. We extend our deepest sympathy to them.

John Causey and his wife Virginia were killed on 22 April in the crash of a 707 Jetliner in Bali, of which most of us read. The Causeys were en route to Jakarta, Indonesia, to visit their daughter, who is with the U.S. Embassy there. From Andover, John went on to Williams College, graduating in 1937. After an internship with the National Institute of Public Affairs and a period with the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, he entered the Navy in June 1941. Upon his separation in January 1946 as a Lieutenant Commander, John practiced law in Virginia — having received his degree at Georgetown Law School by taking his courses at night while on active duty. In addition to practicing law, John was active in government in Virginia, serving as Attorney for the Commonwealth of King William County for seven consecutive terms, and as Town Attorney for the Town of West Point from 1946 until his death. In addition to leadership in numerous local youth and service organizations, his pursuits included active participation in Virginia State Bar and American Bar Associations; service on the Executive Council of the National Council of the Episcopal Church; and extensive duty with the State Central Committee of the Democratic Party, several times as a Delegate to the National Convention. We extend our deepest sympathy to both John's and Virginia's families.

We have no information about **Charlie Edgerton**, beyond a notice of his death on 8 February 1974. Unfortunately, we have no up-to-date record of his address nor of his family.

We do have notes from two classmates — both of whom your reporter is putting in for an extra star in their respective crowns.

Art Saklad forwarded a copy of an account he had sent to Fred Peterson of 1934, relating his recent meeting — after more than 20 years — with Arturo Chabau, PA 1934, in Key Biscayne. Most of us remember the irrepressible Arturo, and it's a temptation to include Art's (are you confused, too?) story; but we'll have to refer you to the notes down the street. It's a pleasure to hear from Art S. He is presently executive vice-president of Ben Elfman and Son, Inc., and is living with his wife Evelyn in Brookline, Mass.

Our other benefactor was **Barclay Kingman**, who as a fellow class secretary — for Williams 1937 — heeded our plea for news. Among

others things in an interesting letter, Barclay reports that he is living in Millburn, N.J. — 226 Glen Avenue — having retired from the Metal Textile Corp. in 1959 for medical reasons. Unfortunately, Barclay is no longer able to play tennis; however, he did mention two grandchildren who may be capable of giving him as much exercise as a couple of sets. . . . One request from him — does anyone know the current address of **Richard Fuson**? If anyone does, how about dropping Barclay a note at the above address . . . or best of all, how about a note from Dick Fuson himself to all of us via this column?

We received one other, rather tantalizing, item — a note forwarded to us by the Alumni Office from **Bert Pfeiffer**, presently a Professor of Zoology at University of Montana, referring casually to a sabbatical leave which included an extended visit to East Africa. . . . Bert, that panting noise you hear is your class secretary. . . .

That does it for this issue. Have a good summer, everyone . . . and while you are sending those postcards, don't forget this corner.

'34
PHILLIPS

Fred Peterson
173 Main Street
Andover, MA 01810

The FORTIETH was really a great reunion. Sorry so many of you had to miss it. Those who were there looked younger (probably because they've stopped caring) and less foolish (probably because they talk less unless there's something to talk about). Thirty-three classmates, all but four with wives, made it back, as follows: **Fran and Beth Belcher**, **Bill and Lee Brown**, **Tom and Nardi Campion**, **Soapy and Marg Chamberlin**, **Jerry Cook**, **Trevor and Joss Cushman**, **Norm and Peggy Dalrymple**, **Connie and Ruth Doyle**, **Bruce Fletcher**, **Dick Grondahl**, **Thor and Elsa Martin**, **Bob and Ruth Gibson**, **Bill and Barbara Harding**, **"D" Horner**, **Howie and Kiki Johnson**, **Rock and Mary Keeney**, **Paul and Naomi King**, **Ed McLean**, **Fred and Lee Peterson**, **Dick and Evelyn Phillips**, **Ed and Bobbie Porter**, **Straw Sanders**, **Ed and Mary Seymour**, **Bob and Kate Sides**, **David and Gretchen Simpson**, **Walt and Carol Snell**, **Sandy and Pril Vincent**, **Tom and Barbara Thacher**, **Dave and Peg Thompson**, **Sig and Janet Weis**, **Bill and Pinky Whipple**, **John and Ledley Woolsey**, **George and Catalie Lowe**.

Your reunion chairman's grateful thanks to those who went way out of their way to help make the reunion the success it was: **Buzz Knowlton**, **Bill Harding**, and **Ed Porter** for writing and calling classmates; **Bob and Kate Sides** for the elegant brunch on the rocks at Marblehead to the accompaniment of sea chantees; **Bobbie Porter** for writing name tags and supervising arrangements at Bishop Hall, and to **Bruce Fletcher** for cleaning up at 3:00 a.m. and other significant contributions.

After all his work in rounding up classmates, **Buzz** and **Sallie Knowlton** couldn't make it, because Buzz's skipper in the Bermuda Race ordered a weekend practice cruise (Buzz was the navigator.)

In other big developments, **Sig Weis** won the raffle, and **Straw Sanders** was elected our new Class Agent. The dinner and dance Saturday night were great fun — the most successful reunion party of all, we hear — but my fondest

memory is of that sun beaten terrace of Kate and Bob's Sunday morning, noon, and afternoon, capped by a sail in Bob's new E22, which since then has been winning in a big way at Marblehead. Those who were there won't soon forget the stones on the beach, the sails in the distance, the Russian tanker, the tidal pools, and the water temperature.

We're sorry that **Henry McDuff** and **John Faggi** came so close but couldn't make it. And we hated to see you all leave, particularly the **Campions**, who couldn't stay for Saturday night.

Sarah Loria O'Reilly
(Mrs. Sarah)

116 Pinetree Road
Lock Haven, Pa. 17745

ABBOT

Reunion Report

Those of us who actually got to the 40th Abbot reunion in Andover last June had a marvelous time catching up on our interim lives, and really enjoying each other's company, and being happy to be in Andover again, BUT we missed all of you absentees! PLEASE make a real effort to come to our 50th.

Sally O'Reilly Loria came the farthest from Lock Haven, Pa., where she lives and still works for her newspaper with her brother. Life must agree with her as she looks fabulously smart and attractive! She has two daughters, Francesca, who is married and has two young daughters, and Ann, unmarried, who works for a newspaper in State College, Pa.

Coming from North Conway was **Kay Damon Reed**, who was full of her usual fun and smiles in spite of an impending operation. Word has arrived that it was a great success, and she is now up and going again with a clean bill of health, able to enjoy the reunion of her family. She and Carroll have 3 grown children, with five grandchildren aged 2 to 13. They have sold the Carroll Reed store in North Conway, and are building a house for the winter months in Florida. They have done lots of traveling for business and pleasure, and lots of salmon fishing in Norway, Iceland, Scotland and Canada.

Ruth Stott Peters came from Brookline, Mass. She is busy raising lots of money for a residence for partly retarded non-ambulatory young adults in Needham, Mass. Her husband "Pete" is part of the hoped-for Sanford, Maine, refinery group. They have four children — a married daughter living in Houston; a son teaching in Asheville, N.C.; a son in Naval Air Intelligence; and their youngest son waiting for the Needham residence to be built. Ruth's infectious smile was fun to be with!

Ada Carlson Prescott came from Marion, Mass., where she lives with her husband, and still works as a secretary. Their four children are grown up and gone, — three are married, with three grandchildren. As you can see Ada is a most attractive person, who is involved in lots of interesting things.

Mary Rockwell Stewart acted as Reunion Chairman by just enjoying seeing those who came back, as well as many Andover 1934ers and faculty. Our two children are grown and gone. Paul, 23, works in Pleasantville, N.Y., at the Headquarters of his Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. He has been traveling for them for a year, since his graduation from Union College in 1973. Amy, 21, goes to Sarah Lawrence College now, after two years at Skid-

more. Husband, Bob Stewart, is still a fabulous tennis player, successfully playing in tournaments all summer. I enjoy two part-time jobs, am a deacon in our church (!) and play squash and tennis two or three times a week, as well as as much bridge as Bob and I can find! Life hasn't slowed down much, and I am not anxious to have it!

Word has come from **Beverly Sutherland Midgett** that she lives in Bermuda and has two graduating sons this year.

Mary Flaherty Savage wrote, "I have four children — boys 33 and 31, and girls 30 and 27. They're all away, with the oldest three married, and we have nine grandchildren now, with the recent birth of a third son to **Anndee Savage van Eyck**, AA '61. I've had a great deal of illness and surgery over the years, but have managed to be very active in civic and hospital volunteer affairs. But now I am enjoying Joe's retirement, my grown children, my grandchildren, and garden club. Despite Joe's handicap we travel quite a bit."

Let's hear now from all the rest of you! Send your news to Sally.

Mary Rockwell Stewart

'35

PHILLIPS

Norman C. Cross
38 Dusty Miller Road
Falmouth, MA 02540

Yale's 35th year class reunion was ably chaired by **Don Henry**, The Wizard of Waterbury. His efficient staff included host **Bob Reigeluth** who proceeded to win the reunion golf tournament. **Turtle Toohey**, The Keynoter, produced more dubious, devious "jokes" than the multitude could digest.

Bill Littlefield and **Chuck Miller** came up to win the golf tourney but left empty handed.

Others who made the scene, whom your secretary could identify: **John Healey**, **Dick Lederer**, **Stew Leonard**, **Bill Moody**, **Fred Sargent**, **H.R.H. Smith**, **Doane Twombly** and **Stumpy Wickwire**.

Lach Reed was off to the M.E. again this spring to say "Hello" to Toohey's camel driver friends.

Big Hearted Bill Miller has been named Professor of Art at Maine's Colby College. The press release (dated Feb. '74!) lists his A.B. from Harvard in '39, and M.A. from Columbia in '48, and a Ph.D. in 1961. Nice going, Bill.

Oak Melendy says he is doing general surgery in Augusta, Maine, in partnership with three other scalpel types. He reports a wife Joan — two girls — two boys.

Wes Pullen bit the bullet and retired from *Time-Life* to Olde Lyme Cte. His exquisite timing to retire on a fixed income must be haunting him about now. Your secretary speaks with feelings about that having done the same thing recently. So, for the duration, please send all donations to 38 Dusty Miller Road, Falmouth, MA 02540. And when you are down this way, give us a call at 548-4491.

'36

PHILLIPS

Melchior Chaplin Jennings
P.O. Box 2121
Columbus, GA 31902

Well now, dog days are with us; and like the Dog Star I rise and set with the sun waiting for it to shine upon you sons of Sirius, uncovering some of your machinations. But I have



Saturday, Nov. 9

ANDOVER-EXETER FOOTBALL

At Andover

1:45 p.m.

been barking up the wrong planet; you have obviously fled to the moon to escape pollution, taxes and the evils of co-education, that is, almost all of you. A few, such as **John Mullen**, have not become "ungravitated" simply because he sells religious materials and there is no market for same as yet on the orbiting "green cheese". This comes from the pen of John's wife, Ann, who as on so many other occasions, wins the dog biscuit of the month award for digging up more old bones for both Andover and Yale than anyone else besides **Fred Stott**, who has to, because it's part of his job and **Dick Jordan** who is a preacher and knows where he will go if he doesn't. This time Ann reports: "Had to unload our schooner — John was developing skin cancer on his face — too much sun — it's all under control now though — John's in throes of moving his business to larger quarters — Just got back from Mexico. That Mexico City is really great. Going from about 2 inches to 7500 feet above sea level didn't bother us at all."

Word from **John Cone** via the Alumni Office is as follows: "Have a daughter who will attend the summer session. She is our last chance at Andover."

Another letter from **Chet Nourse** (this time to **Fred Stott**) advises: "Am temporarily under the weather — recovering from some sort of virus which has left me devoid of sight in my right eye. The medicos hope it is temporary. In the meantime I am available for the Hathaway shirt ads — patch and all. Who knows, it may improve my golf. Had to cancel a match with **Bud Boutwell** this week, but one eye or not, I hope to be back at work by June 1st." Fred scribbled an addendum in Royal Purple. "Chet is a successful banker (aren't they all?) much pictured in local advertisements." — Even more now, I imagine, with his new facial appointment!

Good old Fred also forwarded a note in triplicate from **Fred Field** requesting a "change from my business address now used to my home address of: P.O. Box 215, RFD, East

Melville Chapin '36



Elected a Charter Trustee He'll head the Bicentennial Campaign

Melville Chapin '36, a former Abbot Trustee, was elected a Charter Trustee of Phillips Academy at a special meeting September 12 and 13. He also accepted the invitation to be chairman of the Bicentennial Fund Drive.

Andover and the Bicentennial Campaign gain the benefits of Chapin's four years as an Abbot Trustee, his unique heritage and personal history of service and loyalty to both institutions and his leadership and fundraising experience for educational and service institutions in Greater Boston and the state. He is a partner in the law firm of Warner & Stackpole, chairman of the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, and was chairman of the Abbot Trustees' Committee on Coeducation. Here he was instrumental in arranging the details of the merger with his Phillips Academy counterpart, Gerard Piel '33 and the two committees. When the combination took place in 1973, Melville Chapin and his committee, Beverly B. Floe A '41 and Mary H. Nutting A '40, were asked to serve on the Phillips Academy Board of Trustees for a term ending in 1980.

Charter Trustee Chapin joins his colleague Philip K. Allen, former Abbot Trustee Chairman, on Andover's Board, and becomes the third new source of Abbot strength, following last year's elections of Carol Hardin Kimball A '53 as a Charter Trustee and Hilary Paterson Cleveland A '45 as Alumni Trustee.

Chapin is a graduate of Yale and Harvard Law Schools and served aboard a destroyer escort as a lieutenant, U.S.N.R. in World War II. His leadership in community service and educational and charitable endeavors is extensive. He is

chairman of the United Community Planning Corporation which plans the allocations of United Way funds, and is chairman of the United Way of Massachusetts Bay. At the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, he also is head of the Building Fund. He is national vice chairman of the Harvard Law School Fund, president of the Cambridge Foundation, treasurer and trustee of the Conservation and Research Foundation, director of the Chewonki Foundation, and trustee of the Frederick J. Kennedy Memorial Foundation.

The new Trustee and Bicentennial Campaign Chairman has a family heritage at Andover, at Abbot and in the town of Andover, where he grew up. His father, Edward Barton Chapin '03, was for years president of the Abbot Academy Board of Trustees. His father, two uncles, four cousins, his brother, E. Barton Chapin, Jr. '36, and his son, Allan M. Chapin '59, are Phillips Academy graduates. The home where he grew up stands, perhaps symbolically, at the corner of Phillips and Abbot Streets. The Chapin home in Andover was given to Abbot Academy by his mother, Jeannette T. Chapin, after his father's death. Chapin House served first as an Abbot dormitory and faculty home, now is a dormitory for the experimental Andover Short Term Institutes, four and six-week intensive academic residential institutes for public school students and teachers on the Phillips Academy campus.

Trustee Chapin and his wife, the former Elizabeth Ann Parker, live in Cambridge.

Wallingford, Vermont 05742. I am planning to ditch this business and go into something a little less strenuous. I've been in general insurance since Andover days and plan to continue only as a broker. We do antiques, real estate etc. I want some time to relax and fish. Family all grown up, all three of them, but none married as yet."

Word filters in that Janet and Bill Hart recently returned from a Yale Club cruise aboard the Queen Mary (?). They sailed from England to Lisbon and back to Cherbourg. While in England, they had a chance to visit son Will, a 1973 PA graduate, who is still in school over there.

And now, as my star sets on the deadline for this issue I have the sad duty to report the recent advice from Andover that Truman D. Dyer passed away on October 22, 1957 (he had been lost from the class records for many years). Then, some time last spring the Office of Alumni Affairs learned of the death of Albert Eiseman. His widow may be addressed at 399 Summer Street, Manchester, Massachusetts.

'37

PHILLIPS

John N. Deming
38 Killdeer Road
Hamden, CT 06517

An interesting bit of news comes from Joe Machell, who writes "... last month (January) was spent in Europe on business and November and December much time was spent in El Salvador setting up new companies to use our paper and paper board made here in Guatemala. Soon we will start to build a sugar cane bagasse pulp mill here, first of its kind in Central America. After ten years in Mexico, we enjoy this most delightful country for living. Regards to all in '37."

Ed Robie brings us up to date with news of his family, all of whom except Ed are involved in academia: Ted is a junior at Alfred majoring in psychology; Ned is a freshman at Duke aiming to combine medical research and computers; Betty and her husband, Dean Anson, are both working on Masters degrees at night as well as holding down jobs by day in New York; and Jill, age nine, is still at home. Ed's wife, Jackie, has gone back to college (Pace, Westchester) aiming at a B.S. in nursing. Ed is "still enjoying helping to run a big business (Equitable Life) during precarious but exciting times."

Paul Grinberg reports "the birth of our first grandchild, Saskia Kita, on October 21, 1973, in Bennebrock, Netherlands, where our son Donald (PA '64) and his wife Monique are spending a year abroad under a Harvard Sheldon fellowship, researching Dutch housing architecture. Our son Alan, Washington University '71, is busy starting his own silk screening design and printing operation in San Francisco, and daughter Kathy, recently a sophomore at University of Colorado, is taking time off from college to pursue other interests in Bloomington, Indiana. We are still living in Bethesda, MD, coping with the anti-growth environmentalists while trying to continue developing an Industrial Park."

Bob Hayler is enjoying retirement from the U.S. Navy. He is currently teaching at McLean High School in Virginia and coaching the tennis team.

Once more I have the sad task of reporting the loss of two more classmates from our

midst. **Francis Anton** died January 17th in East Hartford, CT. He had retired from Pratt and Whitney last September. He lived at 130 Monroe Street, East Hartford and is survived by his wife, Laura; a daughter, Mrs. Donna Minder of Haverhill; and a son, Thomas of East Hartford.

David Wait of Old Paris Road, New Hartford, N.Y., died May 22 in Utica. David was employed as manager and examiner for the Utica Mutual Insurance Company.

Survivors include his wife, the former Eleanor Alverson; a son, Bruce, of South Weymouth, MA; a daughter, Mrs. Peter (Virginia) Boginski of Weston, MA; and his stepmother, Mrs. Charles R. Wait of Andover, MA. Our deepest sympathies to both families.



Athletic Director **Fred Harrison '38** is surrounded by Andover alumni on his staff this summer at the Berkshire Hills Hockey School: **Chris Bretoi '72**, a Brown student taking this year off to play hockey in Sweden; **Randy Koch '74**, a freshman at the U. of Vermont; **Don Olson**, now teaching and coaching in Duluth; **Mike Turner '68**, Dartmouth and B.C. Business School, and **Chris Kimball '73**, McGill.

'38

PHILLIPS

J. Read Murphy
15 Walbridge Road
West Hartford, CT 06119

Cy Nute writes of a change of work from the Navy in San Diego, to Abbott Laboratories in Burlingame, CA. His field, however, is the same, programming computers to do statistical analysis of brain waves for sleep research. He says he especially enjoys "being able to take a computer terminal home with me to tie in with my telephone." Do you have any free literature on this stuff, Cy? My brain is even slower than it used to be; I do not sleep well, and the telephone has become a curse. I have to pay the doctors to diagnose that, which they do by asking my age, and upon being told "54" they say "What do you expect?" and I get billed ... In all seriousness, though, it fascinates me to observe over the years that our class's top scholars are achieving eminence and using those enviable brains in work which is challenging and useful. Cy is assuredly one of these.

Nat Abelson's daughter, Nancy, whom we met at reunions in '73, starts at Spence School (NY) this fall; and while in the education area, I can report from **Wally Dunlap**, his eldest is married; Cynthia is at Trinity College, Burlington, VT, and Ed at Haverhill HS.; **George Brunner's** eldest graduated from Interlochen Arts Academy and his other two are in local schools in South Bend. George publishes *Metal Building Review*, a journal for the metal buildings trade. ... Wally has been silent a long time. He has been 8 years with the Mass. Dept. of Public Welfare as a social

worker, and I wish, Wally, you'd take a minute and write a bit more of yourself to me, and anything you don't want published, say so.

News is sparse. My second child, Nancy is in Denmark for a summer session in architecture, having just finished Washington U., St. Louis, and headed for graduate architecture in the fall of '75. **Walt** and **Martha Rafferty** have now become a statistic — they were robbed in their own home at 1:30 a.m. following a party! **Charlotte Meech** wrote to tell me of daughter **Connie's** engagement, a happy item she and I know Pap would have enjoyed.

Maybe it's this wet June, a god-awful workload and my son Peter — the last — going off to college and leaving us alone, that dulls my senses and this column beyond the usual. So the conversations keep coming back to heart, cancer, gallbladder, prostate, etc.; we're 54, what do we expect?

'39

PHILLIPS

Thomas N. Flournoy
47 Fifth Avenue
New York, NY 10003

For those who may not have noticed, the 35th has come and gone! Whatever happened to their good intentions, only about half of those who had said they were going to attend Reunion actually showed up. This was bad news and good news; on the one hand it robbed the stalwart few of the opportunity for many of the encounters to which we were all looking forward, but on the other, it made for more in-depth visits with those who experienced a really pleasant gathering.

Your correspondent kept having trouble with a car that refused to start on command, thus missing out on the Friday reception at the Sizars', the barbecue, and the informal "mixer" at the home of Ted and Marge Harrison. This meant we completely missed seeing **Bish** and **Betty Hobson**, who had to head west that night, and had only the shortest of visits with **Jim Kittredge** on Saturday, he and Joan having been involved with the graduation of daughter **Ellen** from P.A. the day before. **Bob** and **Diana Hearne** did an excellent job of putting the whole affair together, following a circuit of, I believe, Sweetbrier, and then Williams College earlier in the week. Their Williams-graduated son, **Rob**, took part in our frolic, helping preserve a sense of continuity amid our lapses into deep nostalgia. Speaking of continuity, those of you who remember the four younger-generation editions of **Ollie** and **Marjorie Barres** at our 30th would have enjoyed still more meeting them again five years further along the road; older son was about to caddy at the National Open at Winged Foot.

Others who lent a hand in the arrangements were **Marsh** and **Jacquie Kates**, though **Marsh** was very much in the throes of devotion to duty with his news distribution company in Lowell right around that time, facing the third tough bargaining session in a short period; **Allan** and **Pearl Levine**; and the Alumni Office in the person of Director **Bob Hulburd**, our Exie contemporary, who made our headquarters part of his very busy rounds on Saturday night.

Rounding out our company were Hartford banker **Bob Sherwood**, Dr. **Mel** and **Rohna Shoul**, and **Ace Williams** with his son, who, although also a crack golfer, excels especially at squash, playing out of Rochester on a circuit

of Eastern colleges; as well as **Art Heidrich**, one of whose sons had done an interesting piece in a recent *Bulletin* on the African experience in Outward Bound.

What lent special joy to the occasion for all of us was the participation of several of the faculty favorites of our time. After **Steve Whitney** hailed the salubrity of the Abbot merger, and **Ted Harrison** recounted some of the impact on the athletic facilities, and **Alston Chase** reconstructed a hilarious reminiscence of some of our absent classmates (See? You don't show up, we'll talk about you!)

Lending his imprimatur, too, was **Emory Basford** in genteel retirement nearby. (A special prize for the first reader of this column correctly finishing the sentence: "The values of culture are ...") **Pris Hallowell** put our reunion chairman onto the accomplished pianist who provided the music for dining and dancing. And **Bob Maynard** dropped in to share his impressions of all his years at Andover. When someone remarked that he certainly didn't seem aged enough to take his retirement this year, he responded, "Listen, I'm as old now as you guys always thought I was when you were here!"

And there were a few notes in my mail this time from a few who could not be with us. **Ernie Holthausen** wrote from pleasant Cape Cod, where he and his wife now live year-round, busy with their writing and music composition, though both were in the process of recovering from heart attacks last spring; they now have eleven grandchildren — anyone beat that record at this time? **Frank** and **Barbara Broderick** took appointments to the P.A. faculty last winter to join eleven P.A. seniors of mixed gender in nine weeks of work in South Boston agencies caring for the young, the elderly, the homeless, the poor and working for the city government, as part of Tom Lyons' Man and Society Course. You will have read more on this, I'm sure. Finally, a sad note from **Judson Padon**, living in San Mateo, with an oil and gas exploration office in Casper, Wyoming, who lost his dear wife, Carolyn, last December.

Please, keep the communications coming in; there is so much of interest you could bring us up to date on, if you only will.

'40

PHILLIPS

Harold E. Drake, Jr.
77 Lawrence Street
Gardner, MA 01440

This task continues to have its fascinations. Recently I received a magazine publication entitled the *Coastlander*, about living and leisure on the Outer Banks of North Carolina, Editor-Manager, **Dick Sisson**. Dick's attached note from the FLYING SHUTTERS STUDIO tells it best. "After laboring in the Madison Avenue vineyards for 25 years I finally pulled the cork and moved down here. Actually, we've had a summer place for years on the Outer Banks; and a transitional two years made the move relatively easy from Washington. In the summertime I put out the attached publication and during the winter paint and do free lance work. It would require a whole pad of these buck slips to describe the Outer Banks. There's a Yankee heritage here which you might find hard to believe. Shipwrecked sailors who never made it past Cape Hatteras were washed ashore and stayed. Survival and scrounging are ways of life. Just recently I built a fence

around the house from wood that the sea brought in. I missed a whole cottage last year that floated down the beach after one of our winter blows. I guess what prompted this note is the 18 cents I had to shell out for the *Bulletin*. Maybe you could have my address changed. It will save me another ten cents."

Krog Pettengell is the latest representative of the Class of 1940 on the Alumni Council.

Hugh and **Jean Masters** are spending half the year on the fringes of the Williams College Campus, and the other half in Bermuda.

Posing as the Mayor of Tucson, **Chuck Richardson**, who seems to see most of the country in the space of a year, managed to bum a lunch off **Walt Curley**, New York City's official greeter. At a later date, he hit **Charlie deLimur** up for drinks at the Pacific Union Club in San Francisco. Chuck will buy drinks for all comers if they will come to Tucson.

Art Blake is the Assistant Director of Corporate Planning for the A.E. Staley Manufacturing Company in Decatur, Illinois. Art finds his recreation in sailboat racing.

Dave Gile was recently elected a member of the Foundation Board of the New York Advisory Council.

Our most effervescent participant at the 30th Reunion, **Gill Twombly**, writes "looking forward to next year." Next year — in early June — is the time we celebrate our 35th Reunion. Plan on it, you will be getting a date and preliminaries late this year. Suggestions are welcome.

'41

PHILLIPS

Melvin L. Weiner
276 South Main Street
Andover, MA 01810

Ran into **Bill Shaw** awhile ago. He is living in Winoski, Vt., and hasn't aged a day since he left P.A. Bill and I worked together in Boston after World War II. From there he went to New York as a top department store executive. He has had a many varied career.

From Texas comes news of **Tom Caldwell** still ensconced in Houston. He is a partner in the law firm of Fouts, Moore, Caldwell & Coleman.

Which brings to mind **Bruce Calder** who is still producing oil in the Dallas area. He has four boys.

Hugh Pyle is with the Blood Research Institute of Boston. He is married, is living in Weston and has five children.

Yours truly has been doing a lot of flying lately spotting tuna fish for my two sons who are on a commercial tuna boat out of Perkins Cove in Maine. Also, I have been spending much time with them on the boat, cruising the East Coast. We came in second out of eighty-four boats in the Bailey Island Tuna Tournament. At this writing, they have caught the most fish of any commercial boat on the East Coast. One son is a freshman in college and the other is in his last year at Princeton. While doing this flying, it came to my attention that **Jay Rose** who is a Princeton graduate, and whose son was in the P.A. Class of '70 is the Director of Industrial Relations of Piper Aircraft Corp. of Lockhaven, Pa.

Eric and **Gerry Weren** are living in Devon, Pa. where he is District Sales Manager of C.I.T. Corp. I have not seen him since we were classmates at Bowdoin. How about a note filling us in?

'42

PHILLIPS

There is very little news this time and half of it is bad.

Word has been received that **Milton Weir** died last spring in Pompano Beach, Florida. The Class and the school expresses its sympathy to his wife and family.

Vin McKernin continues to lead a double business life in Oyster Bay, Long Island. He has a successful gift import line established which he is selling nationally. He is also running a prosperous merger and acquisition brokerage establishment in the New York area and would, I'm sure, be glad to talk with anyone interested in buying or selling.

Hope you all had a good summer. Now that fall has arrived, let's hear from you!

Ernest Obermeyer

311 East 78 Street
New York, NY 10028

'43

PHILLIPS

John Fallon
96 North Road
Chelmsford, MA 01824

Only two notes for this issue, but both are especially welcome because they come from fondly remembered classmates from whom we haven't heard for a long while.

Bill Jackson reports that he now is working for the New Jersey Heavy and Highway Construction Industry Advancement Fund, and thanks the *Bulletin* for its sympathy in behalf of his late father, **Alexander L. Jackson II**, class of 1910.

Tom Sarnoff, carrying on the illustrious family name, lists himself as Staff Executive VP in Charge of West Coast NBC, Inc.; President, NBC Entertainment Corp.; and Chairman of the Board of Trustees, National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. Tom married **Janyce Lundon** in '55, who currently is President of California Special Olympics for Mentally Retarded Children. Their youngsters are **Daniel** (17), **Timothy** (14), and **Cynthia** (8).

Lately I've been spending a few days upstairs at the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library enjoying the between-semester tranquility and grinding out a few paragraphs for a new book. Believe it or not, I'd never been upstairs before. When I mentioned this to **Skip Eccles'** wife in the Alumni Office, she said it confirmed her suspicion that few PA students ever get above OWH's ground floor.

Mrs. Skip, by the way, is doing some sound and solid writing for the *Bulletin* these days. If I inferred correctly, one of her forthcoming articles will deal with OWH topside, so I won't describe its treasures, except to mention one bookcase that contains volumes published by PA alumni. Representing '43 are: **Hal Owen**, *Essays on the Teaching of English* (contributor), *The Motion Picture and the Teaching of English* (Chief Writer); **Frank Eccles**, *Analytical Vector Geometry* (co-author), **Dave Anderson** *Krokodil Tears*; and **Dick Meryman**, *Andrew Wyeth*.

'44

ABBOT

Reunion Report

We were a small but enthusiastic group of alumnae, as six of us, with assorted husbands

and children, met at reunion on Saturday June 8th. The first classmate I found was **Ellie Cahill Georgopulo**, and we met **Betty Colson Tierney** during the parade of classes. We had an interesting school meeting and luncheon in the P.A. gym. It seemed so strange to be sitting with all those men who were our "classmates."

After luncheon we came back to Abbot for a meeting in the chapel, and learned about the directions the new school is taking. Here we caught up with **Ellie's** husband **Panos** and daughter **Katina**, and with **Priscilla Stevens Rutherford** and her husband **Jim**. Tennis matches were held in the afternoon for those athletes among us, and then a cocktail party at Morton House, where we were joined by **Ruth Goodall Pitstick** and husband **Virg**.

At dinner in the Bailey dining room we found **Aagot Hinrichsen Stambaugh** with her husband **Armstrong** and his mother **Mrs. Stambaugh**. We enjoyed a sumptuous meal, and all agreed it was good to have a familiar ending to a very different reunion.

Tut Baylor Little will again serve as Class Agent. She and **Edward** have returned to Claremont, California, after a year in Massachusetts which was spent sorting and selling family antiques. Their daughter **Katy** will be at Andover this year. Daughter **Eliza** was married on September first.

Pat Damon Niswander

'45

PHILLIPS

Charles M. Gearing, 2nd
Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis
10 Constitution Plaza
Hartford, CT 06103

I just ripped up the first attempt at starting this letter. I re-read the first paragraph and decided that I was sounding like an investment letter writer with an acute case of paranoia instead of a class secretary. A stockbroker in 1974 A.D. has to guard against that tendency, believe me!

I might as well start with a couple of Wall Street items as long as I'm on the subject. I'm happy to report that **John Lampe** is alive and well at Reynolds & Co. as special assistant to the director of research. John went through a very trying time for a couple of years as a key and hard working member of the group that tried to pull duPont-Walston through. I ran into **Jimmy Burns** at The Chophouse a while back and was not surprised to note that the bartenders knew what James wanted and how to mix it. Lest anyone think I am jeopardizing his name or rep, I am happy to report that he is the hero in a cartoon in this year's *Bawl Street Journal* (the N.Y. Bond Club's parody of the WSJ) in which Mrs. B. is handing him a package and is saying, "It's another damn thank-you from Heublein & Co." Jim is the highly regarded national syndicate manager of Dean Witter & Co.

Fred Killam writes that he and **Evelyn** had the pleasure of witnessing daughter **Pat** receive the award as "the outstanding nursing major with emphasis on clinical proficiency" at her graduation from Russell Sage in May. **Frank Greene's** daughter **Susan** was a fellow graduate (I wonder if that makes me a woman's lib sympathizer or guilty of bad English — 'fellow', that is). **Frank** is with United Aircraft in East Hartford and he and

Associate Justice Thomas R. Morse, Jr. '44



Thomas R. Morse, Jr. '44. New Associate Justice of the Massachusetts Superior Court

A whole new ball game

Appointment as Associate Justice of the Superior Court of Massachusetts is a high honor that brings deep changes in his life, former Trial Lawyer Thomas R. Morse finds.

"A new judge has to accept some restraints. I have to stop contributing to candidates' campaigns, and I say nothing in some situations where I once spoke freely, because a judge must not only be impartial but seem impartial. It's a whole new ball game. But the fun, the challenge, is the responsibility of having the high hard ones come at you, and having to decide whether to swing at them or let them go by — whether to admit a piece of evidence which one side presents, but which the other side contends is inadmissible, for instance. I find that being a judge is far less going off into chambers to write a scholarly opinion than it is a series of on-the-spot, sometimes crucial decisions."

The Governor of Massachusetts gave the names of 160 judicial candidates to the Joint Selection Committee of the Boston and Massachusetts Bars, but they found only eight candidates among them "exceptionally qualified." Trial Lawyer Morse received this recommendation unanimously. Earlier, Morse had won unanimous selection as a Fellow of the

American College of Trial Lawyers for his work in the Boston firm of Parker, Coulter, Daley & White.

Before he came to Andover as an upper, Judge Morse was educated at the Belmont Hill School, where his father formerly was headmaster, and he went on to Harvard and Penn Law School before returning to Boston to join the law firm he has just left to become a Justice in the Massachusetts Superior Court. In 1945 he joined the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve, and rose to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel before retirement from the Reserves. Justice Morse and his wife, the former Suzanne Rice, have three children and live in Boxborough, Massachusetts.

Thomas D. Burns '38, who was chairman of the Joint Judicial Selection Committee, presented Thomas Morse for his swearing-in and commented: "One wonders why he leaves a lucrative and busy practice with a great and highly regarded firm, which one day he surely would head. While he becomes a member of a great and distinguished trial court, it is nevertheless underpaid, overworked and without many of the amenities which it needs to efficiently perform its work."

his family live in Glastonbury. Our son Milt graduated from William and Mary in June and aside from the sheer pleasure of this event, my most vivid impression of this trip is that thirty years ago you probably could have financed an African safari for what it costs to take a large family to Williamsburg for five days!

Bob Boyd checks in from his own Washington merry-go-round where he's still busy covering presidents and politics. The Boyds have two through college, one in, and one on deck. (Pulitzer prize winner Bob heads up Knight newspapers' Washington bureau).

Speaking of writers, I've learned from reliable sources that Fearless **Tom Hopkinson** is the new corresponding secretary for Yale's class of '50. Being a member thereof I can assure you Tom has a gamey subject to write on. Best of luck!

Jack Loye (I believe Colonel) is due to be transferred from his present spot as head of the Air Force's Aerospace Studies Department at Iowa State U. He hopes to go south; so he'll undoubtedly surface in Nome.

Larry Ward and **Artie Moher** witnessed Larry, Jr. compete against Lennox Moher in the Harvard Frosh PA hockey game this winter. Larry reports that goalie Moher, who is also his godson, played a 'fantastic game' and that **Irv Bonbright's** son did an outstanding job for the Blue as well.

Marvin Minsky has been named Donner Professor of Science at M.I.T. He has been the head of the Artificial Intelligence Laboratories there for the last several years. Wife Gloria (a practicing M.D. under her maiden name of Rudiseh) writes that she gets to the Andover area occasionally. Their daughter Margaret, 16, is a freshman at M.I.T., and they also have 11-year-old twins Henry and Juliana.

The A-E mystique of the **Dunbar** family continues. **Don** writes from his Exeter post that son Dave will be a teaching intern at Andover's Summer Session. Two Dunbar sons are at Amherst and a daughter at Exeter scored more basketball points against Andover this year than Don did his entire senior year. Don says he got a kick out of watching **Lou Kutscher's** Ted cover **Artie Moher's** Lennox man-to-man in the A-E soccer game last fall.

Golf enthusiast **Lenny Lunder** reports that son Tom is getting too tough to handle on the course. Carol graduated from Goucher in June, and Marci is at Wheaton. Volleyball also is a frequent pastime with the Lunders.

I am in possession of a mystery letter from **Bill Moore** from Geneva which was forwarded to me by the Alumni Office. It's a mystery because the salutation is 'Dear John,' and John is not otherwise identified. Reading other people's mail has never been a big thing with me, but this one I had to tackle just to make sure it wasn't a real 'Dear John!' Bill had just returned from a business trip to the U.K. and was sorry to learn that John had had a medical problem. Bill is happily involved in raising a second family, one of whose arrival prevented him from making our 25th. Nicolas is now 4 and new arrival Jullian is 1. Bill promises to consult Planned Parenthood or someone so he will make the 30th. Daughter Shiela, 23, is majoring in linguistics at the Sorbonne, and Marianne is at New England College majoring in Philosophy. He was planning at that time to attend his 25th at Harvard last month. It was great to hear about Bill's doings and I hope

Hilary Paterson Cleveland A'45



Weekday teaching, weekend politics

If you are a college teacher in New Hampshire, the wife of a Congressman in Washington, the mother of five children from 22 down to 6 years old, and two boarding schools elect you as trustee in their first year of coeducation, how do you arrange your priorities?

The priorities have always organized themselves, says Hilary Cleveland of New London, N.H., Vassar '48, Institute of Political Science, Geneva, '50, associate professor of history and political science at Colby College — New Hampshire. She is wife of New Hampshire's Republican U.S. Congressman James C. Cleveland, she is trustee of Proctor Academy in Andover, N.H., and Alumni Trustee of Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass.

Politics has never crowded out the Cleverlands' family life, but politics has been in their family from the start. "I campaigned for my husband when we were engaged. He became state senator the year we were married, 1950." She combined raising a family with graduate work at nearby Colby and was poised to start her teaching career when State Senator Cleveland launched his first primary campaign for his district's U.S. Congressional seat. A decision for the Cleverlands: the deadline for her teaching contract came before his primary, which was no sure thing. The state senator's wife signed with Colby New Hampshire, in November found herself the wife of a Congressman who commuted home on weekends. The one year the whole family moved down to Washington was 1964,

the year Cleveland won by only a slim margin, had to spend so much time up in New Hampshire because of a recount that he scarcely saw his family. Madame Professor Cleveland taught at American University for that one year, then returned to Colby and the upcountry living their children preferred; the U.S. Congressman returned for the New Hampshire weekends he feels he needs.

Professor Cleveland's own priorities: "I am busy with my teaching during the week, but on weekends and vacations I devote myself to being a Congressman's wife. We go all over the state, attending to Jim's constituents' needs. He thinks coming home weekends makes him a stronger Congressman than staying in Washington for the cocktail party circuit." The political experience certainly strengthens the Colby College political science teacher. It adds some intellectual and political excitement to a New Hampshire town when a Republican Congressman's wife is the professor teaching a course for college and adult community students on "Watergate and Its Ramifications" as the case is unfolding in Washington.

Alumni Trustee Hilary Cleveland's double exposure in educational political science and service is part of her contribution to Andover Trustee deliberations. She came to the post with practice. Proctor Academy had beat us to the punch. It went coed and elected Professor Hilary Cleveland a trustee the year before Andover did.

John is well, whoever he is.

I neglected to mention earlier, **George Gould** has been made Vice-Chairman of the Money management firm of Donaldson, Lufkin, and Jenrette. Congratulations!

Finally, we attended the wedding of **Jack** and **Patty Horner's** oldest, our niece **Julia Barry**, last Saturday. It was a great wedding, but was tinged with sadness as it doubled as a going-away party for the parents. Jack is the new Sr. V.P. of the Bell Helicopter Division of Textron in Ft. Worth after many years with Sikorski. We'll miss them and wish them well.

Finally, another reminder — June '75 for the 30th — let's make it memorable!

'46 PHILLIPS

Martin Begie
407 Warren Street
Brookline, MA 02140

First of all, don't expect to find **John Wheeler** twiddling his thumbs at his Stonington Connecticut, residence on weekends. He cryptically writes: "Still single and enjoying it less and less during the work week and more and more during the weekend."

The latest from **Lloyd FitzSimmons**: "This year again finds me a full-time student. This time at Virginia Commonwealth University (VCU) where I also teach architecture part time. Should have Master's in Urban and Regional Planning next year. Then can start Alumni Funds contributions commensurate with my warm and high feelings for PA. Still happily single, still dating pretty brunette (or three years ago) who still thinks I'm wonderful, still flying out in my vintage Mooney to San Francisco to visit family."

Fred Thomas is over in the Near East and recently wrote: "I am currently Deputy Resident Representative of the United Nations program in Saudi Arabia and the Gulf area. In the oil-rich states the need is for training and human resource development generally. This is where the UN and the Specialized Agencies such as UNESCO and FAO help out — with the Saudis and other host governments footing most of the bill, of course."

Finally, congratulations to **Gary Gifford** who wrote in: "Still teaching at New Canaan Country School and coaching varsity lacrosse. Finally made a varsity team after so many years and so many Jayvees at PA."

And that's it as of July 1 — deadline for this issue. By the time you receive this, September will have come and summer will be over. Hope it was a good one!

'47 PHILLIPS

Reeves W. Hart, Jr.
18 Briar Road, Briarwood
Wilmington, DE 19803

From **Bob** and **Roberta Lasley**, I received an announcement of the birth of a son, **Ross Robert**, in Sidney, Australia. "After three girls, it's about time," says the proud papa. Having spent several years in Australia where Bob was Managing Director with General Foods the Lasleys returned to the United States this spring.

Fred Bahr has been appointed counsel to the firm of Dean and Lango, Professional Corporation in Troy, Michigan. Congratulations, Fred.

Our thanks to Sam Anderson for the following:

"Last fall I believe that I sent you a note that Warren Brown in Bermuda had bought American Eagle, one of the 12 meters that had competed to represent the United States in the America's Cup races. The December issue of *Yachting* has a note that Warren Brown, in his new *War Baby*, the former *American Eagle*, was the first to finish in the Middle Sea Race at Malta in October. His time of 88 hours, 32 minutes, in the 613 mile Mediterranean course set a new record; the previous mark set in 1968 was 125 hours, 5 minutes."

Continuing his advancement with Kroger Co., Bill "Googie" Pugh became plant manager of the Columbus, Ohio, bakery the first of the year.

John Curtis writes: "I returned to the States from London on July 1, 1973 and joined the Boston Symphony Orchestra as Public Relations Director, a job I am thoroughly enjoying. Had a son born, William Howard Curtis, in London in November, 1972 (daughter Justina, now 9, was also born in London) so there are a few of us old dogs still playing old tricks — some of those old tricks have a lot to recommend themselves. We are mostly through the cultural adjustment in returning to the States after 10 years in London and Europe — but I was back in London last week and despite the difficult times it remains the world's greatest town."

Two familiar names will be appearing in the masthead of the *Phillipian* for the '74-'75 year. As President, Robert Winer "will assume ultimate responsibility for the working of the entire paper and all editorial and business policy" and Peter Wyman will serve as a Photography Editor. Mike and Tom have every right to be proud of the accomplishments of their sons.

I am sad to report that on January 8, 1974, Ed Steiner was killed in a helicopter crash in the Gulf of Mexico while on his way to an offshore drilling rig. Ed was Drilling Superintendent for Signal Oil and Gas Co. at the time of his death.

ABBOT

Barbara Turner Ives's daughter Nancy was married recently in Washington, D.C. Barbara's husband George is a member of the National Mediation Board.

Mackie Hall Kernan's eldest son, Leslie, Jr., was married August 24th. Mackie's three daughters were part of the wedding party.

'48

PHILLIPS

Robert D. Mehlman, M.D.
20 Netherlands Road
Brookline, MA 02146

A note from the Boston Lacrosse Club tells us that Bob "Mo" Baldwin has retired from regular play much to their consternation. They point out that most New England lacrosse people cannot remember when he was not on the scene. Apparently, Boh has been playing for the club for over twenty years, has been its Captain for fourteen years and its high scorer for sixteen years including the past four in case we might begin to think he's over the hill. Playing mostly attack position, he holds what is probably the all-time career scoring record in the nation with over two thousand points.

During his leadership, the Boston Lacrosse Club has been instrumental in helping dozens of New England schools and colleges to get started in the sport. In addition Bob has been an increasingly active referee. He does a lot of coaching of kids who are unable to get coaching at school. He initiated the Boston Summer Lacrosse League to provide beginners, schoolboys, and college players an opportunity to learn more about the game and expand their playing season. This has now developed into a large number of teams playing through the summer in the Greater Boston Area. In addition he has been a regular participant in the New England Intercollegiate Lacrosse League, the U.S. Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association, the U.S. Lacrosse Coaches Association, and the U.S. Club Lacrosse Association. He is managing trustee of the Marsters Memorial Lacrosse Fund, and has been a member of the Selection Committee which has chosen the U.S. All Star Team, made up of the best college and club lacrosse players in the country, which went to Australia this year to defend the U.S. title in the World Championship Tournament there. In addition, for the past fourteen years Bob has selected the All New England Team which is an honor he had himself once received.

In his spare time Bob is President of the Worcester Pressed Steel Company and of the Presteel Corporation in Portland as well as of the Roe Corporation which is their parent company.

Francis Thurston is serving a tour of duty in Japan for one year as the Logistics Officer for the First Marine Aircraft Wing. Although he is not certain, he writes that he may be at the Air University at Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, Alabama, for his next tour.

Frank Efinger has become headmaster of the Oxford Academy, a highly specialized boarding school for boys in Westbrook, Connecticut, designed for pupils from 13 to 20 years of age who have academic difficulties.

People have sent me an extraordinary amount of data about "B" Boddie whose death I reported in the last issue. Among the details is the fact that he was one of twenty children.

ABBOT

A recent article in *Literary Guild* magazine presented interviews with publishing's outstanding editors. One of these was Genevieve Young Parks who is now vice president and executive editor at J.B. Lippincott. She was responsible for successes like *Love Story* and *Zelda* for Harper & Row. She also was the editor for *The Late John Marquand* and *The Chinese Cookbook* for Lippincott. The article states that Gene believes an editor has two functions — to be the connection between the author and the publishing house and to make the author write the best book possible. The article recounts how mysteriously this latter function sometimes works as in the case of *Zelda*. "It came about because I ran into Ken Milford one night in the raincoat department of Altman's. The service was so bad that we talked about everything we could think of. I asked him what his wife was doing and when he told me her master's thesis was on *Zelda Fitzgerald*, I asked if I could see it. It took six years and two babies to get the final manuscript. After three years she showed me a manuscript which was a good job of research,

but she hadn't made the connections. I gave it back with forty-two pages of notes, which she didn't follow. She realized something had to be done and she did it her way. She went away for another three years. When she came back, we predicted the book would sell 20,000 copies. It sold that the first week." Gene has one firm standard about cookbooks, "I have an instant criterion. If I leaf through and find a recipe that calls for a can of mushroom soup, I turn it down."

'49

PHILLIPS

Paul L. Nash
Room 4500
140 Broadway
New York, NY 10005

Wilder Baker, who was kind enough to take on the responsibility of being our 25th Reunion Chairman, produced outstanding weather (a Reunion Chairman's greatest responsibility), a well-run program and an excellent turnout. The fifty-three members of the Class in attendance were Wilder, your Secretary and Quint Anderson, Bruce Bates, Bob Brayton, Paul Brodeur, Bob Brown, Jim Cartmell, Steve Chandler, Derwood Chase, Zvi Cohen, "Doc" Davidson, Art Doran, Pete Dorsey, Dick Ernst, Dick Fielding, Howie Finney, Neil Flanagan, Bill Fletcher, Al Flynn, Peter Grant, Dave Gregory, Bob Hattemer, Phil Hayes, Clem Hastie, Tom Hogan, Stu Ingersoll, Aldie Johnson, Lou Kane, Larry Kelly, Duncan Kidd, Dave Kopko, Larry Kurzman, Harmon Leete, Ools Lindholm, Buddy Linn, Al McDougal, Jim Messing, George Mitchell, Ed Packard, Barry Phelps, Carl Shaiter, Ross Siragusa, Bruce Smith, Ed Smith, Charlie Snelling, Si Spengler, Don Sutherland, John Sutherland, Dave Swenson, Bill Waskowitz, Jerry Wexler and Hank Wood.

Setting up shop in a narrow passageway between the bar and the men's room at Friday night's festivities, Barry Phelps applied his combined law school and business school training to the newly developing art of plea bargaining. Substantial contributions (laundering accepted) brought leniency for all manner of past transgressions and omissions (penalty of \$50 per tear added to contributions), to the point where the following day the Class was able to present to the School a record-breaking 25th Reunion Gift of \$100,000. This was a magnificent tribute to Barry's tireless efforts, the generosity of the Class and its faith in the School and its leadership.

Classmates who escaped from or eluded Barry's grasp were treated to a panel discussion on Andover today chaired by Si Spengler. Other panelists were Charlie Snelling, daughter Liz, PA '75, Bruce Bates, son Todd, PA '74, and Gregg Googer, PA '74. Discussion centered on changes in Andover since our student days — e.g., coeducation, increased minority group representation, the cluster system — and a contemporary problem all too familiar to some of us and not sufficiently familiar to others — i.e. drugs. The discussion was most informative, all expletives having been deleted by tacit understanding and most unintelligibles having been deferred until later in the evening.

Many thanks again to Wilder Baker for his efforts on behalf of the Class. I hope that those classmates who were not able to attend the

25th Reunion will keep us posted on their activities and plan now to attend the 30th.

Nancy Jeffers Whittemore
(Mrs. John)
52 Tarn Dr.
Morris Plains, N.J. 07950

ABBOT

Mariana Espallat Crouch sent a telegram to the class, "Happy Reunion. Sorry I can't be with you. Love to all."

'50 PHILLIPS

J. Kenneth McDonald
264 Gibbs Avenue
Newport, RI 02840

John Havelock, a former Attorney General of Alaska, may become our class's first Member of Congress. He is seeking the Democratic nomination in the August primary for Alaska's seat in the House of Representatives. He is running against State Senator Willie Hensley, an Eskimo from Kotzebue, for the chance to defeat the Republican incumbent in the November general election.

Last May former President Nixon announced the nomination of Dan Kingsley to a five-year term on the Federal Power Commission. Dan had been working as a special assistant to the President in the White House personnel office.

We saw Pat and Barbara Esmiol, and three of their four children (to wit, Matt, 14; Lilly, 9; and Sam, 7) when they spent a week's vacation near here on the other side of Narragansett Bay in late August. Pat is enthusiastic about his new organization, the Charles River Counseling Center, of which he is Medical Director. The Center is in Newton, Massachusetts, but the Esmiols still live in Brookline, but now at 1272 Beacon Street.

Bill King writes from the banks of the Kennebec that the warm Maine winter — only two weeks of snow — was rough on his snowmobile business. For the duration of the energy crisis he is riding the motorcycle craze, as New England distributor for the Italian Benelli line.

Ralph Blum and his wife just collaborated on a new book called *Beyond Earth: Man's Contact with UFOs*. It is a Bantam paperback original, which was scheduled for publication last April Fool's Day. They plan to spend the year touring and lecturing on the book. "My Pentagon sources tell me," Ralph writes, "that by October, 1974, the government will use a civilian channel (film makers) to inform the public: 'Yes, UFOs are real; they are watching us; they are not from earth; and do not blame the military for keeping this secret for so long, because we are only interested in national defense.'" Of course one must ask, after watching us, will the UFOs find us credible?

Bob Hulburd, the Director of Alumni Affairs, tells me that only two Andover graduates were included in *Time's* 15 July special section on "200 Rising Leaders." — and of course Ivan Chermayeff was one of these two. Of *Ivan Time* wrote: "One of the nation's foremost designers, he has literally left his mark around the world. He created the interiors and landscaping for the U.S. Pavilion at Montreal Expo 67, and is doing the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library's displays. Seeking to put personality into corporate identity, he has designed trade logos, exhibitions and lobbies for such clients as Pan American World

Airways, Mobile Oil, the Chase Manhattan Bank. Born in London, he lived in Canada, graduated from Yale, is now a partner in design firms in New York and Cambridge, Mass." Earlier in the year the *Sunday New York Times Magazine* ran an article on Ivan's splendid East 62nd Street New York house.

Ed Miller has volunteered to take over as Class Agent from co-Agents Pat Esmiol and John Arnold. Ed, an orthodontist in Andover, has been energetically organizing the campaign to raise 1950's special 25th Reunion Gift. In mid-August he and several members of his reunion gift committee (including Pat Esmiol, John Arnold, Monk Aiello, Dan Collins, John Lincoln, and the class secretary) met with Alumni director Hulburd in Newton and agreed on a substantial reunion gift goal. By now you will probably have heard by letter and by phone from the committee, and I hope you will respond generously.

A Reunion Committee is also being organized, to plan for the proceedings next June. For the occasion I have got Eric Wentworth to agree to help organize and edit a 1950 class book, to be prepared in the best traditions of *Washington Post* investigative reporting. You'll be hearing a lot more from us, but right now I hope you will note the dates — the weekend of 6-8 June 1975 — and plan to be in Andover for the 25th Reunion.

Mary Bixby Lamb
(Mrs. David M.)
Sweet Hill Rd.,
RFD 3, Box 172
Plaistow, NH 03865

ABBOT

Nora Johnson's most recent publication is *Pat Loud: A Woman's Story*, written in collaboration with Pat Loud. One of Nora's previous books is *The World of Henry Orient*.

'51 PHILLIPS

E. Osborne Ayscue, Jr.
2800 NCNB Plaza
Charlotte, NC 28280

We had three class offspring enrolled as students at Andover this year, Dick Hueber's son, Phil, Tony Mayer's son, Edward, and Nat Reed's daughter, Wrenn. Nat, former dean of freshmen at Amherst, has been named state Planning Director of a new program under the sponsorship of the National Endowment for the Humanities to bring together college humanities teachers to discuss public issues.

Dick Sanderson is now practicing heart and lung surgery in Tucson, Arizona. Steve Yamamoto was back at Brookhaven and Amherst briefly in November. His book on physics, written in Japanese (to show that he could still write his native language) was published in November. Tony Quainton, after a year in Paris, has been transferred to the "rarified pleasures" of Kathmandu, Nepal, as Counselor and Deputy Chief of Mission in the American Embassy. He did not disclose whether he inherited Tom Dove's rose garden. Tom was transferred from Nepal to Austria, I believe, about the time Tony arrived.

Dick Ullman divides his time between Princeton, where he is Professor of International Affairs, and New York, where he is Director of Studies at the Council on Foreign Affairs. Bob Cuthbertson's son Randy, PA '71, has finished his second year at West Point and

son Kent, PA '72, has finished his plebe year. Bob is presently stationed at the Pentagon. Tony Kreulen's comment on the passing scene: "What with carless Sundays, oil and monetary crises, inflation and the usual business headaches, I can happily report that the Nouveau Beaujolais from 1973 is really superior. '73 should be a classic wine year, and a goody supply in the cellar, inhaled liberally during dinner, should go a long way to restoring balance to the above problems."

Ed Krukonis was recently appointed Associate Chief of Anatomic Pathology at Salem Hospital, Salem, Mass. His eldest daughter, a U. of Mass. graduate, recently married. Gene Abrams writes glowingly of Madison where he is Professor of Psychiatry at the University of Wisconsin. He, his wife and three children, have been in Madison several years now. Billy Lee and his partner are the architects on a new condominium project at Tega Cay, a river development near Charlotte.

Most of you probably noted Joe Bartlett's photo and extensive credentials on your last alumni ballot. It seems that during those years when Joe was hiding his candle from us he was graduating cum laude from Harvard and from Stanford Law School, where he was President of the Law Review and clerking for Earl Warren. In 1967 he was General Counsel to the Department of Commerce and in 1968 Under Secretary of Commerce. He is a partner in the Boston firm of Ely, Bartlett, Brown and Proctor, a member of the board of A Better Chance Inc., and a member of the Trustee Council of the University of Massachusetts.

Send Nat money and start preparing yourself mentally for a large contribution in connection with our twenty-fifth reunion in 1976.

'52 PHILLIPS

Hubert C. Fortmiller, Jr.
Middlesex School
Concord, MA 01742

Last spring, as T.K. and Michele Vodrej embraced in a fond farewell the '52 Californians (T.K.'s having completed his term of office on the Alumni Council), they pledged to meet us all in the shade in '77 for our grand old 25th Reunion. Later in the spring, you secretary, as Chairman of PA Secretaries and Reunions, had the joyful pleasure of presenting Bob Larsen's dad, George Larsen '24, and Bob's mom, Bunny, with the award for initiating the largest turnout of classmates at George's 50th Reunion. At the same time I was awed by the \$100,000 gift from the 25th reunion class. (Start saving your nickles and dimes, guys; the record is beatable!)

The last news of Bob Larsen himself was not good you may recall, but he seems to be recovering beautifully from his injury, as this note from Bob well indicates: "We moved last summer farther out of the city of L.A. and we love it. Since working with *Lion Country Safari* and *Frasier*, the *Sensuous Lion*, I have been active with my own production company making commercials and promotion films, and lately I've been writing for a series."

Half-way around the world from Larsen-country-California Jacques Contant writes from Brussels to welcome any PA alumni visitor to his home five miles south of Waterloo. His home phone is (067) 71794. Jacques is back at school, enrolled in an MBA

program offered by Boston University at the Brussels University campus.

Bill Reeves, Rector (Headmaster) of Chatham Hall in Chatham, Virginia, applauds PA's "vital and necessary" move to coeducation, but offers your daughters his school's independent secondary education as an equally "vital and necessary alternative." Bill says, "What is right for the gander may not serve the goose, my good friend **Don Gordon** notwithstanding."

Bill will be happy to know that Don Gordon's gander at post-Abbot positions has not left him squawking, for he, too, is in the exclusive company of women this fall, as the new President of Pine Manor Junior College.

Yours truly continues to represent the '50's silent generation as Andover's Alumni Council President this year, and as a member of PA's Board of Trustees for two years, an exciting prospect as Andover enters its Bicentennial years and '52 approaches its 25th anniversary. I sincerely seek your prayers, thoughts, and suggestions.

One of the joys of Council work this year is the support of **Ed Elson**, newly appointed member of the Alumni Council, and the prospect of seeing '52 agent **Stan Shuman**, and his fellow PA agents, at the Council meeting this fall.

But more news from you would be equally gratifying. Write your friend **Eibuh**.

ABBOT

The new Assistant Director of Nursing at Hunt Memorial Hospital in Danvers, Ma., is **Nancy Faraci Shionis**. Nancy has held many nursing positions, most recently with the Mass. Dept. of Public Welfare as a Public Health Nurse Advisor working to upgrade the quality of nursing home care throughout the state. She and Charles have three children: Mark Christopher, Lee Margaret and Gregory Charles.

'53

F. William Kaufmann, III
12 East 97th Street
New York, NY 10029

PHILLIPS

You are about to play, WHO AM I? So, don't look at the end of the column because all the answers are there and you won't have any fun. Anyone who gets from 1-5 points is Blah! Oh, yes, you get one point for every correct answer. From 6-9 points is interesting, but not memorable. From 10-12 points is definitely college material. From 13-15 points is some busybody. From 16-17 points is worth a prize if you let me know. And, if you get all 18 correct, call collect! One more thing, if you don't get any right, don't tell anyone, it's a terrible blot on the admissions office.

"After spending the last 13 years in the brokerage business selling stocks and bonds as the manager of the San Francisco offices of Dupont, Glore Forgan & Co., and the Beverly Hills office of H. Hentz & Co. — producing 2 movies (shorts) (artistic success — commercial failure). Founder of an office machinery company which was sold to Bell & Howell — Business Manager of several rock groups and actors who are now either dead, disbanded or in jail, we left (including wife and 3 children) the big cities and moved to the Sun Valley

area. Bought a small ranch (horses) and fairweather skiing. Anybody up this way to ski, hunt, or fish, please give a call." Who Am I? (1)

...Student at Inter-American Defense College, Ft. McNair, Wash., DC, until June 1974. Only 5 US officers in a class of 40 representing most countries in the Western Hemisphere. After graduation, look forward to a tour in South America, starting in Argentina with the US Military Mission. Ruth and the children have been brushing up on their Spanish in preparation for this 4-5 year tour. Who Am I? (2)

...We moved to Stamford, where I am busily raising money for the Republican party ... writing promotional copy for *Organic Gardening Magazine* ... Funk & Wagnalls, *Wedgewood China, TV Guide* ... and many more. And working on a new novel about a guy who goes into the frozen sperm business. Tentative title: *El Seed*. Let me tell you about not living in NYC: I play tennis and swim every day at lunch ... get home five minutes after I leave the office ... am learning backgammon ... and, so far, the place seems to be safe. How's 97th St.? Who Am I? (3)

...As we turn down the thermostat and pull on a sweater, we think of P.A. and friends in other cold areas and hope they will not end up chopping wood this winter. We drove at 50 mph from Santa Monica, CA, where we live to San Bernardino, CA, to visit our parents, and it took us a half hour longer to make the trip. Billie, my wife, has finally won the battle for candlelight suppers, but we find it is hard to remember to turn out lights the rest of the time. I was an enthusiastic backer of the ordination of women to the priesthood in the Episcopal Church and was quoted in *Christianity and Crisis*. It lost. But, at least we have girls at P.A.! I like everything said about or by the new headmaster in the *Bulletin*. Who Am I? (4)

...Read reunion account with joy — sorry to have missed it. Our third daughter arrived just a few days earlier. Still one behind **Poinier** but puffing hard. Algiers is an intriguing assignment. In the absence of full diplomatic relations between the United States and Algeria, I am political officer of the U.S. interests section of the Swiss Embassy here. Who Am I? (5)

...We've been busy with two new additions to family: Amanda and Zachary, born August 9, 1973. Who Am I? (6)

...My mother's name is Alice. My father's name is Bill. I was born May 29, 1974. Who Am I? (7)

...New York. Washington. New York. San Francisco. Where Am I? (8) Who Am I? (9) ... I have the biggest office at 90 Park Avenue, a fabulous apartment in the heart of Greenwich Village and the worst tennis serve in North America. Who Am I? (10)

Wednesday, Dec. 4
LOS ANGELES DINNER
Los Angeles Athletic Club

...We are playing like three to four times a week and are getting better all the time. We are going up to Rod Laver's Tennis Camp at Mount Washington, New Hampshire, in July, a week which will undoubtedly make us "pros" or prove conclusively that we had better stick to watching the real pros on Sunday TV. Ronni has gone back to college, locally at Florida Int'l Univ., and is working towards a masters in Dietetics. I knew she was the brains in the family, but she now holds a BS in Dietetics in addition to her BA in Sociology from U.N.C. Who Am I? (11)

...Have opened legal practice in Brockton, Mass. Also run a fifty ton textile machine to make ends meet. Am married again with a year old boy, Eval. Do a lot of flying and still race motorcycles every weekend. Who Am I? (12)

...It's not too late to send Congratulations. Why? (13) ... It's not too late to send money. Why? (14) ... I work in one of New York's leading art galleries, have my own orchestras, played the part of Lucy in the musical, "Charlie Brown" and entertain at school gatherings and private parties. Who Am I? (15)

...Exeter 75 - Andover 76. Who Am I? (16) ... I am twelve feet tall, play squash and tennis, and lived in Carter House in 1951. Who Am I? (17) ... Hope you all had a beautiful summer. Who Am I? (18).

(1) Jack Holmes (2) Tony Lopez (3) Denny Hatch (4) Fred Fenton (5) Bob Pelletreau (6) Geoff Root (7) Benjamin Joseph (8) Phoenix (9) Gerry Snyder (10) John Scranton (11) Al Korschun (12) Dana Smith (13) Douglas Segal — Bar Mitzvah (14) Mike Segal — 20th Reunion (15) Joan, Dutch, Margaret and Melora Wolff (16) Harry Curtis's daughters, Tinker and Sang (17) Randy Heimer and George Bixby (18) if you didn't get this one, send five dollars to the Alumni Fund!

ABBOT

Anne Oliver Jackson has been appointed to the board of the Abbot Academy Association.

'54

PHILLIPS

Robert B. Semple, Jr.
223 Midland Avenue
Montclair, NJ 07042

For me anyway, the thing started Friday afternoon when **Bob Feldman** and I discovered that his mighty Porsche was trapped between a plumber's pickup truck and an electrician's panel truck on 79th Street, and we had to drive maybe half a block on the sidewalks of New York before we could turn due north towards Andover. For **Al Blanchard**, the weekend may have started and perhaps even ended when he looked out his window in Taylor Hall early Saturday morning and saw Maj. **Oliver Whipple**, USMC, the only man who actually looks younger than he did 20 years ago, during laps around the West Quad. **Phil Hudner**, meanwhile, contrived a novel beginning. So eager was he to get back to the playing fields of his youth that he left his wife's suitcase on his front lawn down in Fall River. He did not, however, leave Sally behind too, which meant that he had to retrieve her wardrobe early Saturday morning — a noble if necessary gesture in view of the fact that even getting out of bed Saturday morning was no picnic. And

for Sid Unobskey it began much as we had expected, with a triumphant entrance during the middle of lunch at the gym on Saturday.

So much for openers. In between, we partied, got to know each other again, were wonderfully entertained by Bob and Helen Hulburd, played tennis, listened to speeches, toured the campus, played softball, dined and danced, brunch and left. It took your correspondent a week to recover.

Here with my personal roll of heroes who, with wives, fiancées, friends, and children, braved the gasoline shortage, inflation, and the imminence of the 25th Reunion to attend what, according to veteran observers and other informed sources, was one of the best attended 20th's of all time:

Pete Behn, Jerry Donovan, Neil Henry, Newb Leroy, Bob Neviaser, Joel Shyavitz, Dick Starratt, Sid Unobskey, Pete Mohr, Tim Hogen, Bob Cole, Dave Knight, Al Blanchard, Phil Hudner, Art Neyman, Roger Whitcomb, Peter Jaquith, Bob Carmody, Charlie Lees, Juke Begien, Eliot Berson, John Bloom, Bill Bullock, Dave Mackenzie, Bob Feldman, Bark Hickox, Gardner Patrick, Charles Schwartz, Cam Warner, Fred Pearson, Ollie Whipple, Paul Keaney, and me — with last-minute regrets and telegrams from Jon Foote, Frank Pierce, Al Boyer, Mike Posey, and Larry Sears.

A few observations for those of you who couldn't make it:

(1) The More Things Change, The More They Stay The Same: Starratt and Hudner are older now (though remarkably trim), and Phil's brilliant grey hair gives him the cast of a gentle Irish poet. But despair not: Both of them have sons entering Andover this fall as Lovers. Dave Mackenzie suggested that we use the leftover proceeds (very funny) to buy them a football, show them which end to use (I recall that either will do), and thus secure Sorota's future. It's almost as if Kubek and Richardson had sons playing short and second for the Yankees, and in a way it was pleasantly reassuring, even though there is always the vagrant possibility that both of them may turn out to be harpsichordists.

(2) Some Things Actually Do Change. I wasn't kidding about Whipple. Washboard stomach, bristle mustache, and headed for Commandant.

(3) Other Things Stay Pretty Much As They Were. This includes just about everyone who returned. Fred Pearson still speaks English. Mackenzie can still be counted on for the unexpected (when most people announced their wish to play softball, David said that he planned to spend the afternoon in the library reading back issues of the *Phillipian*. And he did.) Nor has age dimmed, or time decayed, Pete Mohr's Southern accent and Philomathean intensity (although it has improved his batting ability). Joel Shyavitz, who in the years since Cheever House has become not only a successful man but the funniest first baseman since Dick (Dr. Strangelove) Stuart of the Pittsburgh Pirates, swears that Mohr hit a 500-foot home run off Feldman's canniest offering Saturday afternoon. But in the end, Exhibit A is Blanchard. Twenty years ago, I found myself unable to reconcile Al's Broadway haircut and snazzy shoes with the usual image of Maine. He was clearly not your average potato farmer or lobsterman. The only authentic detail was that accent. One would have thought, therefore, that in the interests of

geographical consistency he would have spent the last two decades trying to live up to everyone's preconceptions about Maine and the people who live there. I am happy to report that the original Blanchard remains intact. Close your eyes and listen, and he sounds like your average brilliant lawyer from Bangor. Open them, and it's Nathan Detroit. To Al goes my durability prize: he was there at the beginning, there at the end, and along with Berson, Feldie and Hickox he helped me with the decorating when — as a harassed citizen suddenly discovering he was giving a party for 75 people in three or four different places — I needed it.

(4) The Music of the 50's Is Fine For Listening But Awful For Dancing. As part of our scheme, we hired Alan Darey, a first-class Boston disc jockey, popular then and now, to play for the Saturday dance. He brought nostalgic tunes from the '50's. Nobody danced. Conversation and spirits seemed preferable. But then the class of 1969 joined us (they were lonely), along with our Abbot contemporaries, he switched to the 1970's and things got going. At the end (about 1:00 a.m.), as I handed him his check, he said: "I've never seen a group like this." To which someone replied: "Neither had G.G. Benedict."

(5) With A Sense Of Humor, Anything Is Possible And Something Is Better Than Nothing. For weeks I had fretted about our costume for the grand march to the gym Saturday, because Feldman had mentioned in one of our (if you will pardon the expression) planning sessions that he thought it would be diverting to dress up in red and grey tee shirts, which as you will recall were Exeter's colors. Well, there we were in front of the art gallery, assembling for the parade, and Feldman opened the boxes, and inside were 70 red and grey shirts with the number '54 on them. But even die-hards wore them with a smile, and by the end what had begun as conversation pieces ended as collector's items. Who stole mine?

(6) Pearson, who came from London, won the Overall Long-Distance Award (no trophy, just a big hand) at the big lunch Saturday. Cam Warner drove with his entire family all the way from Pennsylvania just for Saturday night. And Juke came up Saturday, went home, and returned for lunch Sunday.

Some final notes. My thanks to Bob Feldman and Kent McKamy, who helped enormously. Thanks, again, to those of you who came. It was a mellow and stimulating weekend. The old and sharp edges of school life had disappeared. People seemed genuinely interested in one another, whether they had paid much attention to each other 20 years ago or not. Wives and friends were magnificent. All assembled children were well-behaved and overpoweringly perceptive. Said one of the Hudner children, after inspecting the gym, the pool, and the courts: "It beats the YMCA."

Heaven only knows who will be in charge five years from now. I may have seen enough of that all-night ice machine in Ballardvale. But the next time around the missing members had best be there. Mackenzie had already pledged to raise six trillion for our 25th Reunion gift. (The class of 1949, parenthetically, raised \$100,000). It's a gentle place. And the people we had for dinner — including Bensley, Banta and Allis — would like to see you.

P.S. Feldman got his Porsche fixed — on Monday. He spent part of Sunday night in an

otherwise deserted Taylor Hall, got spooked by the silence of it all, and fled to a motel. Also, we broke even.

ABBOT

Reunion Report

Thirteen of us gathered at Andover for our twentieth reunion weekend: **Edie Williamson Bacon**, **Nancy Donnelly Bliss**, **Paula Prior Folkman**, and husband Judah, **Debbie Huckins Frannie Nolde Ladd** and two daughters, **Sue Larter Lingeman**, **Leslie Burgiel Moore**, **Marie Oamer Noble** and her son and daughter, **Pat Skillin Pelton**, **Judy Prior Ross** and husband Bob, **Molly Young Sauereisen** and husband Ferd and their son and two daughters, **Sandy Liberty Wilcox**, and **Sam Thayer Zaeder**.

There were warm introductions between Andover and Abbot '54s as well as a combined '54 party after our class dinners on Saturday evening. We each received a rose at the alumnae luncheon for the Abbot class with the highest percentage of its members present at reunion. Best of all were the good, open conversations among ourselves and with some of our teachers. The high point of the weekend for me — after a fabulous Bonde roast beef dinner with "heavenly goo" for dessert — was our "class meeting" in the Board Room of the Alumnae House. It was very exciting to see all of those familiar faces around the table, to be able to share and laugh together again, as well as to think through some ideas about our twenty-fifth reunion gift and plans. Molly, Nancy and Sam will share the chairwoman'ship for that reunion and Nancy will continue to be our Class Agent. We discussed our reactions to the first coeducational reunion and gave Jane Sullivan some suggestions we had for additions and changes for the future. I think everyone present from 1954 would agree that the experience of re-gathering and renewing old friendships was a rewarding one and one which we all look forward to repeating in 1979!

Pamela Carpenter deNavarro writes, "I am the director of a Montessori School. Right now we have three pre-primary classes 2½-5 years of age, and beginning a transitional elementary class, 5-7. We are holding workshops and teacher training courses, tied up to the University — so I'm kept busy and happy involved in trying to improve educational systems in Panama."

Valjeanne Brodeur Paxton visited the States this summer and came to see the school. She is an administrator at the Lycee des Nations in Geneva, Switzerland.

Sam Thayer Zaeder

'55

PHILLIPS

T.H. Lawrence
1039½ Sweetzer
Hollywood, CA 90069

The P.A. '55 English Faculty has checked in this round: **Carl Horn** at Jackson State College while he works toward a law degree; **Mike "Digne"** Bell newly at the University of Colorado at Boulder and **Mike West** at Pitt, and who with Debbie's help will be presented to you in future under both the P.A. '55 and A.A. '55 banners.

Rounding out Academia, **Jon Weisbuch** reports he is "still struggling in the pits of Boston University Medical School trying to educate putative MDs." There follows a very brief editorial comment in Jon's note which while not reported here, justifies his current

pastimes of watching sons, Joshua and Benjamin grow and flying airplanes for fun.

Ars Gratia Panemis: **Bob Rogers** after conducting for eight weeks with the Jeffrey Ballet wielded the baton for Gwen Verdon and Ray Walston in "Damn Yankees" on the summer circuit. And then helped prepare the Alice Faye starrer *Good News*. Follow up — **Tony Costello's** pilot, "Mr. and Mrs. Cop," did not sell for the new TV season but no one in Hollywood knows why. Everyone we know who saw it was crazy about it.

The Corporate Man with Social Footnotes: **Al Faurot** has left Winthrop, Stimson, Putnam & Roberts, (all at the same time??), to take a position with Norton Simon, Inc., in New York. **Bob Schaedel**, with the Boston architectural firm of Stone & Webster, is designing and building nuclear power plants and reports the birth of a daughter, Karen, in April of last year.

Geoff Beaumont recently appointed Associate Vice President of Dean Witter & Company in Newport Beach, California. **Jim Hutton** elevated to Employee/Public Relations Manager of the El Paso Division of Safeway Stores. Regret overlooking in the special London Edith last March **Ray Clevenger**, an attorney with Wilmer, Cutler & Pickering, (who may or may not know Putnam, Webster, Winthrop, Witter, Stimson, Stone or Roberts).

Dave "Smudge" Miller is a vice president of American Express Company and the latest to help dwindle the dwindling ranks of '55 bachelors. Dave married Miss Katherine Elliott Buck in Ft. Worth, Texas, last January 13.

Only 159 more shopping days till our 20th Reunion. Make plans now. It will be the first chance for many of us to visit the PA-AA newlyweds in Andover and the last chance for many of us to see the old school before she's over 200 years old . . . Y.

'56 PHILLIPS

Mike Moore
Snugli Cottage Industries, Inc.
Route 1, Box 685
Evergreen, CO 80439

Dan Polsby was recently featured in an unusually long (47 column inches) article in the sports section of *The Denver Post*. The article was titled "Super Fan Dan Can Tell You All That's Wrong With Sports." Indeed, the article is so long that I will share excerpts of it with you in a couple of *Bulletins*.

The article reviews Dan's annual trek to virtually all of the professional sporting events in the Metro Denver area and the University of Colorado football teams, and then continues:

"... Polsby obviously is a free-spending swinger, but he manages to avoid a few financial nuisances that plague many of his peers in sports and jurisprudence. He's never invested in a wife or hairpiece and seems to be quite happy without those frills."

The Connecticut native and Phillips Academy prep school graduate has played a lot of baseball, football and hockey. He's been an umpire and referee and a Denver Spur's statistician. He played freshman football as a lineman at the University of Colorado and was forced to give up his gladiator role after he sustained a serious shoulder injury. For several years, he played semi-pro baseball and managed a team two years.

It is unlikely that any sports writer or

sportscaster in Denver can match Polsby's hockey knowledge. The nosey Polsby mingles with players and coaches, and he asks sassy questions. Quite a few former Spurs, now in the National Hockey League, were tenants in Polsby's home. He devours sports pages, *Sports Illustrated*, *Sporting News* and *Hockey News*. His opinion: the *Sporting News* makes other athletic journals look amateurish.

Like President Nixon, Polsby is a frustrated sports writer. As a campus correspondent for *The Denver Post* during his CU student years through law school, Polsby probed the Buffalo athletic body like a persevering pathologist. He broke the stories of the firing of football coach Dal Ward and the hiring of Sonny Grandelius. (He admired Ward and detested Grandelius.)

When Denver almost lost the Denver Spurs in 1968, Polsby launched a personal campaign to help save the club. He sandbagged friends for contributions and made speeches in behalf of the cause. He paid for an advertisement in the *Wall Street Journal*, seeking a buyer for the Spurs. He received 20 replies but failed to land a buyer.

Polsby is a fanatical, analytical and concerned fan. He believes player dedication is deteriorating, teams are becoming inferior because of excessive league expansion and rising ticket prices may cause massive spectator boycotts.

'It turns me off when guys who couldn't even earn a PE degree in college are making umpteen times more money than I do,' Polsby said, 'And, I make pretty good money myself.'

'We fans may be to blame for the way things are going in sports. We keep shelling out for tickets no matter how lousy the teams are. When a restaurant is bad, it goes broke. When a team is bad, like the old Broncos were, it stays in business. It was idiotic to pay money to see the Broncos until a couple of years ago, but people did. I did.'

'I blame the club owners for some of the problems. They get unusually brilliant in their own business fields, but when they get into sports, something happens. They can't cope with the problems.'

Polsby thinks that tax laws allow even the 'losing' club owners to make money. 'The laws save owners from their own foolishness,' he said.

You'll get Dan's views on administration of Pro Leagues, player agents, discipline of players and new rules in Pro football next installment. If you want to write, Dan's address is 2356 Crabtree Drive, Littleton, Colorado 80121.

Bill Moses writes, "After 10 years in California, I am currently living in Cambridge and attending Harvard Business School in the MBA Program."

Pete Herrick writes, "I have been assigned to Seoul, Korea, by the Department of Defense for a few years. My family is with me to make the tour more enjoyable — Cathy, age 6; Cheryl, age 5; and Charlie, age 3; and wife Fran, of course."

ABBOT

Judy Warren Pitman announces the arrival of daughter Anne on January 25, 1974. Sons Ross, ten, and Neal, six, are pleased to have a little sister.

'57 ABBOT

Diana Hallowell Barlow and **Tony** (PA '55) had a son, Milton Ethan in April, 1973, and enjoyed him so much that they are expecting again in August. Tony is on the legal staff of United Aircraft Corp. Diana spends non-mothering time assisting the Hartford Architecture Conservancy.

Joan Pelletier Isabel is very active in Darien as a member of the Board of the YMCA and serving on the Darien School Building Committee. Joan looked up class members on a trip to San Francisco for the League of Women Voters Convention last May. Joan and Dick planned to spend the summer refurbishing a summer home at Lake Winnepesaukee.

'58 ABBOT

Mary Ann Savage Habib writes, "I don't know how you ever tracked me down! I graduated from Smith College in 1962 . . . then studied library science in Michigan. I eventually went to work at the Library of Congress in Washington and there met my husband, Rick Habib. In 1970 we moved to the Delaware coast and started our own business — mobile homes and real estate. We have two small boys, Richard and Robert, perhaps future prospects for P.A.?"

Linda Carr Milne-Tyte and husband Bob live in London with Ashley, four years old and Alistair, one year old. Bob is an executive in the BBC World Service.

'59 PHILLIPS

Ralph N. Johanson, Jr.
305 East 88th Street
New York, NY 10028

15th Reunion.

Some very personal observations. I feel that our 15th Reunion was in certain significant ways an important milestone in the evolution and growth of the Class. What impressed me most was the willingness and desire of those present to accept and tolerate others as individuals, to accept the fact that the passage of fifteen years brings about rather significant changes in people, and to relate to people as they are today rather than to the memory of the way in which they were perceived, or characterized — often by a cruel epithet, fifteen years ago. Perhaps this is due to the passage of time which has occurred, filled with the problems of living and the struggle to "find ourselves" and find what it is that gives us a good feeling about ourselves and others. In any event, I came away from the Reunion with a very good feeling and with an optimistic sense that the Class of 1959 — which I have always felt to be rather divided — has finally begun to grow and to come together. Having come away with this very good feeling, I have abandoned my long-held belief that a "successful" reunion is one at which large numbers of people are present; I am now firmly convinced that the "success" of any reunion depends completely upon the attitudes and nature of the people who do attend, rather than upon the numbers of such people.

The Class Dinner on Saturday evening was attended by **Jack** and **Brenda Sullivan**, **Geoff** and **Susan Martin**, **Charley** and **Carolyn**

Sawyer, Bill Bell, Jim and Sally Bishop, Drayton and Janet Heard, Ralph and Margaret Johanson, Dave Smoyer, John and Susan Smith, Garrett and Clay Kirk, Lea and Susan Pendleton, and Dave and Louisa Stone. Andy and Shirley Shea, Frank and Maureen Trioanello and six members of Abbot '59 joined us for the Saturday Alumni Luncheon, while Roger and Elise Wellington took time from Roger's 10th Harvard Reunion to spend all of Friday evening with us and Steve and Priscilla Foss dropped in very briefly early Friday evening. I would like to thank Jack Sullivan, Dave Stone and John Doherty (who missed our gathering because of a conflicting family matter) for their help with the various arrangements. There were many highlights to the weekend, but these are necessarily personal to those who were there. Suffice to say once again that I came away with a very good feeling.

Tom Poole.

Tom died on June 1, 1973, leaving his wife, Shirley, his son, Tom, Jr. and his father, mother and brother. After Andover, Tom graduated from Tufts, spent four years in the Air Force — three in Ankara, Turkey and one at Clinton-Sherman AFB in Oklahoma, and then graduated from N.Y.U. Law School. After Law School, Tom moved south and at the time of his death was living in South Carolina. Tom's father, Mr. O.H. Poole, wrote me to say that for Tom, "his Andover years and Andover friends were his great pride, and this increased with time." Tom was one of the gentlest, warmest and most-loved members of our Class, and he will be very much missed. To his family I can only say that I was shocked and deeply saddened to learn of Tom's death, and I am sure that the entire Class shares this feeling.

Other News.

Dr. Wolfgang Schmidt-Nowara has moved to Hanover, New Hampshire, to practice medicine at Hitchcock Clinic and Dartmouth Medical School. Dr. Renny Maier is now serving a two-year stint in the Air Force, at Scott AFB in Illinois, about 25 miles east of St. Louis, after finishing his residency in anesthesiology at Boston's Peter Bent Brigham and Massachusetts General Hospitals. Renny, his wife and two children plan to return to the Boston area in the summer of 1975, and he will begin his own practice. Peter Moock writes that he and Joyce "spent 1970-72 in Kenya, where we did field research for our Columbia doctoral dissertations, hers in anthropology and mine in economics. At the same time, I served as a Rockefeller-sponsored evaluator of a rural development project for Kenya's Ministry of Planning. We ran into Tom Speer (PA '58), then with the University of Wisconsin. Joyce and I spent last year in Ann Arbor, Michigan, and this year we moved back to New York, where I am teaching economics and education at Columbia University and where, on August 23rd, our first child, Alistair Daniel, was born. We hear (too infrequently) from David and Mary Smoyer, whose middle child, Amy, is due a visit from her negligent godfather." Doug Jenner, his wife Carol, and Mike (9), Chris (7) and Shana (5) are thoroughly enjoying life in Evergreen, Colorado, "20 miles west of and 2000 feet above Denver." Doug writes that "last year we got our last snow of the season on the day school was out in June, but the compensations are

beautiful moonlit nights, ski touring from our front door while we wait for the county to plow us out, and many chances to participate in preserving a beautiful section of our country for the use and enjoyment of future generations." Doug is a school social worker, working with elementary and junior high school students and their families, and his children attend an exciting "open living school," whose existence "is due in large part to some very skillful politicking by Mike Moore (PA '56) who's a neighbor of ours." Last summer the Jenners took a trip to New England and Nova Scotia, and on the way back spent some time with Ray Chaplin, "who's a bachelor accountant on Cape Cod, and a terrific cook."

Yale Prof. Willy Nordhaus continues to be mentioned in the business pages of the New York papers. In the June 5, 1974, *New York Times*, under "People and Business," the *Times* noted a recent article in *Challenge Magazine* by Willy and Prof. John Shoven of Stanford, in which the authors argued that "the Government's Wholesale Price Index 'grossly overstates' the extent of inflation affecting the United States." According to the *Times*, Willy and Prof. Shoven claim that the shortcomings and peculiarities of the Index "might have been responsible for distorting the inflation figures between November, 1972, and August, 1973, by at least two-thirds," and suggest that the Index "properties and biases should be understood" if it is to be used as a short-term economic indicator. Chet Crocker is now at Georgetown University as Director of its Masters Program in the School of Foreign Service. Jim Butler writes that he "made some changes in '73. Got married to Christine Thomas, of Grosse Pointe, Michigan, in January. Then, thanks to Josh Miner, took a 'six-month leave of absence' from consulting, in April, to teach until September at the Outward Bound School on Hurricane Island, Maine. I got so involved in teaching and loved it so much that the 'leave' became permanent and I'm now teaching algebra, physics, chemistry and navigation at Berwick Academy in Maine." Roger Barzun has left the Boston law firm of Gaston, Snow, Motley & Holt to form his own Boston firm, known as Chaplin, Barzun & Casner and located at 24 Federal Street. Ron Upton is now Manager of the analytical research and special problems group in quality control at Pfizer's Groton, Conn. facility. Tex Charlton writes that he's "been based in Tokyo for the last 2 years, in a simply marvelous job that permits frequent travel throughout East Asia for my employer, New York's Chase Manhattan Bank. As they don't take terribly kindly to foreigners in Japan, the only logical response is to become slightly less foreign, so I suppose we've become a bit native — as much as anyone in a 'foreign community' does. However, we will no doubt be 'rescued' back to Scarsdale somewhere this side of Zen. My wife and I have had as well the chance to travel in some off-the-track places on vacation, including a week in Burma and a couple of weeks hiking in Western Nepal. We hope to visit Java and Bali this spring. Our son Joshua was born in Tokyo last September."

New Class Secretary — Dave Othmer.

As soon as I put this column in the mail, your Secretary will be Dave Othmer, who very kindly volunteered to take on the job and who

was elected at the Reunion by acclamation. Dave works for Channel 13, New York City's educational TV station, as Assistant to the President for Corporate Planning. After September 1, 1974, Dave, his wife Nancy (an N.Y.U. Law Student) and their daughter Rachel, age 7, will be living at 71 Grand Street, New York, N.Y. 10013. Please let Dave know what you're up to and what you're thinking — believe it or not, the rest of the Class cares and is interested. I mean, is there anyone out there who *doesn't* turn first to the Class Notes when the *Bulletin* arrives?!

Au revoir. Ralph.

ABBOT

Reunion Report

In the March, 1974, edition of *The Andover Bulletin*, Ralph Johanson (P.A. '59 Reunion Chairman) stated that "the success of any reunion is in direct proportion to the number in attendance." Fortunately, our 15th reunion, which took place on June 7-9; proved to be an exception to that statement. The reunion weekend, enhanced for the first time by joint functions with our P.A. counterparts, was a tremendous success, but the question must be asked, "Where were you, Abbot '59ers?"

Gale Barton Hartch and Tom, Kitty Sides Flather and Charlie, Suzie Bradley Trayser and Mac, Cinny Nichols Travers, Candy Hooper Dalmolen and Al, and Sue Wholey Field and Marshall were all there, but six returning out of a class of 67 did not make our 15th reunion "well attended."

Let me tell you about the events which most of you missed. The Andover Reunion weekend was made up of a very nice blend of activities. Some of these took place at Abbot for Abbot Reunion classes only, such as a meeting in the Abbot Chapel, where we heard Miss Goodwin speak; a round-robin tennis tournament on the Abbot courts, won, I might add, by Tom and Gale Hartch; a reception and cocktail party at Morton House, where Jane Sullivan was a most gracious hostess; and a lovely dinner on Saturday evening in the Abbot dining room, prepared by none other than the Bondes. Our P.A. '59 counterparts joined with us "up on the hill" for the outdoor barbecue in Flagstaff Court, the "Report on the School" by Dr. Sizer, the Alumni Parade, and the Luncheon in Memorial Gymnasium. We very much enjoyed attending the activities as a combined A.A.-P.A. '59 reunion class.

As small as we were in number, we managed to elect the following:

Class Agent — Cathy Watson Rapp
20th Reunion Chairman — Sue Wholey Field
(please help me out by planning to be there for our next reunion!)

This was a great Reunion weekend, with many new and exciting additions to and changes from previous Abbot reunions. I'm sorry that so many of you were unable to share in this with us.

LET'S DO BETTER FOR THE 20TH!!

Sue Wholey Field

'60

PHILLIPS

Alan L. Fox
1801 Green Street
San Francisco, CA 94123

News is sparse, and unfortunately for this type of column, very out of date by the time it reaches the class.

Barry McCaffrey, an infantry major and assistant professor in the Department of Social

Sciences at West Point, wrote in mid-June to describe his professorial activities and the fact that there are numerous Andover graduates at West Point. Barry is teaching Comparative Politics and American Government, and living with his wife, Jill, and their three children at West Point. He has spent the last few years "banging about the world," and, as he describes it, "Three combat tours left me with two awards of the Distinguished Service Cross, two years in a military hospital and an abiding admiration for the young soldiers I served with in Vietnam and elsewhere. Andover really is a remarkable place to encourage young people for the public service. I'm grateful to Colonel Kemper." Barry describes himself as surrounded by Andover graduates in his present assignment. **Dan Lincoln** is an assistant professor managing a course in Latin American studies, while **Joe (Tanker) McCristian** is finishing his Ph.D. at Princeton and considering joining the faculty at West Point this coming year. **Peter Ward** ('58) is teaching an advanced seminar in public policy and is about to leave the Army to attend the University of Chicago Law School. The diversity of interests, occupations and geographical locations of the graduates of the class, as exemplified by Barry's letter, are a constant source of amazement to this observer. I wish there were more news from all of you, for everyone's benefit.

Dave Slosberg is designing computer systems for Honeywell in Paris, and living in Paris with wife Ruthie and sons Jared (5) and Adam (3½). **Oliver Eggleston** reports the birth of a son, **Erik Wallace**, on March 24, 1974. **Chris McKee** writes that his second son, **Christopher Eugene**, was born December 17, 1973, and that Chris himself continues to enjoy teaching and research in his position in the Astronomy Department at Harvard.

Dave Dumas, certainly the most prolific class correspondent, writes that he, **Chlp Cutcliffe**, **Al Daniels** and **Al Ward** were all at the Brown 10th reunion in early June. Dave is changing jobs and will be in the legal department of Old Stone Mortgage Trust, a Providence-based R.E.I.T.

Attempting to publish any list of class members, in designated professions or otherwise, on the basis of incomplete information has certain obvious dangers but at least one hidden advantage: Class members speak up. For the record, **Bob Hetherington** is a partner in the law firm of **Winne & Banta** in Hackensack, New Jersey, and Bob and his wife, **Rebecca**, recently visited **Gerry Shea** in Paris, where **Gerry** is with the Paris office of the prestigious New York law firm of **Debevoise, Plimpton, Lyon & Gates**.

The personal popularity of **Dr. Ed Quattlebaum** is apparently extending to a 2nd generation of Andover students. **Edwin**, who taught at Andover this past year, will teach history at the school at least through the 1974-75 school year, and was recently considered for election to the Faculty Advisory Committee, which runs the day to day operations of the school. **Ed** and **Ruth** live in **Paul Revere Hall**, where they apparently attempt with some humility to exert a professorial-parental influence on sophisticated students.

61 **Anthony T. Accetta**
330 Victory Boulevard
Staten Island, NY 10301

PHILLIPS Having just returned from a vacation trip

during which **Beth** and I and the kids, plus dog, drove over 9,000 miles throughout the southwest and the west coast, I find that I am a bit late in submitting these notes to the editor. The delay has not helped as far as there being more news.

As you may recall, it was exactly a year ago, in September of 1973, that I wrote that I would soon be beginning a trial involving a major scandal in the Federal Housing Administration and the real estate and credit industries. At that time, I predicted that the trial would be a long one and that it might be as long as Christmas before it was over. Little did I realize that the "Christmas" that I was referring to might easily be the Christmas of 1974 and not 1973. As it turned out, and the lawyers among you may appreciate this, the trial ended one day short of the July 4, 1974, holiday. A nine month trial! Despite its length, the results were gratifying and hopefully, the public interest, which was sought to be served in the first place, may in fact be served.

Now we get down to some news of the class. Unfortunately, I don't have any recent notes from any of you. Therefore, it will be difficult to share your glad tidings with your classmates. A number of you, namely **Carey Cook**, **George Hanna**, **Dave Kellogg**, **Tom Phelps**, **Jim Sprague** and **Dick Glenn** have been consistent note-writers in the past. Since these men have generally been able to also send notes of others, I hereby respectfully implore them to once again resort to pen and ink and help spread news of the class.

Some time ago, I thought it would be cute to have a "Whatever Happened To Whomever" in this column, the idea being that there were some people who appeared to completely drop out of sight. As time goes on, this category has unfortunately expanded to include most of the class. Where are you **Steve Hobson**, **Skip Hewlett**, **Jim Ogsbury**, **Dave Murphy**, **Mike Mayers**, and the oh, so many others of you whose names I don't have room for. Besides my interest in giving the class an interesting and informative column, which has sometimes been far from the case, I am personally very interested in the views of my classmates towards the school and the changes that have taken place there, as well as how each of us is doing. I will be serving on the Alumni Council for the next several years and I would like to have your views with me whenever I find myself speaking of that often amorphous thing known as "the alumni."

ABBOT

Molly Upton is Assistant Computer Industry Editor for *Computerworld* in Newton, Mass.

'62

ABBOT

Elizabeth Wood Gong recently had an article in the *Boston Globe* about adoption of retarded and handicapped children. She stressed the importance of understanding in homes in which these children live. **Liz** is associated with the Open Door Society and the Massachusetts Adoption Resource Exchange which is sponsored and funded by the state Department of Public Welfare. She and her husband, **Harry**, have a biological son, **Gregory**, and an adopted son, **Derek**. The class will be sorry to learn that **Liz's** mother died in May.

Thursday, Nov. 14

ATLANTA ANDOVER DINNER

Stouffer's Top of the Mart

Colin Campbell

In care of *Psychology Today*
317 14th Street
Del Mar, CA 92014

'63

PHILLIPS

Bill Schaefer will complete his medical residency at Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York by June, 1975. He and his wife **Mary** have a seven-month-old daughter named **Caroline**. . . **Barry Seaman**, who left New York for *Time* magazine's midwest bureau in Chicago, recently bought a house in Evanston, where he's living with his wife **Laura** and daughter **Katherine Maxwell Seaman**, born July 30, 1973. **Barry** reports that he saw his old roommate **Dick Uihlein** with his wife and three kids up in Lake Forest.

John Carver writes: "After floundering about for a few years following my graduation from the University of North Carolina in 1967, I have now managed to set a reasonable course. I am presently teaching respiratory therapy at Northern Essex Community College in Haverhill, Mass., and living in Billerica, Mass., with my wife **Judy**, who is also a respiratory therapist."

Stan Neill, business manager of athletics at Dartmouth, has been busy running banquets for Dartmouth's championship football team . . . **Peter Eakland** got out of the Coast Guard in June. He had been stationed in Juneau, Alaska, for two and a half years . . . Back in February, **Peter Johnson** was stage director of an opera, *Postcard from Morocco* by Dominick Argento.

Jon Turk sent me a long note. He's living in the little town of **Starks, Maine**, with his second wife, **Debbie**, and two kids. No doubt his Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of Colorado has been mentioned here before. But I'll bet his other adventures haven't.

After getting his doctorate he headed for the Arctic "on a crazy expedition to be the first people to do some particular journey. Nine hundred miles of paddling and portaging later, we decided that eating wild cranberries, duck and fresh fish, and sitting in the sun were more important than being the first to do anything, and the story of our journey never became famous . . . Since then I've been drifting quite a bit: Connecticut, Santa Barbara, Montana, Wyoming, back to California to go to sea.

. . . we bought a cheap sailboat, thirty feet long, in L.A. and started sailing the coast to learn the sea and prepare to go to faraway places. The boat, alas, wasn't seaworthy, or perhaps we weren't seaworthy, and we got caught in a storm off Pt. Conception, just up-coast from Santa Barbara, and we were sunk. Swam ashore, with our lives and just about

nothing else. But I'd been writing some books prior to the accident and they've been selling, so not only did we survive financially, but we hope to go to sea again in a year or so."

Jon has co-authored three books and signed a contract for a fourth, on physical science this time instead of ecology. But it sounds as though he's in a questioning sort of mood — happy but not content, Jon says — and he's dreaming of the day when he and his family can pack up and start something new.

His address, in case any of Jon's friends would like to write him, is R.F.D. 118, Starks, Maine 04980.

While you're at it, send me a postcard and tell me another story of the decade. No need to conquer the world first. Till then, hang on.

ABBOT

Elizabeth Moulton Cocks and Graham expect to be traveling in the Far East and Australia for the next few years. Graham's family lives in Australia.

Tuesday, Nov. 12

CHICAGO ANDOVER DINNER

First National Bank Building—56th Floor

'64 PHILLIPS

Bob Marshall
Satterlee & Stephens
277 Park Avenue
New York, NY 10017

Friday, June 7

At 9:25 Friday in Grand Central Station we met Steve Kroll, vacationing from his tax practice with Debevoise Plimpton, and headed north, by train then car, for the Tenth Reunion. Siri Swenson, just graduated from Yale Law School and slated to join Steve's law firm in the fall, was my date — though on August 18 in Barrington, Rhode Island, we became man and wife, climaxing a dream I'd had since we met seven years ago at Harvard.

We reached the school by 3, half an hour early, when a portly but jolly figure, with a trim beard highlighting his jawbone, stepped out with the contentment of being the first to register. Yes, it was Pete Schandorff, St. Louis schoolteacher. And beside him, more ending the week than beginning the weekend, was Randy Roden, dark, unshaven, but good looking, a law student and construction worker come north from North Carolina.

We turned to the Andover Inn parking lot and saw Dick Howe. It was Dick's efforts that were to lubricate the entire weekend; and we hope the voters of Melrose recognize Dick's conscientiousness and industry when they elect a state assemblyman this November.

Meanwhile, walking Inn-ward were Françoise and Henry Hobson. That employee of the Fifth-Third Bank in Cincinnati was showing his in-laws America and couldn't stay, but a Hobson invocation was a fitting start to the weekend.

We found our tidy rooms in Johnson Hall as

other mainstays of the Reunion poured in: Sybil and Frank Holland, looking like the Great Gatsby's Philadelphia lawyer; Fran Crowley, a paper salesman around Boston and our top vodka drinker; Sally and Adrian Almquist, with a grin as wide as the state of Oklahoma, where the Public Health Service has him ministering to Indians.; Randy Elkins, back from the 8th Reunion and now a B.C. law student; and the person who looked the same but was recognized the least all weekend, George Penny.

Joyce and Ron Mitchell left their combined family back in Nebraska, where he works for the Union Pacific railroad and she's a social worker, and brought a touch of romance to the gathering: a stroll through the sanctuary and a Do Not Disturb sign on the bedroom door.

The Royces hosted a bubbly cocktail hour Friday, where we started to see old faculty friends: Jack Richards, Carl Krumpke, Tom Lyons, and surprise guest and honorary class member: Ellsworth Fersch.

Those arriving for the Friday night outdoor barbecue did not include Summer, but our class table was warmed by more old friends: Susan and Chris Roper from Marblehead, Ellen and Jeff Huvelle from Cambridge. We quickly returned to our comfortable party headquarters, the Johnson Hall common room, with its collectors' tapes, 1963 *Phillipians*, and a well-stocked bar.

Ted and Nancy Sizer came by for a discussion about the school that impressed us all and diverted the heavy academics in the bunch for more than an hour. George and Pat Edmonds, the housemother of Johnson, also joined us and lent some class to the proceedings.

Marianne and Terry Trimble, another of the eight lawyers that made the weekend; Pittsburgh businessman Jay Heard, direct from a business trip to Oklahoma though his luggage took a wrong turn at O'Hare; and Herbie Payne, preparing for a six-month vacation after working for Insurance Commissioner and losing Senatorial candidate Denenberg in Pennsylvania, were all on the scene by now, and there was good conversation all around. For myself, the evening's last moments were the best: Schandorff, Heard, Huvelle, and I sat around with sandy haired John Bemis, a vegetable farmer in Concord, and Sam Allis, a reporter for the local news service, and smiled and laughed, and I can't even remember what we talked about.

Saturday, June 8

Bill Matassoni, our sports director, and Claire Matassoni, the weekend's most active sportsperson, got in some tennis before breakfast Saturday, but others were lucky to make it to Commons for scrambled eggs, juice, and those little boxes of cereal by 9 o'clock. More did not make it and groped their way vainly toward Benner House.

John Volk was the only one who approached my losing record on the volleyball court that morning, but I got a good sunburn and was in position to spot Dave Knapton, teacher of art history and expert on 17th century Rococo architecture, stride in from Philadelphia.

Tom Seligson and Terry Trimble brought back memories of the A-E Game, carrying the 1964 banner in the Alumni Parade with due pomp and machismo. We numbered 42 at this point and the entire reuning body that squeezed into the Gymnasium for the Alumni Luncheon was over 800. Sharing cold cuts with

me on my left was Olly Wood, a production supervisor with General Electric, while Sir was still with me on the right.

Saturday afternoon could fill a whole chapter. Cathy and Tory Peterson left early in the bright flower pants, proceeding on their route from Virginia Business School to a bank job in Chicago. Other transients more locally located stopped in to say hello: Dr. Bob Greenberg; investment banker, Bill French; law clerk, Steve Burbank; real estate lawyer, John Axelrod.

Two more members of the media arrived: union-organizer Bruce Kauffman of the *Hartford Courant*, and Mac Nelson, out of Kansas J. School and into a European assignment for Fairchild Publications.

Jon Morey, who has resuscitated a family machine tool business in Middletown, N.Y., and has traveled to mainland China among other places as export sales manager, got the reddest cranium in the afternoon volleyball match against the Class of '69. We won that handily, and also claimed a stickball win by default. Larry Darby came up from his bar review course and contributed a fine throwing arm once he got over the tantalizing agony of not recognizing George Penny.

There was also a small soccer game that afternoon, highlighted by Frank Holland's crash to the grass at the hands of Claire Matassoni.

As cocktail hour approached so did Chai Kambhu, looking happy, healthy, and splendidly hirsute, with plans of possibly returning to Thailand to pursue a career in architecture. Next, looking quite respectable, came Kathy and A.C. Johnston, who will work for a law firm in San Francisco this summer, and Maggie and Tim Wolf, who will start graduate work in physical anthropology this fall, after having observed vervets, hyenas and other Ethiopian fauna last summer.

At the other extreme of the dress scene was DeWolf Fulton who cruised in from his year as an English teacher at the Stowe School, with a real lion's mane on, and some good thoughts in his head.

Bob Leete outdid himself with a delicious — honest Injun! — catered dinner of steak under mushrooms, after which we read some notes from classmates who hadn't made the Reunion: a report from John McCullough that Win Williams is working for an airline and living in Winthrop, Mass.; hellos from credit analyst Gary MacElhiney in Hartford, medical student John Wiles at Yale, geologist Dick Reynolds in Boulder, Colorado, and lawyer Tony Bryant in Toronto; Jeff Garten's admission that he has been working for the White House; and a plug from Cappy McClure for "Hey Beatnik! This is the Farm Book" and the 140 babies that he and midwife Kathryn have helped deliver.

The big news in the baby department came from Pru Hay. Husband Jon, a Boston lawyer, promised to name their first child Andy should he/she arrive on schedule that weekend. We felt history in the making as they raced off at 10 p.m. Saturday, but it was not until the following Thursday that MacGregor Bradford Hay was born.

Back at Johnson Hall headquarters we worked on consuming faster than committeemen Howe, Kroll and Volk could purchase, and eventually we built up to a most spirited song-fest with Dewey Fulton on rhythm guitar, and

piano accompaniment and song sheets provided by **Randy Hobler**. Hobler led the chorus through every kind of music known to man — "Silhouettes," "Tom Dooley," "American Pie," "The Sting" — and the Torgues co-leaders even suckered me into a rare revival of "I Ain't Got Nobody." Vocal highlights also included **Juice Lockhart's** deafening screech on "Runaway."

Posie and **Doug Cowan** timed their Northwest vacation so they could join us Saturday night; and we were also visited by some hearty drinkers who outlasted the '54 reunion. Toward midnight five more strangers showed up. I assumed they were either the Abbot class of '64 on a goodwill visit, new generation faculty, or a dying commune that picked up on our good vibrations. Then I heard it was **Bruce Wylie** and other mimers returning from studying with Tony Montenegro in Maine.

By then the hours were wee. **Randy Roden** was talking to a nice looking blonde (about law or mime?), the Crystals were singing "Da Doo Run Run," and Pam and **Paul Gallagher**, Cricket and **Jim Lockhart**, and **Tom Seligson** danced as one happy family of '64s.

Sunday, June 9

We awoke Sunday to another beautiful day. The Roehrigs' backyard on Hidden Field Road was a gorgeous setting for a remarkable brunch prepared by Sally and **Tony Sapienza**, featuring watermelon, Bloody Marys, and quiches. They had just moved to Andover, where Tony has joined his family's clothing business and hopefully will be around for many reunions to come!

The mood was mellow and the 30 of us that remained could confirm Bruce Wylie's existence and exchange vows to see each other before the Fifteenth.

Drs. Anne and **Sean Kennedy**, the only medical man in our class whose schedule enabled him to stay a full day, were telling the Roehrigs about biochemistry and anesthesiology, respectively, as the brunch gave way to midday heat; Howe, Schandorff, and Kroll put lids on things back at Johnson; and Siri and I took a walk through the Sanctuary, had iced tea at the Inn, and saw some great American masters at the Addison before I let the Tenth Reunion join the memories that had gotten so many of us back to the Hill for a wonderful weekend.

ABBOT

Allis Brooks Hanley's husband Dan has accepted a position with the Dept. of the Air Force and they will be living overseas. Allis writes, "Sorry I missed our 10th reunion — we were busy with packing. **Gail Gruver** and I enjoyed a good visit at Christmas time while we visited the Hanleys in Tulsa."

Ainslie Anderson Turner was sorry not to be able to make the reunion. Ainslie and her husband are running (and being chefs!) of a busy restaurant in Stonington, Conn., called The Harbor View. Two and a half-year-old daughter Brie keeps Ainslie's few spare minutes jumping.

'65

PHILLIPS

Morrison Bump, Jr.
153 Pearl Street
Cambridge, MA 02139

Bob Arras wins the E. Howard Hunt Award at this writing, wherever he is. **Jose Parsons**



Class of 1964 Class Reunion.

wrote from Manila (Box 886) saying that **Arras** had sailed from the U.S. West Coast to New Zealand. Bob's new address is "Apt. 2, Five Duchess Street, Dunedin (or Dunedin)." If you need to know where Dunedin is, write Jose. Now, that's probably what **Ernie Hemingway** will do from his home in nearby Falmouth, Maine. Ernie works for Ernst & Ernst, specializing in taxes, fraud audits and time share computer work. (This all ties together, you see, because Ernie asked where Bob Arras is.)

Back to Jose. He is married with three children on the island of Negros in the Philippines, and works as an operations manager for Far East Molasses Co. and Asian Alcohol Co.

In Chicago, **Rick Bennett** is looking for a "number of computer salesmen." If interested, call (312) 297-6310. One person who might be **Henry Snavelly** who reports that he is working for 3M Company in Denver. (Sorry Rick, Snave says he likes it where he is.)

Also looking for someone is **Pete Dennehy**, writing from 202 Smith Tower, Seattle, Wash., who asks that **Todd Everett** get in touch. Pete is working as a public defender with emphasis on cases arising under the state's mental commitment law. He reports seeing **Vaho Rebasso** who is seeking his Ph.D. in math when not playing Pete on a squash court.

Mike Hudner is financing real estate for an affiliate of Eastman Dillon, which takes him regularly around the country. Hud reports that he sees **Greg Richards** monthly for lunch, and that **Jack McLean** has recently "left the financial community for the green pastures of Shea Stadium and the front office of the Mets." Also, Hud saw **Doug Pirnie** not telling the truth — on To Tell The Truth.

David Waud writes that he has been teaching math in Orlando, FL, and SCUBA diving around the Bahamas. Summer plans included a "SCUBA" trip to Micronesia, and plans to begin work in his ultimate profession — radio and television. **Scott Rogge** is finishing up law school at Rutgers, but contemplating "Scraping it all to go into psychology."

Brian Haley is "departed from academia for good," after completing an M.A. in the Classics. While looking for a teaching job, Brian is working as a mailman at the Harvard Observatory and busboy at the Business School. He tells us that ex-roommate **Tom Kutvirt** is teaching and living in Manchester, MA.

Tom Allen is working in the International

Department at the Chase Manhattan Bank. **Russell Laughhead** writes for the *Tucson Daily Citizen* where he lives with his wife Mary. **Graeme Means** is in Aspen, "attempting to design and build various sorts of structures with varying degrees of success. Box 4956, Aspen, CO 81611."

Gerry Cameron lives in Darien, with his wife and daughter and two Labs. He works in New York for the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., and occasionally sees Jack McLean and Ford Fraker '67. (Also, he might run into **Bill Chamberlain's** brother, Fletcher) Bill is now in Europe as one of two teachers accompanying a coed group of 22 around the continent. "AND, I get paid for it!" he says.

Norvin Dickerson is back at Harvard Law after 3 years in the Navy. He had **Mark Moore** as an instructor in a Law and Public Policy course, and sees **Fred Utley** who graduated in June. **Dave Roe** graduated from Yale Law and is now in San Francisco with his wife Robin, and is clerking with a Federal District Court judge.

Bruce Fay writes from somewhere that he teaches junior high math, coaches soccer and golf, and raises his 2-year-old son Matthew with his wife Sandy. He sees **Roger Valkenburgh** at times, who finished his second year at Cornell Law after a tour in the Army.

Doug Karlson is at Stanford working for a Masters in Mechanical Engineering and reports that things are quiet as everyone there grinds to get into medical school. Also out west is **Tom Graham** who recently moved with wife Bonnie and two children to Eugene, Oregon.

Pete Burkhard has written with the shocking news that our tenth reunion is next year. He wrote much more, but I'll save it for leaner times ahead.

ABBOT

Barbara Dow is presently working in New York as a programmer for American Express.

Kathy Abler has returned to the States and was married September 7th to Julian Harvey. Kathy writes about her husband, "He is a graduate of St. Mark's, Yale and Northwestern University Law School. His real interest is music and he has chosen not to practice law, but compose music. He is from Chicago, and his brother is a P.A. graduate (**Byron Harvey, III, '50**)."

'66

PHILLIPS

Skip Freeman
419 Andover Street
No. Andover, MA 01845

Greetings Again—

I look back and it's hard to believe we've been out of Andover for eight years. At any rate, some of the Class are at last getting married — I read in the *New York Times* **Don Ross** was married to Susan West. After U.N.C. and Wharton, Don is an associate in the underwriting department of the First Boston Corporation in New York. Also married this Spring, **Lou Maranzana** to Patty McQueen in Hollywood, Florida. **Robert Miller** was married to Elizabeth Nisbet (March 1972) and after two years as a professional photographer in New England, has one more year to go at U.N.C. Law School.

Dick Delaney is now living on the bluffs in Truro on Cape Cod and is running en-

vironmental education seminars there. **Jack Turco** and his wife, Mary, are living in Vermont while Jack is doing his internship at Dartmouth and the Mary Hitchcock Hospital. **Ron Takvorian** graduated from Stanford Medical School and is planning a straight medicine internship at the hospital of the University of Pennsylvania.

Kelly Stelle writes that he is now in his second year of graduate theoretical physics at Brandeis. Kelly spent two years in the southern hemisphere including thirteen months at the geographic South Pole working for the Franklin Institute. **Joe Wolcott** is at Berkeley "working in an office and becoming an artist." Joe was in N.Y.C. playing drums in a jazz group for four months. **Hoyt Hillsman** is back in N.Y.C. in his second year of Law School at Columbia after doing C.O. work on the West Coast. **Ack Willets**, after working three years in Washington for Fred Rooney, D.-Pa., is now in his second year at Wharton. Ack's ex-roommate, **Mike Fletcher**, has been traveling in search of adventure, but his headquarters remain in N.H. And finally, **Jack McLean** — what has happened to the N.Y. Mets?

ABBOT

Congratulations to **Marcia Watson** for her recently acquired M.S. in Counseling. Marcia ran into **Mauricia Alvarez McConaughy** in a library recently. She also sees **Margy Ryder Dell Isola** on a fairly regular basis through mutual friends.

Nancy Warlick and **Michael Powell** were married in Cochran Chapel in June. Michael, a Dartmouth College graduate, will enter the Harvard Graduate School of Business in September and they will make their home in Cambridge.

'67

PHILLIPS

Yesterday evening, as I was dozing off over a neurology text, I was startled by a persistent tap on my shoulder. Looking up, I beheld a winged armadillo hovering quietly above my head; he deposited the following technicolor manuscript and disappeared: "**James Priestly** now lives in Petaluma, California, where he is active in eukaryotic family magic circus and alchemical Energy show, employed fulltime as tectonic alchemist and shamen, known locally as *shem la poseur*. Of course, come visit 31 Lakeville #3, Petaluma, CA 94952."

Elsewhere, other classmates are pursuing achievement in more prosaic professions. **Levant Ketch** has completed medical school at Colorado and has plunged into a surgical internship at Johns Hopkins Hospital. **Tom Rees** will finish law school at Penn this December, having spent the summer with a New York firm. His classmate **Chuck Dyer** has completed legal preparation and is hard at work in Hartford. He recently visited **Tom Schiavoni**, who along with **Joe Moore** is a second-year student at Suffolk Law here in Boston. Tom says that he spends his spare time running into old classmates on the MTA: **Ted Langford** was passing through and mentioned that he had a contract to write a book. Unfortunately, the unrelenting automatic doors prevented Tom from finding out the proposed subject matter. **Peter Keller**, another MTA acquaintance, is

writing poetry. Rounding out our gaggle of lawyers is **Jim Kurz**, who has completed one year at Virginia. He extends his southern hospitality to all visitors to Charlottesville. Jim also makes a plaintive cry for information concerning the whereabouts of **Buz Williams**, who was last seen serving with the Peace Corps in Senegal.

Jack McGill, one of our married comrades, is touting some achievements outside the academic sphere; namely, two sons, aged one and three. Currently an Army Lieutenant stationed in Korea, Jack is applying to join the rest of the gang at law school. Marriage has also claimed **John B. Moore**, in the person of his Stanford classmate **Monica Ploeser**. After finishing up his M.B.A. at Berkeley, John will be looking for a job in the Bay area. **Luis Menocal**, another P.A. businessman, is working at Brown Bros. Harriman in New York, where he frequently sees **Bob Melendy**. **Bill Williamson** is gainfully employed as Director of Admissions at Vermont Academy, Saxtons River, Vermont. Bill will also be teaching English and History, while his wife practices nursing at the Springfield, VT, Hospital. Bill frequently sees **John Bassett**, but gives us no further details of the latter's current activities. Perhaps in the next exciting edition of P.A. '67 Alumni Notes. . .

Victoria Bennett
21 Canterbury Apts.

R.D. 2

ABBOT

Essex Junction, Vt. 05452

Candy Howes received a B.A. from Barnard in Middle Eastern Studies during a recent commencement in New York City.

Claudia Arragg recently received her master's degree with highest honors from Harvard University Graduate School in the field of biology. She was elected to Phi Delta Kappa, the graduate honor society and named to the Gazette's "Who's Who." She was chosen among many graduate students as a research fellow to study ethnicity and social policy under the direction of Prof. Nathan Glazer. She will be continuing her studies in the fall.

Nancy Howe is engaged to Karl Erdmann and plans to be married in the fall. Nancy graduated from Colby and attended the Institute of European Studies, Vienna, Austria, and Andover Newton Theological School.

'68

PHILLIPS

The summer is ebbing away like the Phillies' pennant hopes. But still, I must write:

Neal Rosen, Harvard M.A. in Fine Arts in '73, is back looking for a job teaching in prep school after a trip to Italy and Israel. His brother **Jeff** (P.A. '71) is still in Israel, taking a year off from Yale.

Scott Brande, Geology M.S. from Cal-Tech '74 is entering Stonybrook (S.U.N.Y.) in the fall for a Ph.D. in Geobiology.

Andre Spears is in France, as are grapes.

Mike Thomas may not be doing much himself (he doesn't say he is), but he knows that **Don** and **Linda Olson** are happily married with one child in Duluth, Minnesota.

Pete Quinlan dropped out of Columbia, and will drop in the Univ. of Arizona. In the meantime, he's summering in Tunisia studying

Arabic. Now, some detailed character sketches:

"...I am still running an outdoor program for the DARE school on Cape Cod, living in Lancaster, Mass., have just returned from teaching a winter course at Hurricane Island Outward Bound School (landbased this time of year) and am building a pottery shop. Also I am taking a course in Pre-Evaluation Counseling in Boxboro and taking care of five new puppies." That's fine, **John Watkins**, but what's new?

Dito Staley has found happiness, and it wasn't at Middlebury College which he left after three years. He is now working with the Arica Institute in Boston doing "consciousness work" and teaching. Also involved with Arica are **John Morgan** ('65) and **Kai Underwood** ('66). Dito welcomes all to stop by 815 Boylston St. in Boston, and take advantage of a good thing.

George Gaskins writes: "... We are in the process of moving further into the mountains and hope by the end of this year to be living off and on our own property. Until then we continue to rent a small farm. Our dairy goats grow in number and soon we hope to establish a small commercial dairy. We keep up with organic farming and there is wider appreciation for our produce than two years ago. We are also involved with stopping the Proposed Super Port — Petroleum Complex, another abuse of U.S. Colonialism. We urge the P.A. Alumni to educate themselves about Puerto Rico's fight for its independence and will send information to anyone interested. Also continue to work in leather crafts for local sale: *Que' Viva Puerto Rico Libre!*"

I appreciated the unanticipated deluge of letters I received in response to our "Mystery Guest Contest" (see *Bulletin*, Spring '74). A lot of guesses were for **Ken Fishman**. Several opted for **Thad Mosely**. Others thought it was **Davis Everett**, or **J.P. Joseph**. Some support was garnered for **Rip Cohen**, **Gil Hall**, and **Brian Hopkins**. Well, strangely enough, all the above were wrong guesses. The only person to guess right was the guessee himself, **Wally Womper**, a/k/a **Kevin Hart**. Kevin, now doing environmental architecture in Wilmington, N.C., had a method in his madness. He suggested that the alumni notes should broaden its scope to include visual and pictorial alumni contributions, as well as verbal. Kevin also sees a day when **Ken Blake's** saxophone will be immortalized in these pages forever on one of those cellophane recording disks. The suggestion makes sense to me. I've never refused to print any pictures, drawings, recordings, blueprints, and the like that were sent to me. So, whatever your pleasure, send it along. (One limitation: I refuse to read law school moot court briefs.)

I also have a letter here from **Pete Sinclair**. He along with **Dave Fleming** have been involved in Transcendental Meditation. In his own words (no way you paraphrase this letter): "What I'm doing is really a joy. I'm currently in the Vedic Studies — Psychophysiology Ph.D. program at the Switzerland research facilities of Maharishi International Univ. Our research team of about 40 scientists from numerous fields is working with Maharishi Mahesh Yogi to integrate modern scientific theory and data, ancient Vedic knowledge, and the personal experience of the full range of human physiological, psychological

sociological, and ecological potential." Despite all this, Peter mostly wants to know where **Jim Nadel** is. Try reaching Pete c/o Maharishi Int'l Univ., Vedic Studies — Psychobiology Ph.D. Program; Hotel Eden; 7050 Arosa; Switzerland.

Finally, at the wire, this from **Mike Deck**. "Graduating August 21, 1968, after passing the second Amer. History make-up exam, the cause of under-achievement is forever upheld." Mike went on to 4 years at Drew Univ., majoring in sculpture and graphics, got married and went to San Francisco. Now after two years at Divinity School at Berkeley, he's switched to selling insurance with Metropolitan Life. As if that all makes sense, he calmly concludes with a plea to hear from **Hal Grinberg** and/or **Dave Northrup**. His address: 1931 Diamond St. #6, San Francisco, Cal. 94151 (415) 285-5364.

The only other thing I might add is that I think I read in the *New York Times* that **Bob Wallace** got married. I could be wrong.

Elaine Finbury Samson
(Mrs. Hugh W.)
230 Beacon Street
Boston, Ma 02116

ABBOT

Dorothy Cheney Seyfarth is currently registered as a Ph.D. candidate in anthropology at Cambridge University. Dorothy says she spent the last 18 months following a troop of baboons in So. Africa with her husband.

Jane Brown and **Frank Simeone** were married on May 25 in Andover. Jane has been an occupational therapist at Hutchings Psychiatric Center in Syracuse. Frank graduated from Law School.

Betsy Handy was married in June to **Paul McCormack**. Betsy graduated from Skidmore and Paul graduated from Canterbury School and Columbia University.

Kittredge Cary received her Juris Doctor degree in May from the University of Michigan School of Law.

Joanne Sapienza and **Julio Evangelista** were married last September in the Phillips Academy Chapel. They are now living in Cambridge.

Nancy Roberts is with Croft Educational Services in Connecticut.

'69

PHILLIPS

William B. Schink
Five Hartley Terrace
Allston, MA 02134

Fifth Reunion. 52 of us came officially, with a number of surprise appearances throughout the weekend. I think it's fair to say that we came not knowing what to expect and ended up having a great time. Well, here goes. Starting at home base, my roommate for the year, **Mark Snelling**, graduated from Harvard, as did **Charlie Kittredge**. **Jerry Bluhm** is a technical writer in Boston, and **Charlie Bennett** is on the newsroom staff at WEEL. **John Hansen** is working for A Better Chance. **Howie Murphy** is still one of the Natural family, cruising since leaving UVM, an assist in the late-night pizza run for the hungry veterans at the class bar on Friday night. **Scott Dalrymple** (carpenter) and **Wayne Barron** also checked in for time enough to instigate a reunion-class dinner food fight, with the aid of burgerman **Irv Haifitz**. I guess we're not as 'mature' as we worried we were.

Victor Henningsen '69



Vic Henningsen 1969 new assistant Director of Alumni Affairs during new student orientation, September, 1974

An assist with alumni affairs

The Chief Ranger for Mount Mansfield will spend more time indoors now as Andover's new Assistant Director of Alumni Affairs. Vic Henningsen '69 will be working with Alumni Affairs Director Robert Hulburd on the Alumni Fund, with class secretaries and class agents, and he will help Development Director Fred Stott on the Bicentennial Campaign as that gets rolling.

Henningsen, who is the son of another Vic Henningsen '43, of Pelham, N.Y., graduated from Yale in June. Extracurricular interests? "My major activity from 1971-1974 was working for the Vermont Department of Forests and Parks." Henningsen was a Green Mountain Club caretaker, then ranger-naturalist for the state, and for the past two years has been Chief Ranger for the Mount Mansfield State Forest. In the May to October season he had two rangers and four Green Mountain Club caretakers to help him patrol and maintain the 27,000-acre State Forest and keep a protective eye on the 60,000 visitors who tramp its trails. Annual report writing and weekend trips to

plan and organize the next summer season went on from October to May, sandwiched between course obligations.

At Andover, Vic was *Phillipian* news editor, then editorial chairman, and became a Search & Rescue student instructor in his senior year. After two years of college, he found himself bogged down, ready for a year off and dying to get outdoors. He started his work as G.M.C. caretaker and spent eight months that summer and the next on top of Mt. Mansfield. In the six months in between, he climbed and hiked in the Rockies, in Ireland, in the Southwest, and walked the Appalachian Trail from Springer Mountain in Georgia to the Shenandoah National Park in Virginia. Vic estimates he slept in a regular bed about three weeks of the entire 15 months. He returned to Yale tired but satisfied, to major in history and take on the additional responsibility of the Chief Ranger's job in Vermont.

Vic does get outdoors at Andover. He's a Search & Rescue instructor and in his spare time on weekends, takes kids off to climb mountains.

Dan Braunlin is working at a paper products company in Ohio, while Larry Gelb has joined the Volvo generation? Doug Griggs is at UVA B-school, presently recovering from a bicycle mishap (nothing serious). 'Newly' married couples in attendance were Ben and Jane Gruber, and Dick and Susan Rutherford. The first married couple, Sandy and Kathy Close, also came up. Sandy is a rater analyst for the "good hands" insurance company. Seth Colby was running around in a track sweatshirt most of the weekend (defying sanity) and Rick Stewart is a policeman somewhere in Iowa, extorting protection money from schoolchildren. Bill Fuller was in Russia awhile ago — Russian studies and Karate being main focuses. Tom Allen is a camp counselor in New Hampshire while Vic Henningsen is back ranging in Vermont. Pat Mahoney does lighting for rock concerts and rumor has it that Chris St. Lawrence is some kind of roadie in Boston. Johnson Lightfoote is at Harvard Med, working at MGH this summer.

Tom Mesereau is at Georgetown Law, working for a NY congressman during the summer. Rick Lux is a civil engineer, while John Hosken is running a garage in Brighton. Burge Walker is alive and well, as are Sedge, Landry, and Donahue — I can't remember what they're up to but the latter three were instrumental in consuming our liquor supply (I have no right to say that!).

Lock Miller is going to law school at Puget Sound this fall, and John Malick (Yale Arch.) is spending the summer selling a physical therapy machine he invented. Bob Willis is setting up his photo studio in NYC, hoping for an exhibition to come his way. Craig Copeland, John Tammen, Hugh Kelleher, Jim Murphy, Rick Randazzo, and Charlie Tansey were also on hand for the reunion — What're you guys up to?! And, of course, Nate Cartmell, the man in charge, keeping the liquid flowing and everything under some semblance of order — telling stories of being accosted in NYC by some crazed young lovely. He reports that Chris Hardy is living in Montana and attending UM to learn how to bring dead ponds back to life.

I think it's time for a single story of a bit longer length: time for us to catch our breath. The 'best' reunion story comes from Howie Lim. Seems he was called by Mr. Segretti and offered a position with the now-famous tricksters team. Being well-schooled in the real business and end of living, Howie turned him down. And now the FBI wants him (to work for them). Undaunted as always, Howie plans to work for Columbia admissions for a year and then attend law school.

And my first marriage to report. Tom Holt and Jane Mahoney were married June 22 in Rhode Island. They'll be up in Boston this fall, where Tom will attend law school. Ken Mulvaney writes that he's at Wharton B-School and concurrently working as Asst. Director of Alumni Relations at Penn. He bumped into John Clark at Peter Samson's wedding last December. Clarkie is teaching at a prep school in Pebble Beach, CA, and Peter is at New England School of Law. Brad Wagoner is working for the company which produces the CBS Sports Spectacular. When he was in Madrid last November, he ran into Sid Stern, who was headed for Central Africa.

My thanks to Dan Dickson (who's looking for an advertising-p.r. job) and Steve Madsen (in

Vermont for the summer, substitute teaching and writing during the school year) for their tremendous assistance in helping me to compile reunion information. Three muddled minds are better than one.

In closing, I'd like to apologize in advance for any omissions, insults, misinformation, libel (?), and the journalistic jaggedness in general. All the more reason to send corrected news, new news, and the like. I think that reunions proved to those of us who were able to attend that it's interesting to hear what we're all up to, regardless of our past, present, and future similarities and differences. I hope that you'll all keep in touch in these coming formative years.

Hope you all have a good fall!

Saturday, Jan. 11
 REUNION CHAIRMEN'S MEETING
 Andover Inn
 10 a.m.

ABBOT

Having been in a quandary ever since graduation over whether I'm an alumna, nae, nus or ni, and whichever I am, how-on-earth - do - you - pronounce - it, I find myself a rather dazed successor to Jessie. I must confess to happy acceptance of the position, however, out of the respect and affection I feel for my classmates — not just for "the way we were," but as peers who each see and meet the present in a different manner. Help me to be as true to your selves as possible, by keeping in touch!

The idea of our first reunion, after years lived so intensely at Abbot, was bound to induce some anxieties. As babes in the toyland of "reunioning," what could we expect? Does one anticipate a Lazarus party . . . a Phoenix to rise from the ashes of memories? Does one go to laugh, and wisely comment on the evolution of his classmates? A few of us were sufficiently traumatized to want to skip the whole thing, but once we bravely arrived, everything was a. o. kay. (Except for regretting the absence of those of you who couldn't make it!)

No, of course none of us is really the same — but the nostalgia I noticed among your classmates was a happily amused one. I also saw genuine interest in what we each have become: most of us seem to be at beginning points (first job, marriage), with some questions about the means to our ends, but, dare I say this, possessing a sense of calm and confidence in the future I never saw in us before. What was perhaps the most exciting aspect of the weekend, was hearing Mr. Sizer and those of our faculty who delighted us by appearing at our activities (the Ms's St. Pierre, Goodwin, Barratte, Minard, Ritchie, Sweet, and Bugbee, and the Mr. James Lynch — whose wife Ellen just had a baby, by the way), talk of the changes that have taken place in Andover. — Now we see what "education and

ecstasy" is all about! — And that major alteration in Andover of which Mr. Sizer spoke, coeducation, was a factor which pervaded the weekend's activities, as we became the first class to jointly reunion with what used to be our brother school. Indeed, as we explored our respective presents and mutually confessed, from the "safe" distance of five years, that we had been too terrified of the mystique with which we surrounded each other, to make the friendships we now gladly make, we had to simultaneously laugh over the follies of adolescence, and regret that we had not the opportunity that our posterity at Andover now has, to know each other more humanly. Here's to the new . . . and old, of Andover! (Remember the Girl Scout song; "Make new friends, but keep the old?") — And many thanks to Katrina, for all the work she put into making the weekend possible.

And now, what you've all been waiting for . . . the news! From those who attended the reunion:

Anne Cashin just graduated from Mt. Holyoke, and is doing psychological testing of children at Mass. General.

Sara Gray Stockwell will be teaching at the Fay School this autumn.

Martha Brummer just graduated from the University of New Mexico, and plans to study archaeology on a graduate level.

Beth Samel is to be married in December. She's presently working at an advertising agency as an art director.

Elaine Giblin (still working at Peter Bent Brigham), was in a writing workshop at Harvard Summer School.

Stephanie Ross just received her Master of Public Administration from Syracuse University, and joins the masses in job-hunting.

Debby Elliott is teaching elementary school in Northfield, Mass.

Bonnie Bodenrader is working toward her Master of Science at Bucknell.

Jessie Leuenberger Butler is finishing her graduate program in educational psychology at Northeastern, and moving to Ann Arbor in autumn, where her husband will be in the School of Hospital Administration.

Katrina Moulton was at Stanford Summer School, continuing at B.U. in September, with a major in business administration.

Carolyn Cain continues her study of education at Tufts Graduate School.

Diana Brainerd Caratzas just graduated from U.C.L.A., and has moved to Westchester, New York with her shipper husband.

Sally Sykes, majoring in anthropology in Arizona, spent the summer in New Hampshire, in an archaeology field school.

Sue Yeaton Hockmeyer is floating at Water Beds of Boston.

Sue McArdle is an administrative assistant in quality control at a rubber factory.

And I, having run the gamut from music to liberal arts, to nursing, am a senior at B.U.'s School of Nursing, planning to combine journalism with nursing.

From those who couldn't attend:

Mary Ketcham is teaching Spanish in Madrid.

Sue Gurganus Drackett just graduated from Goucher, and plans to teach German and physical education.

Ann Aldrich is working at Franconia College.

Podie Rockwell is awaiting news from the

medical schools to which she has applied.

Nancy Butterfield Oliver is working in a bank in Wyoming, where she lives with her husband Gary.

Barbara Allen has been doing much traveling (Europe, and Africa), but spending most of her time in Germany after studying German at one of the Goethe Institutes there.

Carol Bowles (now Miss Louisa Kolla) is a "starving artist" in California, specializing in sculpture.

Lindsay Whitcomb Connolly announces two happy events: the acquisition of a huge old farm house, and the birth of a son, Nathan Thomas, on August 15th.

Frances Hoff has returned to Denver after a sojourn on the east coast.

Julie Stichnoth is working as a secretary for a Boston advertising firm.

Helene Jenkins Tolbert is living in Chicago with her husband and daughter.

Wendy Ewald, Jackie Frazier, and Georganne Muller are living in London.

Sheila Prout is a nursing student at Lawrence General Hospital.

Carol Nimick is working for the National Audubon Society in California.

Kathy Viele is preparing a handbook for a parks commission in Arizona.

'70

PHILLIPS

Frank F. Herron
15 Oxford Street
Worcester, MA 01609

This letter serves primarily as a change of address notification, but I would like also to try to add a few broken pieces of news about other alums with whom I have had contact over the past year or so. My new address is: **Charles A. Willand**, Department of Biology, University of South Carolina, Columbia, SC 29208.

What has become of the "PA '70" column in the alumni *Bulletin*? Has our whole class disappeared? I graduated from Brown in June with an Sc.B. in aquatic biology and am currently enrolled in a masters program at the University of South Carolina in Columbia. At last report **Dave Sagaser** was corresponding with many pro hockey teams concerning the possibility of continuing in the nets. Alternatively, he might go into secondary education and coaching. I joined **John Korba** at Brown's Grad Center Bar while he was in Providence discussing his future with our Slavic Language department. **Grant Gibbons** has already been written up as a Rhodes Scholar from Brown.

Ken Colburn has another year left in computer science; I played intramural hockey with him and **Chris Tow** last winter. I came across assorted jocks while attending various athletic contests. **Ted Thorndike** is still playing for Harvard; **Jim Shea** and several members of P.A. '71 led Princeton lacrosse to Brown while **Tod O'Donnell** and **John Sheffield** arrived with Penn.

While visiting the Mount Desert Island Biological Laboratory in Maine this summer I was re-introduced to **John Danforth** who was working as a technician, having finished Dartmouth and preparing for UCLA (I think). I was surprised to run into **Jeff Marshall**, who transferred to Brown from McGill. **Jim Stover** was coaching the Wayland Swim Club this summer. Speaking of swimming, I came out of three years of retirement last winter and lettered as a diver once again. Would you believe I spent this summer living in a house

with three Exeter swimmers — ugh!

Whatever became of **Gary Tourtellotte**?

Let's hear from some of you — this IS a reunion year!

Sincerely,
Chuck Willand

Virginia Knapp

2650 Lakeview Ave. No. 1307
Chicago, Ill. 60614

ABBOT

*Praises Ringing to
the Honor Graduates*

Suzanne C. Rowen — Barnard — English
Deborah Naman — Connecticut College —

Special Education

Wendy Underhill — Skidmore — Psychology

Priscilla Sandford — Franklin & Marshall

Carla Johnson Meier — Trinity College —

French & Psychology

Jo Jayne Swift Soule — Mt. Holyoke —

Philosophy

Lynne D'Arcy — Princeton — Classics

Debbie will enter Univ. of Arizona's Graduate School in the field of learning disabilities in September. **Wendy** will also be in graduate school this fall studying for a Ph.D. in Social Psychology. **Priscilla** will be working as a staff accountant with Coopers and Lybrand in New York City and attending night school at NYU for an MBA in Taxation. **Carla** and **John Meier** are living in Farmington, Conn., and she is Assistant Director of Admissions at Ethel Walker School in Simsbury. **Jo Jayne** was married to **Richard M. Soule** P.A. '68 in the Cochran Chapel on August 24. Music at the reception was furnished by "The Wheatstraws" (**Chuck McDermott**, P.A. '69). **Jo Jayne** will teach in Lawrence in the bilingual program of special education and **Dick** is teaching in Milton, N.H. **Lynne** will be teaching classics at St. Paul's in September.

Penny Snelling has another semester at Wheaton and will be graduating in January. **Amy Baldwin** was married on August 15th to **John C. Bratten** and was graduated from St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing in June. **Priscilla Mendenhall** will be moving to Montreal after graduating from Radcliffe. Her sister, **Anne** (A.A. '72) will be moving to Canada also. **Anne** will attend the Univ. of Toronto.

News of other June graduates and their plans — **Francine Amore** (Wheaton) may continue her studies this fall and is making plans for her marriage next June to **Mark Koris**. **Debby Prudden** (Skidmore) is thinking of a teaching position in English. **Alexis Anderson** (Pratt — Architectural) is working in New York for Pan Am. **Anne Gares** (Smith — French) will be married in October to **Charles F. Davis** and hopes to find a job in Texas where they will be living. **Pamela Huttenberg** (Vassar — Economics) is attending Business School at the Univ. of Michigan at Ann Arbor and working toward a Masters in Business Administration. **Julie Hogan** (Vassar — Psychology) and **Tamara Elliott** (Radcliffe) are two more of our recent graduates.

Margaret Cheney won the Bowdoin Prize in literature at Radcliffe when she shortened part of her English thesis on Kipling and submitted it to the contest board. She had no definite plans for the future but thought she might end up in California.

I was president of Zeta Alpha Society at Wellesley this year and graduated in June. I

took a trip to Scandinavia during the summer months and will attend Northwestern Business School in Evanston, Illinois, in September.

That is all the news that I have. I hope everyone had a nice summer. Keep in touch!

'71

ABBOT

Selma Hershfield is on the high honors dean's list at Northeastern, with a perfect 4.0 average. She has been awarded the ruby recognition pin for having acquired the highest grade point average in Alpha Phi Sorority. Next year Selma will be a senior and is one of six chosen to participate in both the history and science programs.

'72

PHILLIPS

Buzzy Bissinger
4045 Pine Street
Philadelphia, PA 19104

For the past two weeks I have been staring at the little reminder that Mr. Hulburt sends out to class secretaries to make sure they faithfully do their class notes. When I was at Andover, anything Mr. Hulburt told me to do I did—quickly. But now I'm out of Andover, and something horrible has happened — Mr. Hulburt's reminders don't seem to remind me of anything, and as all of you could tell, I have failed to do my last two class notes.

I probably would have forgotten to do this one, but it seems as though my absence in the Andover Class *Bulletin* has gotten me a bad name throughout the country. My mother threatened to disown me; **Danny Bolduc** said he wouldn't be friends with me anymore; and **Jacko MacNelly**, trying to be nice about the whole thing, asked me why I had resigned. To the contrary, I haven't left my post as class secretary for greener pastures, and am once again ready to bring all of you more trials and tribulations from the class of '72.

I'll begin at Harvard, which seems to have been the goal of many of you, as I recall. Everyone appears to be thriving at the Yard. **Danny Bolduc** had a great hockey year and is taking on a course load that includes such varied courses as "Boats I" (American Naval History), "Boats II" (British Naval History), "Rocks for Jocks" (Geology), "Gas Stations" (Geography) and "Oil Wells" (Economics). **John Boynton** got his insurance license and is selling policies in his spare time.

Bruce Bruckmann had a good year on a ridiculously poor Harvard lacrosse team, as did **Kevin McCall** and **Bruce Poliquin**. **Bruckmann** wants to go to Law School (who doesn't) and it is still impossible to sit in the same room with **Poliquin** for more than five minutes.

In more exciting news from the jocks contingent at the Yard, **Barry Cronin** was on the baseball team and should start on the football team next year.

Down Dartmouth way, **Dan Murphy** played football and **Tom Fleming** took enough time out from his studies to be named Dartmouth's "Athlete of the Year." **Fleming** won letters in football, hockey (where he was first team All-

Ivy), and track. **Ted Pratt** is a changed person.

For those of you who think the Ivy League is a lot of stuff, Northwestern might be the place to be. Reports from out there are all good. **Dave McCracken** has joined the frat scene and was number two singles, number one doubles on the Northwestern Tennis team. Dave spent a week visiting in Nantucket during June. **Langdon Miller**, according to a letter I received from his father, is thriving at Northwestern. Unlike all you unlucky pre-meds, Langdon is in the six-year pre-med program at N.U.

For those of you who don't think the Ivy League is a lot of stuff, **Richard Keatinge** is the man to talk to. After taking two years to break down the doors of the esteemed Ancient Eight, Keatinge tore everything apart. Rumor has it that he has gotten into Harvard and Princeton, and the only thing that worries Keatinge now is how he'll look in one of those cute freshman beanies. Keatinge dropped into New York during Christmas vacation along with **Tad Spurgeon**, and the three of us had a night out on the town along with **Sam Butler**, **Jim Armstrong**, and **Arnon Mishkin**. It was a memorable evening.

Down at Penn there is some good and there is some not so good. **Jon Atwood** has taken time off and will be in Paris for the next year; **Rocky Taylor** took last semester off to look at rocks for his mother's business (he was called an Assistant Geologist); and **Mike Kaseta** is back in the Penn fold after taking the fall term off. Those who have stuck things out all the way through so far are, among others, **Kevin Dann**, **Alex Kazickas**, and myself. Putting my *Phillipian* experience to good use, I was named sports editor of the *Daily Pennsylvanian* as a sophomore and will continue in the post until January. Enough of the vanity.

A newcomer to Penn during the past year was **Bill McPadden**, who transferred from Rochester.

Finally, far above Cayuga Waters at Cornell is none other than **Charlie Schlumberger**. According to my informed source, Charlie is thriving at the Big Red. There are more names, more people, more places, but enough is enough. Plan to hear from me again in another two years.

ABBOT

The long semester break last winter at Tufts University gave **Jill Lerer** the opportunity to visit Mexico City and Acapulco. She enjoyed the sights and theatres so much she planned a return trip during the summer months.

Karen Nourse received the Associate in Arts degree from Pine Manor Junior College last June.

'73

PHILLIPS

Jeff Howard reports that he has achieved the first stage of his promising career; he is now a bona fide "starving artist" who spent time this summer with his brother in Maine. **Mike Castro**, along similar lines, is attending a New York art school, where he is delving into sculpture. He left Harvard after the first semester.

Another transfer, **Scott Mead**, arrived at Harvard after spending first term at Princeton. Scott worked in the Andover town

post office during the summer, living with a close friend.

Although Mead did not play lacrosse for the Crimson, freshman stars **Scott Clemson**, **Al Senior**, **David Chase**, **Phil Kemp**, **Bill Boeschstein**, **Bill Brown** and **Tom Chambers** all looked excellent in a rout of U.Mass attended by Amherst roommates **Brad Hart** and **David Downs**. Playing for the losing side was **Pat Grant**.

'74

PHILLIPS

On August 28th **Neil Migdol** was robbed and killed while camping in Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. Migdol, I give my deepest sympathies, know that this nightmare has stolen from all our dreams, as it has from yours, and from Neil's.

My address is here. No opus magnus necessary, but I want very much to hear from each of you. So write.

Alex Stille

174 Yale Station
New Haven, CT 06020

Tuesday, Dec. 3

SAN FRANCISCO

ANDOVER DINNER

Faculty Emeriti

Alexander D. Gibson

McIndoe Falls VT 05050

We regretted being unable to attend the Phillips Commencement, for we were thus deprived of the pleasure of seeing old friends and of garnering a rich harvest of news about the members of our group. Our excuse was certainly valid, for we were attending the 50th Reunion of my Dartmouth class. One hundred and seventeen men were on hand, over forty percent of the present membership of the class.

Among them were **Dana Bent PA '20**, newly-elected secretary of the class; **Putty Blodgett '20**, who has recovered quite well from a recent hospitalization; and **Sam Lamson '20**, who has long been editor of our class newsletter. Sam received a college award for his many years of dedicated service in alumni ranks. We had a good chat with **Hookey Hagenbuckle**, now living in Brattleboro, Vt, who taught French and did some coaching at P.A. many years ago.

At the Hanover Inn I saw **Arthur L. Graves '05**, who was enjoying his 65th Reunion. While attending the concurrent Commencement Exercises, I was pleased to have **Bruce Edwards '64**, tap me on the shoulder as he marched by my seat. Bruce, who received his master's degree, did his undergraduate work at Stanford.

In May we visited **Ken** and **Patty** at North Bridgton. A delightful feature was a drive to Bailey's Island, with a stop at Brunswick, where we had lunch at Stowe House (memories of P.A. and of H.B.S.), now an attractive restaurant near the Bowdoin campus. Chrus,

Jem's wife, was a recent visitor at North Bridgton.

Late in April we received a fine letter from **Gren**, who confirmed my report that he had been hospitalized. His retirement activities have been challenging, involving participation in a successful search for a new president of the Rhode Island School of Design and a three-year part-time assignment with the Brown University Board of Admissions. The red tide and the gas shortage played havoc with the Florida vacation plans of Gren and Harriet. He reported that **Bill Eccles** was about to visit them for the weekend.

Early in May we attended a Rotary district meeting at Lake Morey and had the pleasure of dining with **Levi Smith '36** of Burlington and his wife **Sibyl**. Levi and his brother **Fred '33** are Gren's cousins.

A copy of **Jim Grew** and **Dan Olivier's 1001 Pitfalls in French** reached our desk recently. Its authors merit the praise of both students and teachers for clearing so many mines and booby traps from the sometimes perilous road to a mastery of French. *Vive la France!*

It is apropos at this point to announce that **Len James** is the author of a 5-volume series, *Western Man and The Modern World*, with appropriate teaching aids, which was published by the Pergamon Press in 1973.

We regret to record the passing of **Ruth Stott** and **Elsie Poynter**, who were intimately associated with Andover for so many years and will be fondly remembered by countless alumni and faculty friends. Their devotion and service to P.A. brought happiness to many.

Haydn Higgins took his trio to Paris in May for a one-week stand. The occasion was a convention concert in the "jazz capital of Europe." (Shades of the Parissi!)

We regret that circumstances made it impossible for us to be on hand when **Bob** and **Clara**, **Allan** and **Claire** joined our ranks early this month. We accord them all the rights and privileges of our organization, the only obligation being that of sending me some news now and then. We understand that the former will reside on Appletree Lane.

This morning I had a pleasant surprise when I received a good letter from **Charles D. Gerow '08**, now living at Lake Purdy, Purdy, NY. Jerry and I were associated for seven years (1929-1936) on the faculty of the Horace Mann School for boys in New York. Having received word recently of a homecoming at that school scheduled for October 5, I had written to Jerry to inquire about his availability on that occasion. We both hope to attend the affair. Speaking of 1929, May Bess and I shall be going to Andover this weekend to celebrate — with **Sandy**, **Hannah**, and their four children — our 45th wedding anniversary. We hope to get in touch with **Jack** and **Betty Colby**, with whom we share the same wedding date.

Saturday, Jan. 18

"WINTER DAY"

FOR NEW ENGLAND ALUMNI

At Andover

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Would you buy an STI from one of these people?



What's an STI?

It's an Andover Short Term Institute at Phillips Academy for public high school and other day school students. A four- or six-week intensive academic boarding experience, concentrating on one topic, taught by Phillips Academy faculty released from other teaching duties. STIs use the Academy's study, athletic and recreational facilities. The STI dormitories are Williams Hall (boys) and Chapin House (girls). Each Institute brings 20 students from collaborating public school districts all over America — California to Massachusetts, Maryland, Oregon, Pennsylvania.

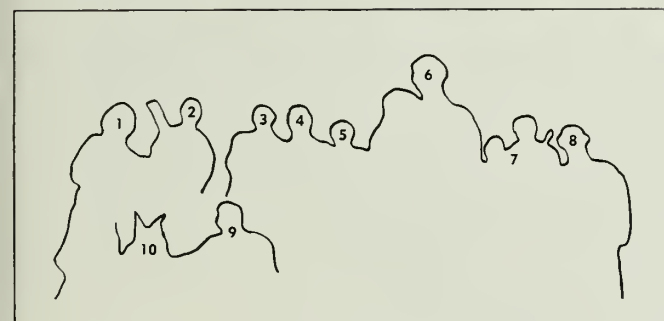
What about credit?

Collaborating school districts will give credit and permission to their students living and studying one subject at Andover. The experimental STIs are the first program to emerge from Andover's Complementary Schools Project, seeking ways to complement public education, not just compete with it. Each Institute is a bargain four- or six-week package of specialized Andover education, offering the greater academic intensity of residential education and of concentration (a year course in six weeks) plus social benefits of working with students from all over the world. Tuition, room and board is \$100 per week, scholarship help available. Andover's STI Office negotiates the academic credit with your school.

STIs have just begun.

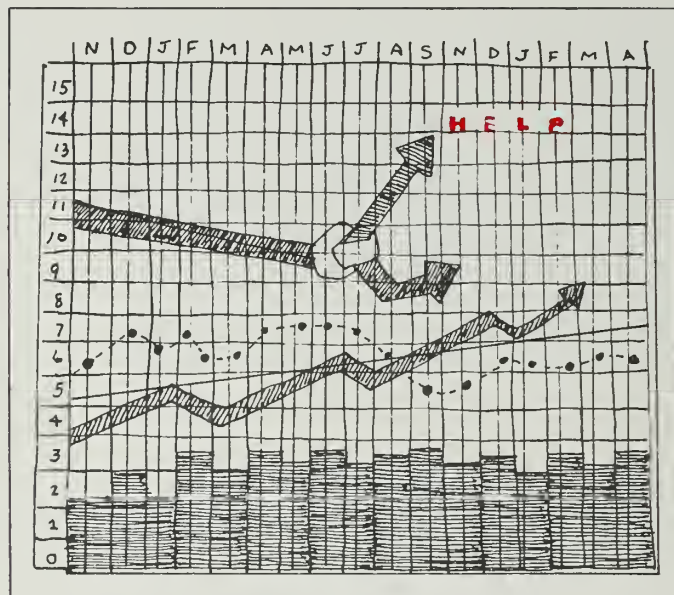
Students in the Observational Astronomy STI are on campus now. Openings still available for the following later Institutes: Jan. 13 - Feb. 22, six-week Institutes in Intensive German, Intensive French and Organic Chemistry; March 31 - April 26, a four-week Institute in Statistics; April 7 - May 17, six-week Institutes in Visual Studies, Advanced Placement Chemistry; May 5 - May 31, a four-week Institute in Statistics.

Do you know someone who needs one?



Wouldn't you trust a student to one of these people?

1. Jean McKee B.A., STI Admissions Officer; 2. Edward Jay Sarton M.S.E., Observational Astronomy; 3. Daniel Olivier A.M., Intensive French, Housecounselor; 4. Gerald Shertzer M.F.A., Visual Arts; 5. Henry Lynn Herbst A.M., Intensive French; 6. Ronn Minne Ph.D., Organic and Advanced Chemistry; 7. Dr. J. Robert and Mrs. Wilson, Dean and Housecounselors; 8. Richard Pieters A.M., Statistics; 9. John Patten Chivers A.M., Intensive German; 10. Graf Brav von Echterdingen.



WINTER 1975

ANDOVER BULLETIN



In this issue:
Women at Andover

ANDOVER BULLETIN

Publisher: Frederic A. Stott '36
Editor: Richard E. Sheahan
Associate Editor: Helen M. Eccles
Assistant Editor: Victor Henningsen '69
Design: Ann M. Parks

The Cover: Photographer Richard Graber's composite of the different faces of professional women at Andover — house counselor, administrator, teachers and coaches, nurse — couldn't have been made two or three years ago.

Artists and Illustrators: Drawing on Page 11 by Barbara Balfour '76. Photo credits — Richard Graber, pages 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 15; Phillipian, page 16; Boston Globe, pages 26 and 31; Johnny Johnston, page 33; Gordon Bensley '43, inside back cover (top). All other photos supplied by owners.

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First the good news — then the bad

by Frederick A. Peterson, Jr. '34

How did the Abbot-Phillips merger work out? Did the girls and boys find it good or bad? How did they feel about coeducation, each other, their clusters, the classroom? What about the faculty? What programs of the new coeducational school need improving? To answer such questions, The Phillips Academy Merger Study, commissioned by the Abbot Academy Association, was planned and carried out during 1973-74, the first coeducational school year, by a study team consisting of Frederick Peterson, PA's Director of the Office of Research and Evaluation, and Edward Iwanicki, Maida Broadbent, and Michael Cauley of the Boston College Center for Field Research and School Services. In addition to using Abbot and PA data already in existence from previous administrations of QUESTA I, QUESTA II, and the Andover Drugs Questionnaire, the study team interviewed students, teachers, and administrators. It also gathered fresh data in 1974 from QUESTA, from the Drugs Questionnaire, and from the specially devised Merger Study Questionnaire.

The study found that merger and coeducation were regarded as an overwhelming success by every student and faculty group that could be identified and that most aspects of the school's program were strongly endorsed by both students and faculty members. Interesting differences of opinion, nevertheless, existed among the various student and faculty groups about the success of various school activities, some of which clearly need improving. The report of the study team, then, was mostly good news; but there was some bad news too.

The good news

Students and faculty members of both sexes express a high level of general satisfaction with their PA experience and a generally good feeling about the process of merger and coeducation. Teachers and students are generally well satisfied with classroom climate and procedures. Furthermore, personal relationships among and between faculty and student subgroups are, with few exceptions, excellent. Most students seem to have developed a satisfactory relationship with their house counselors. Students are now more satisfied with the rules and with the administration of discipline than at any other time in recent history. The cluster system evokes general student approval, and certain clusters considerable enthusiasm. It is abundantly clear that girls do not feel discriminated against in housing, rules, and the administration of discipline; nor does the study provide any evidence that they feel discriminated against in any other way or place. There is no significant difference between the academic achievement of boys and girls, as measured by grades, in the Junior, Lower Middle, or Upper Middle classes. Though Senior boys did have substantially better grades than Senior girls, the study found that the merger and the change to coeducation did not adversely affect either the Senior boys' or Senior girls' academic achievement.

It appears that in the first year of coeducation PA is attracting new students more satisfied with the PA environment and more serious in purpose than before. The use of drugs appears to have stabilized and has certainly not increased in the first year of coeducation; student support for

the school's drug-use policy is at an all-time high. The great majority of faculty members are content with the roles they are asked to play and with how their roles are determined. Students and faculty appear to be increasingly satisfied with curriculum change at the school.

A high degree of agreement exists between and among students and faculty members on the kind of classroom education PA should offer and how far it is from offering it. One of the most striking of the study findings is not only that majorities of from 87% to 95% of the various student and faculty subgroups believe in strongly emphasizing originality and creativity, sensitivity to social and moral issues, and the full (not merely the intellectual) development of the student but also that these matters receive far less attention in the PA classroom than they deserve.

The bad news

The negative effects of the merger (insecurity, anxiety, problems of status and role) seem to have been visited almost exclusively upon the females of the new coeducational community, particularly those who had formerly been faculty members or students at Abbot, and most particularly those former Abbot students who in 1973-74 became seniors at Phillips Academy. That finding is not surprising in light of the fact that the PA seniors formerly at Abbot had experienced a complete institutional uprooting and had less than a year and less than the highest incentive to adapt to the new school. What does seem surprising is how well they did and how much they enjoyed the new coeducational school. Nevertheless,

the recurring pattern emerging from the study data is that old PA boys had a better experience in 1973-74 than previously, whereas former Abbot students, had a somewhat less satisfactory experience.

As perceived by themselves, pressures among Senior girls increased considerably from 1973 to 1974 in each of the five areas in which students in general felt the most pressure: grades, difficulty of classwork, rules, relating to the opposite sex, and belonging to the "in" group. In all but one area the pressures on them were much greater than on Senior boys. The pressures on Senior boys increased in only two of the five areas, grades and difficulty of classwork and a good deal less than on girls. The table below shows the relationships.

Though the quality of personal relations appears excellent between and among most student and faculty groups, former Abbot students stand out in having a less satisfactory relationship than other students with teachers and a far less satisfactory relationship with administrators. QUESTA II results suggest that the quality of personal relationships at PA has been steadily improving since 1971. The Senior girls, on the other hand, nearly all of whom were former Abbot students, experienced much better personal relations at Abbot in 1971, 1972, and 1973 than the boys at PA; but in the first year of coeducation they felt less satisfied than before in their relationships with the faculty as a whole, teachers, administrators, and other students. Only in their relationship with other

students did the Senior girls in 1974 feel more satisfied than Senior boys; and even here there was a falling off from the year before.

Students and faculty believe that athletic facilities for girls are inferior to those provided for boys. All groups agree that the boys' athletic program is good, but opinion is divided about the girls'. 40% of the girls believe it is adequate; 52% think that the girls receive adequate coaching. In contrast, over 80% of the boys feel that the boys' program and the boys' coaching is adequate. All student and faculty groups agree that more coeducational athletics are desirable. 60% of the students and 44% of the faculty are in favor of greater opportunity to substitute extra-curricular activities for athletics. A majority of girls believes that boys' athletics are overemphasized, but only former Abbot students think that athletics take too much time.

The illegal use of alcohol continues to grow at PA, as it apparently does among most adolescent groups. In 1974, 90% of the PA seniors said that they had broken the drinking rule once or more during their years at Abbot or PA. 64% of them say their violations are frequent. Girls appear to violate the drinking rule as frequently as boys.

The data gathered by the study team suggests strongly that counseling at PA in 1974 is less satisfactory for girls than it was at Abbot in 1973, though boys are more satisfied with most kinds of counseling in 1974 than they were in 1973. Students voiced dissatisfaction with personal, academic, medical, sex, and drugs counseling.

The evidence of the study strongly supports the conclusions that the counseling program is not as satisfactory for girls as it is for boys and that there is dissatisfaction among all students with several areas of counseling, but especially with academic counseling (choice of courses).

Girls are not satisfied with the present form of student government, whereas boys are. The boys' responses reveal a significant trend of increasing satisfaction with student government. The satisfaction level of girls, however, has decreased from a high of 54% in 1971 to a low of 13% in 1974.

Other news

The Merger Study shows clearly that students in general appear to be well satisfied with the cluster system though they are critical of the lack of social interaction between clusters and of the rules governing room visiting. The room visiting rule, incidentally, has been changed since the study data was gathered. There are wide differences among clusters in the degree of student support for clusters. The two conditions that seem to be most important in favorably disposing students toward clusters are that the enforcement of rules and discipline is fair and impartial and that students can talk with their cluster dean about personal matters.

In an effort to ascertain the feeling of the PA community about merger, coeducation, and the opposite sex, the Merger Study Questionnaire asked all respondents to complete three semantic differential scales, one on each topic. The respondent is asked to place a mark somewhere on a line between two adjectives, such as bad and good, fair and unfair, describing the Abbot-PA merger, coeducation at PA, or his or her acquaintances of the opposite sex. Each semantic differential scale contained from 8 to 13 pairs of adjectives. The marks made on the scales by respondents are quantified, and the mean of each subgroup on each scale is calculated.

The semantic differential scales on merger and coeducation show that students and faculty, boys and girls, men and women all feel that the

Pressures on students and what they are bothered by

	Girls		Boys	
	1973	1974	1973	1974
Grades	73%	94%	76%	85%
Difficulty of classwork	62%	94%	54%	73%
Rules	84%	91%	84%	75%
Relating to the opposite sex	45%	57%	68%	61%
Belonging to the in-group	23%	47%	35%	34%

merger and coeducation at PA is good. The faculty tends to be even more enthusiastic than the students. Former Abbot students' feelings about merger and coeducation are less happy than everyone else's. Though they feel both merger and coeducation to be good, friendly, and considerate, they also have strong feelings of loss, pain, irritation, tension, and unfairness.

Student and faculty perceptions of the opposite sex, as seen on the semantic differential scale, are in-

teresting and often amusing. Boys and girls both see their acquaintances of the opposite sex as friendly, intelligent, attractive, confident, superior, kind, and competent. They also see them as excitable, aggressive, selfish, foolish and tense. On no scale did boys view girls very differently from the way girls viewed boys. Girls do, however, see boys as somewhat more aggressive, competent, tense, intelligent, and superior than boys see girls. Boys, on the other hand, find girls a bit more confident, excitable,

and frivolous than girls find boys. Faculty men and women see each other generally about the same way girls and boys see each other; but faculty men and women have a more tolerant view of each other than boys and girls, especially on the Serious-Frivolous scale, where faculty men and women, unlike boys and girls, see each other as very serious. All things considered, perhaps that's just as well.

What would Sarah Abbot and Samuel Phillips think? My guess is that they would approve.

A. A. A.

by Beverly Brooks Floe A '41

The Abbot Academy Association, which proposed and funded the study Frederick A. Peterson discusses in this issue, is a new entity at Andover. It came into being at the time Abbot Academy joined Phillips Academy to form a new coeducational school.

At that time a million dollars of Abbot's funds were set aside to create the Abbot Academy Fund at Phillips Academy. Its purposes are to carry forward in the new school Abbot's historic interest in excellence in education, in the means by which that may be achieved, and the atmosphere in which it can best occur. An Abbot Academy Association Board of nine directors was formed to carry out these purposes in Abbot's name.

Three generous gifts plus the fulfilling of pledges to the New Abbot Fund have brought the Abbot Academy Fund to a figure of \$1,170,830 as of June 30, 1974. The income from that amount, c. \$50,000, is the sum the A.A.A. Board, following consultation with the Headmaster, has the authority to spend, or not to spend, at Andover each year.

Phillips Academy's own traditions of excellence free the A.A.A. from the need to add to strength where it already exists. Therefore, the A.A.A. is able to use its funds in fresh approaches to enduring values in education. As Headmaster Sizer has described its work to the Trustees: "The Association board members have put long hours into shaping a

program which can serve as a kind of 'internal foundation for new ideas' at Phillips Academy, and the wisdom of this special use of part of the Abbot endowment is increasingly evident.

"The Association is especially and helpfully focusing on two 'new' areas in our program, psychology and philosophy. Its funds allow three-year trials of instruction in each of these areas, one of substantial importance for the school. The Association has also supported the Clusters and other aspects of the 'informal' life of the Academy. All reports from faculty and students have been highly favorable."

The initiating function of A.A.A. is apparent in the three-year limit, with yearly review, on its major grants. Numerous smaller grants are made for projects which may be completed in a matter of months or even weeks.

Philosophy, called "the mother of the sciences" as well as "an unusually stubborn effort to think clearly" has been the most recent recipient of a major grant. This has taken the form of an Abbot Academy Association Instructorship in Philosophy, held by Owen Flanagan. Previous major grants have been made to the Department of Psychology, in support of a Human Awareness Course, and a Sex Education Program.

Smaller awards have been made for such purposes as the study of the impact of the first year of coeducation, a Small Grants Fund administered by the Dean of the Academy for student-originated projects, a grant to the Coordinator of Social Functions for expanding weekend activities, matching funds for the student-run New School, and a Cluster Grant Fund ad-

ministered by Associate Dean of the Academy Carolyn Johnston. Most recently funds have been voted to add to the Headmaster's Fund, to help in launching the "Alumni College" now in preparation for the summer of 1975, and for extraordinary expenses connected with informal entertaining, which are the lot of house counselors in these inflationary days. A grant has also been made to the Complementary Schools Project which is being used for an outside study of the first and highly successful Short Term Institute, held in October and November in the field of Astronomy.

The policy of the Abbot Academy Association can be clearly seen in the characteristics of the grants awarded. That policy states that A.A.A. funds are to be used "to foster and support, initially, activities in education in the following areas:

- exploratory approaches to education, particularly in the realm of human behavior;
- studies in the learning and development processes of youth;
- opportunities for increased informal communication among and between students, faculty, administration and community;
- social and recreational opportunities for the individual student and for groups of students not otherwise provided for, particularly in sports, the creative arts, music, drama and the humanities.

Reports on work of this "internal foundation for new ideas" will appear in forthcoming issues of the *Bulletin*.

If I only had a wife...

by Helen Eccles



Phillips Academy traditionally has recognized only a supportive educational role for women — the hospitable hostess or 'cookie pushing' role of a faculty wife offering students snacks and an understanding ear.

Now women have new roles at Andover. What happens when women enter the all-male inner sanctum of Phillips Academy — the classroom, the dormitory room, the locker room and that male bastion, the faculty room? What happens to women's traditional role?

A mix of women fill the new roles, ex-Abbot teachers, a new breed of women educators hired from the outside, and some faculty wives emerging as professionals on campus for the first time.

A new dynamic is added to Andover by the juxtaposition of these female professional educators, the previously all-male faculty, the faculty wives, and other women employees of the Academy.

The reactions of some women who

Dr. Carol Irish (with daughter Gail):
"The daily schedule was designed for men only."

make up the new Andover mix show new perceptions rubbing up against old assumptions, producing insights, and a few sore spots and tensions.

First, some historical perspective: Carol Leavitt, whose husband retires this June, had to get school consent before she could become a faculty wife. According to Carol, after Hart Leavitt joined the English Department in 1937, he had to get Headmaster Claude M. Fuess's permission to marry. Headmaster Alfred E. Stearns earlier had refused similar permission to faculty members G. Grenville Benedict and Scott Paradise. Like Edward VIII, each quit to marry the woman he loved. Unlike Edward, each later was rehired and given a house. It wasn't that the headmasters were necessarily against women. They lacked family housing for faculty then and depended on bachelor housemasters to run the dorms.

"The life of a faculty wife is a unique one, with special advantages," says Carol. "I thoroughly enjoyed it, but I would have gone crazy if I hadn't done something away from the school when the children were older. Nancy Adriance and I ran a travel agency for sixteen years. There I dealt with students on a business basis and I valued that. A healthy relationship grows between students and faculty wives when they are actually working together — painting scenery or negotiating a plane ticket home. Cookie pushing is important, but not when you or the students feel that's all you're good for."

Many faculty wives likewise have found their identity outside the Academy in graduate school, community volunteer work, teaching and other professions. Others found secretarial and non-administrative jobs on campus. Most working women continued their supportive role on campus — baking a birthday cake for a dormitory student, pouring tea at the Saturday afternoon Cooley House teas.

Faculty meetings at Andover exuded a male mystique. In 1963, Library Director Barbara McDonnell began attending faculty meetings and in 1970, French-born faculty wife Catherine Kirkland joined the French



Elsa Nilsson Hill: "The openness is good, not just for women, but for the men's sake too."

Department, and the faculty meeting, as Andover's first full-time female instructor. In spite of this, the faculty meeting remained a male bastion.

The real icebreaker, the year before coeducation, was Elsa Nilsson, the first woman faculty instructor appointed from the outside, a beacon of change in Headmaster Theodore Sizer's first year. Elsa, a new Harvard M.A.T., was appointed to be the headmaster's administrative assistant, to teach English and coach, and to show that women could handle anything that Phillips Academy could throw at them. As a beacon, Elsa found herself all too visible. Not only was she identified as "the first woman," and as the eyes and ears of a largely unknown new headmaster, but she was young, blonde, beautiful, Swedish and single. She became a cynosure attracting exaggerated notice.

For her coaching assignment Elsa chose Winter Search & Rescue, which specializes in sub-zero winter mountain climbing and camping trips with snowshoes, crampons and ice axes. "I was overcompensating," says Elsa. "I had to prove that women

could take on exceptionally hard assignments that many men avoid. I wouldn't ordinarily have chosen Winter Search & Rescue; I hadn't any previous training in it. But I was being Superwoman that first year. There were all sorts of distorted positive and negative reactions to me, because I was the first woman coming in. To some men everything I stood for seemed to pose a threat. What an extraordinary relief the following September when there were other women and girls! I could do the same things, go to the same places, but I was no longer singled out. I regained some privacy." And at the end of last year Elsa married former History Instructor Antony J. deV. Hill.

"Last year I was concerned that the school might seek out only young, single women teachers to play a Superwoman role. This would present a very narrow range of models for the girl students. Fortunately, that didn't happen. There are all kinds and ages of women involved here now, including faculty wives. The school is finding that it not only can tolerate variety, but that it needs to let variety be the norm. The openness is good, not just for women, but for the men's sake too."



Tina Tabacco:
"Boys are friendlier since
coeducation."

How about the Abbot perspective? According to Mary Minard, former History Department Chairman at Abbot, "Professionally, it's been pretty good coming to teach at Phillips Academy, quite different from what some of us expected. Any problems I have had in the History Department were problems of being new, not of being a woman."

Mary reflects that little social life exists for single women on campus. "Single people were more comfortable in the smaller community of Abbot, where social affairs were very informal. But I find that both married and single people have less time for social life now than when my father taught here. One real problem: so far, there isn't a way for the different kinds of women on this campus to get together at convenient times. I see the husbands professionally every day, and would like to get to know more of their wives better."

"This school does an awfully good job of accepting women on an individual basis, but has it thought about it as an institution? Instead of a merger study, money could have been spent on this question."

A Women's Center, sponsored by the faculty wives' Ladies Benevolent

Society, last year offered a temporarily available place and a coffeepot for a weekly bring-your-own sandwich lunch for all women connected with Phillips Academy. The Women's Center lost its site to faculty housing before the weekly noon communing became a habit to more than a few women, but these say they miss it.

Jean McKee is a faculty wife who has emerged in her own right as an administrator in the coeducational Academy. Director of Admissions for the Complementary Schools Project, Jean now handles admissions for the Short Term Institutes and the Summer Session. Her apprenticeship was years of part-time work in the Admissions Office and, when Summer Session went coed, summer jobs as house counselor, and later Dean of Girls. Jean's role at Phillips Academy certainly has changed, and she is delighted.

"Before coeducation, while I was filling a mother confessor role and dishing out food to our own dorm, and our own ski team, I felt part of only a small bailiwick in Phillips Academy. Now we women are free to roam about, and I feel part of the

whole school. I still am astonished when men on the faculty ask my judgment on school matters. They never asked our opinion before, not even when they were redesigning the kitchens we lived in and worked in.

"When did it all start to change? I date it from the year girls first came to the Summer Session, and faculty wives had their first responsibility running girls' dorms and coaching.

"I remember hearing about a faculty meeting (I couldn't go to it, of course) to decide whether to have girls in the Summer Session. After long debate, they decided by a very close vote to try it for one year only, on an experimental basis, then take the whole issue up again afterwards to vote on whether to continue. About three years later, someone evidently stood up in faculty meeting and asked: 'Weren't we supposed to vote on whether to continue girls in the summer session?' It had been such a success they had forgotten."

Sally Fischbeck lives up to the Phillips Academy tradition of the 'Triple Threat' teacher, house counselor and coach. The young University of Rochester graduate carries a full load of mathematics teaching, is house counselor of Bartlet North and coach

of the Varsity and J.V. girls' swim teams.

In a math department of twenty men, plus herself and Dean Carolyn Goodwin, Sally says she doesn't think of herself in terms of being one of two women in the department, and doesn't feel categorized that way by the male math teachers. Any difficulties she has had, says Sally, are due to her being a young new math teacher trying to meet the high standards of the department.

But her social life? "WHAT social life? With classes, coaching most of the afternoon, a five o'clock class and my dormitory, I seldom see anyone I'm not professionally involved with. The Academy made a super-effort socially, last year, to welcome us all, but it has subsided this year. I think everyone else is just too busy, too."

Some tension pulls between men and women on campus over the "triple threat" role that Andover has traditionally expected of its men teachers. Most women teachers cannot fill all three roles, often because they must be "double threats" at home. The Academy hires some women as teachers-only, and fills in the gaps by hiring other women house counselors-only, or coaches-only, or a combination, with salary adjustments all around. Some single-threat women feel residual resentment from male teachers on this issue. However, the female role-splitting arrangements have had some serendipitous results. The variety of women dealing directly with students is multiplied, a desirable thing in an Academy which already has reached a two-to-one ratio of boys to girls. A faculty wife can find an identity of her own on campus through such a part-time, paid responsibility. There are 125 men on the faculty, 7 of them part-time. Of the 50 women teachers, 23 are part-time. The six cluster deans' wives also have a salaried part-time status (if not exactly a separate identity) for their major entertaining and advising roles in the clusters of up to 200 students.

Faculty wives vividly remember when Helen Best, with Dianne Foster,

was appointed to the planning committee for a new dormitory in 1970. Women believe this to be the first time any faculty wife's individual judgment was officially sought by the Academy. Now Helen is in her second year as house counselor of girls in Abbot Stevens House, sharing duties with her husband, George. She also was recently appointed to a three-member committee to help the administration cut costs.

But if Phillips Academy's view of her role may have changed, Helen's has not. "I still view this as my husband's job and I am helping him. I still remember Mr. Kemper telling the Benevolent Society sixteen years ago that the most important way we could help the Academy was to keep our husbands happy and to take good care of our families. That was pretty much my philosophy then, and it still

is, except that I have extended my family role to include sharing with my husband in the responsibility of running a girls' dormitory. George plays the active role, while I oversee housekeeping details and am the girls' listening ear. I have eight children at home. I understand that many younger women feel the need to establish an identity separate from their families, but I do not. I know I do not lack confidence in myself, and I find my role satisfying and rewarding. P.A. is a more open society now, and I like that, so long as women aren't made uncomfortable about choosing to find their identities as wives and mothers."

There are insights from the perspective of the Treasurer's Office. Tina Tabacco, who oversees all Academy billpaying, says that boys are friendlier since coeducation. From her viewpoint, the change also

Jean McKee: "I am still astonished when men on the faculty ask my judgment on school matters."





Helen Best: "I still view this as my husband's job and I am helping him."

has improved adult relationships.

"When you meet boys on the stairway now, they say hello. Before coeducation, they were more reserved or timid, less friendly. We enjoy having girls here and it's a healthy way to run a school. We also enjoy the women from Abbot. They are the easiest and friendliest of all the women. Perhaps that's because there was less separation between faculty and the clerical staff down there. Now everyone here is friendlier and more relaxed. But the decentralized cluster system had already begun to make a change in our relationships with our faculty here. We've gotten to know each other much better now that the cluster deans are in and out all the time on the billing for their cluster activities. They know they couldn't operate without us, and they respect Mary Clukey's operation here."

Mary Clukey is office manager for the complex operations accomplished by fourteen women in the Treasurer's Office, and related financial offices. She is one of several women office managers on campus whose administrative abilities somehow are

more visible in a two-gender school.

The official role of the nurses at Isham has not changed because they've always been professionals, and been treated professionally, says Alice Hirst, who directs the Out-patient Clinic at Isham Infirmary-Hospital. The Infirmary served as a refuge for countless boys in the past who came for maternal attention as well as for the whirlpool or aspirin to ease their physical pains. The Out-patient caseload is heavier now, says Mrs. Hirst, with less time to know each student.

Alice Hirst and Dental Assistant Joan Walsh have shared for years, with Mrs. Jenny Munroe, of the Underwood Room senior coffees, a lifebuoy role far beyond their job descriptions; this was particularly true in the years when the faculty had more of a "sink or swim" philosophy. Joan Walsh says the Infirmary's lifebuoy role is slightly diminished, mostly for good reasons. "Now there are other options to fill emotional needs: more concerned adults available through the cluster system, expanded counseling services that seem acceptable to students —

and of course, coeducation itself."

Marie Shaffer, fresh out of Dartmouth College is another of the young women who came to Phillips Academy in its first year of coeducation. Marie was a Teaching Fellow in Administration last year in the Complementary Schools Project, this year is assistant director of CSP and also house counselor of Bartlet South.

"I've been in a traditional male environment before this, as one of the first class of women to graduate from Dartmouth College. I made up my mind then that being in a traditionally male environment doesn't have to be a negative input. My philosophy was that it's always been a man's world at Dartmouth, but there was no reason to make waves about that because no one bothered me or discriminated against me. The same is true here. I find that if I do the job well, I get praise, and if I don't, I get criticism, which is the way it ought to be. I'm house counselor this year because I was asked to, and I think you have to be ready to put out and do the job that's asked of you. In a traditionally male atmosphere, if women back out on the job it doesn't help."

That's good marks for Andover's men teachers for professional acceptance of women as individuals, once coeducation actually began last year. Yet other women, like Mary Minard, feel that the Academy needs to go beyond the individual acceptance of women and girls. Susan Lloyd, history teacher at Abbot before she joined her husband on the Phillips Academy faculty, worries that so few women speak out on issues in faculty meetings. She also would like a faculty seminar to work out ways of making the Andover environment more productive for girls; she points out that our environment puts dampers on girls' aspirations in traditionally male careers, such as science.

Some of the first girl students at Andover felt as compelled to be "superwomen" as Elsa Nilsson had felt the previous year, especially the high achievers who found themselves the



lone girls in high powered courses. Senior Kim Patton, a former Abbot student, told the New York Alumni Association this fall that the experience has been traumatic for these girls, and should involve some trauma for the institution, if it is to become truly coeducational.

"If I only had a wife," laughs the English Department's Dr. Carol Irish, with her adopted daughter, Gail, on her knee. "The daily schedule, with its late afternoon classes, is not designed for people — it was designed for men only. Last year I really needed a wife to have a hot dinner ready for Gail and me when I came home from my 5 o'clock class, especially before a 6:45 p.m. faculty meeting. I'm grateful I don't have a late afternoon class this year, but it's a sore spot with several of the women teachers."

Carol wants more adjustment in the still-masculine mold of the institution, but she is complimen-

establish themselves on campus by their own interests right away.

"The most important thing for me to do is to be at home right now. Once in a while a younger woman will ask me 'What do you do?' Her intonation implies that this means 'outside the home;' but there's no more of that here than any place else. My training is in research. I was a museum specialist at the Smithsonian, and I worked for the Peabody Foundation here before Jeffrey was born. I'll go back to that work later, but not now. I have interests and ties on campus and in the town community and sewing as a creative interest. Most people in my situation want to be at home, but also to have some identity, to be known as themselves, not just as 'David's wife.'"

Next year a faculty wife will be the first woman cluster dean. Judy

Hamilton, whose husband Tom is a biology instructor, became a house counselor for girls last year, and will become Dean of Flagstaff Cluster beginning next fall.

Professionalism for women does not seem to have downgraded the faculty wives' supportive role so far, and may be bringing it more self-respect. Wives tend to view "having the students in" or advising a social committee in their cluster as teamwork with their husbands in an educational enterprise, not as exploitation by the institution. "Dormitory feeds" bring students informally into an adult orbit where they can find an understanding ear. Nancy Sizer, history teacher and academic advisor, says she is strong for professional roles for women on campus. "But what I want to be sure of is that we continue to appreciate the enormous and invaluable amount

of close-mouthed listening and counseling that is done on a volunteer basis by faculty wives."

The Phillips Academy faculty now provides adult models of both sexes, absolutely necessary in a coeducational school for adolescents. In doing so, it has multiplied its diversity and become a better and more open society; so says nearly every woman who was asked to comment — professional educators, staff members, faculty wives. The administration and faculty also seems a more resilient body now, able to be more relaxed and friendly.

It will take more time, more fulltime women teachers and more trauma in some minds and places, before this place is truly coeducational. But the process is surprisingly far along, and is good for the place and the people. Both kinds of people.

Unfortunately the wrong Phillips

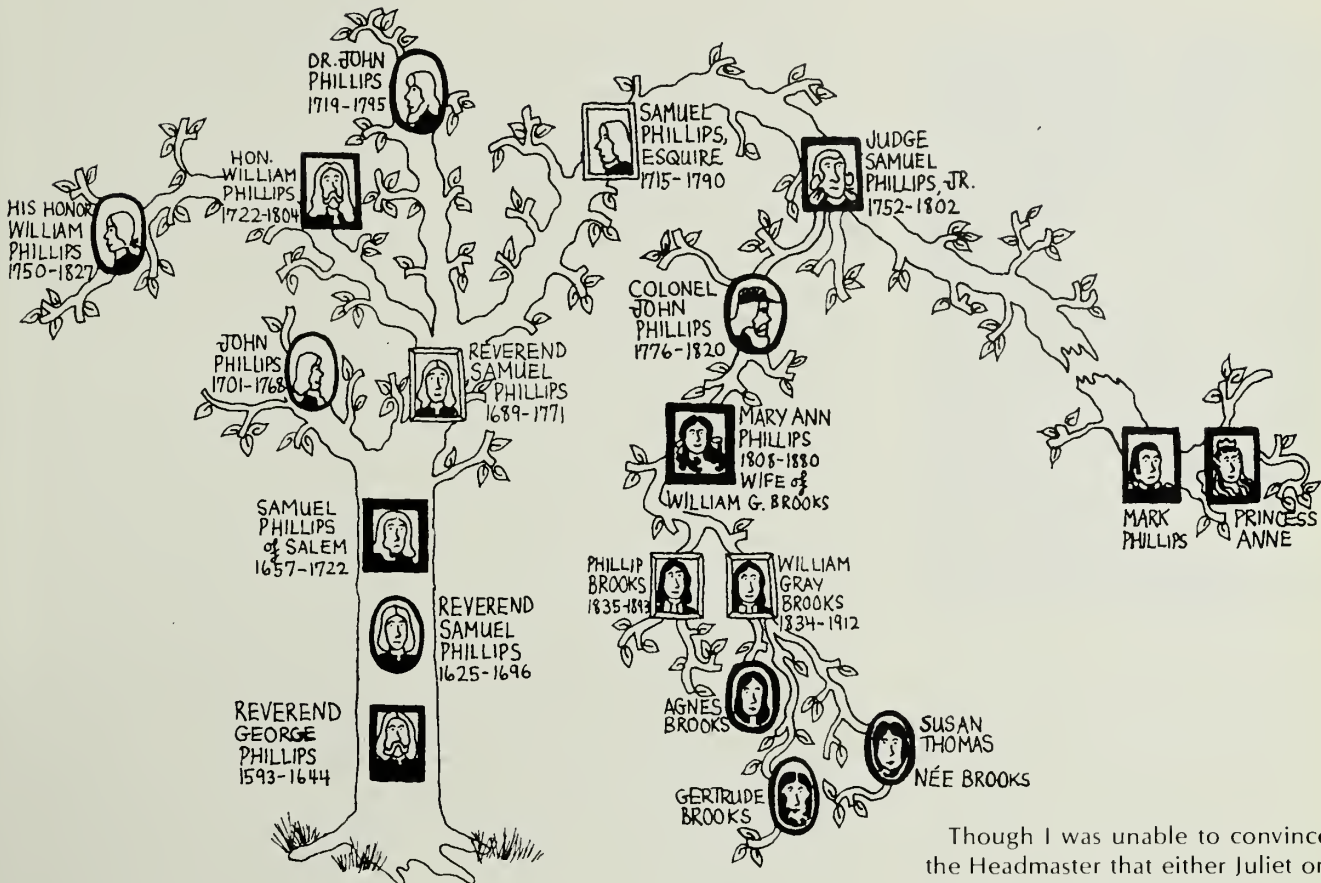


Illustration by Barbara Balfour '76

by Frederick S. Allis, Jr. '31

Many alumni will remember Guy Forbush, who taught French here at Andover for many years and was a renowned housemaster as well. They will be glad to know that Forby is still going strong, though now over eighty and slowly going blind. But there is nothing wrong with his mind, and last summer he came up with an idea for the Bicentennial celebration that charmed us all.

Guy had been thinking about the Bicentennial and had come to the conclusion that there must be some connection between the forebears of Samuel Phillips in England and those of Mark Phillips, the husband of Princess Anne. If a relationship between the two families could be documented, Guy thought it would be a great idea to invite the Captain

and the Princess over for the Bicentennial celebration. He suggested that either Juliet Kellogg, the School Archivist, or I be sent to England to investigate the matter.

The idea of inviting Englishmen of distinction to American celebrations is by no means a new one. At the Amherst College Centennial in 1921, the Trustees thought it would lend style to the festivities to have some descendant of Lord Jeffery Amherst on hand. When this plan was proposed, a lady approached George Plimpton, President of the Amherst Board, and said she knew of a person who was a direct descendant of Lord Jeffery. "Madam," replied Mr. Plimpton, "I hope your information is incorrect, for the noble lord was never married." Amherst eventually had to settle for a collateral descendant, a very personable young Englishman named Viscount Holmesdale, later the Earl of Amherst.

Though I was unable to convince the Headmaster that either Juliet or I should go to England to investigate Mark Phillips' forebears, he urged me to see what I could find out on this side of the water. Accordingly, I went in to the New England Historic-Genalogical Society in Boston to see what they could turn up for me. They graciously agreed to investigate the matter for us, and after an appropriate delay for research, reported back. Alas, Mark was the wrong Phillips — at least from our point of view. Samuel Phillips' family came from Norfolk County in England, while Mark's clan was Welsh. The Society sent me a learned treatise by a British genealogist named Patrick W. Montague-Smith that traces Mark's ancestry back to the early eighteenth century in Wales, but no link between them and Sam's forebears could be established.

The only unanswered question that remains is this: If Mark and his Princess had been invited, would they have come?

SPORTS



Exeter may have won the football game, but Andover won the pre-game festivities with this prank. After a phony phone call paved the way, Dave Gilmore '74 (above) delivered a tape to Exeter's WPEA radio station, to be played "by request of the Exeter station manager." Dave hoped to bamboozle the Exie but it wasn't that easy. He had to be hogtied by a half-dozen Andies first. Startled Exie listeners heard the Royal Blue played by the Andover Marching Band, interviews with Athletic Director Fred Harrison '38 and Coach Steve Sorota, and football Tri-Captain Peter Castleman growling, "We're gonna kill them Exies." This photo? Another prank, a phony reconstruction of the deed after the event, shot down in the basement of Evans Hall at WPAA.

Boys' Fall Sports Review

by David Coulthard '75

P.A. teams managed to do very well in prep school competition, with two of the three major boys' sports finishing second in New England, even though the overall record in the fall was far from impressive. The soccer and the cross-country squads were unbeaten against prep schools until they met Exeter in their season finales. Exeter soccer won the New England championship with a 4-2 win over the Blue, as did the Red cross-country squad which defeated P.A., 37-23. Last year Andover swept Exeter in all fall sports, but this season the boys from the North returned the favor, finishing their sweep with a 28-7 thrashing in the 94th Andover-Exeter football game.

In Frank DiClemente's last year as coach, soccer enjoyed its best season in recent memory, compiling an overall record of 6-4-2. P.A. opened the season with three of its first four games against college freshman squads, won only one and tied one game out of the four. The tie, however, came against MIT and started a seven-game unbeaten streak for the Blue.

Worcester Academy fell to PA 5-0, and then the Blue team knocked off always tough Northfield-Mt. Hermon 3-1. An undefeated team from Kimball Union Academy was Andover's next victim, 4-2.

This set up a battle with Western New England's best team, Deerfield. P.A. had not beaten Deerfield in recent years but came out victorious this time with a 3-1 win.

Before the big confrontation with Exeter, PA took on the Harvard and Yale Freshmen. Behind a two-goal performance by Steve Bretoi, Andover shut out Harvard 2-0 for its second win over the Yardlings in 16 years. Yale came from behind to win in the waning moments of that contest, 3-2. PA played a very poor game against Yale and never recovered for Exeter.

Captain Paul Suslovic was the story

of the cross-country season. Suslovic defeated all the prep school runners that he faced, winning the New England Interschols. In addition he broke the Exeter course record by 34 seconds, the St. Paul's course record by 23 seconds, and came within 11 seconds of breaking two other opponents' course records.

In dual meets the team finished with a record of 4-3, with two of the losses coming against college track powerhouses, Harvard and Northeastern. PA opened the season with a 20-41 win over Governor Dummer.

Harvard's freshmen destroyed PA 17-41, but Suslovic took a surprising second place, defeating four Crimson runners who had also competed for the varsity, including Chris Bickerton PA '74, the current school record holder. After losing to Northeastern, PA won its next three meets, Mt. Hermon fell 27-32, St. Paul's 18-41, and Deerfield 25-34. Charlie Miers proved to be Andover's second best runner as he ran consistently fine races.

Lack of depth hurt PA in its meet against Exeter as only Suslovic and Grange managed to place in the top eight. Suslovic's time of 13:24 shattered the Exies' course record by 29 seconds, while Exeter's top man finished 23 seconds later.

The season ended with Andover taking second place in the Interschols behind Exeter. Suslovic won the race, lowering Exeter's course record five seconds more with a time of 13:19. Miers placed 13th and a vastly improved Sam Smith was PA's number three runner finishing in 15th place.

Football encountered one of its worst seasons ever under coach Steve Sorota, ending with a 2-5 record. Individual performances highlighted an otherwise gloomy season. Quarterback Tom McGreevy passed for over 1100 yards, while his favorite target, Tri-Captain Dan Dilorati, hauled in 54 aeriels, a new team record.

The season opened optimistically as PA defeated the Tufts Freshmen 19-12. Running back Jerry Keleher scored the winning touchdown with no time remaining on the clock to secure the victory.

Andover dropped its next two games against Choate and Lawrenceville. PA rebounded with its second win at home in as many games with a 39-16 pasting of Northfield-Mt. Hermon but, touchdowns in the final five minutes gave Deerfield a 42-21 victory over the Blue.

A strong Williams freshman squad was Andover's next opponent and PA played an excellent game, but was hurt by turnovers as Williams won a close one 22-20. Fumbles and interceptions once again plagued PA against Exeter and aided Red touchdowns in a sloppily played contest. Both sides displayed a unique ineptness, a rare happening in Andover-Exeter football games.

Fall golf and fall tennis both played limited schedules. However, the golf team established itself as a top-notch squad compiling a mark of 4-1, losing only the opening match against the MIT varsity. Both Exeter and Tabor lost to PA twice in home-and-home matches. The 1-1 tennis team recovered from a 7-5 loss to Exeter to win its rematch with the Red 9-4, thanks to the coaching of Teaching Fellow Rick Woolworth.

Dave Coulthard, '25, President of the Press Club and a Phillipian Sports Editor plays Varsity Soccer and Lacrosse.

Harbinger of things to come: The Andover-Exeter J.V. football game — Andover 62, Exeter 0.

Girls' Sports Wrap-up

by Nina Kimball '76

After a frustrating first year of coeducation when girls' sports rated only a brief note on the *Phillipian* sports page and five or six apathetic spectators, girls are finally emerging on an equal basis with boys in athletics. This fall the field hockey and soccer teams drew more spectators, some cheerleaders and an occasional band.

A variety of sports were offered, both competitive and non-competitive. Probably the most popular competition sport was field hockey with over seventy girls in the program. Coached by Mrs. Harrison, the varsity field hockey team finished a great season with an excellent 7-2 record. It suffered only two losses, first when St. Paul's edged a close 3-2 decision over the Blue, scoring the winning goal with minutes left in the game; then a frustrating, muddy, 3-1 end of season loss to Exeter. Captain Becky Lockwood's team compiled six shutouts. Varsity goalie Hope Barnes allowed only four points to be scored all season. Inner Sarah Mleczo and center-forward Nancy Rockwell were the leading scorers with 13 and 12 goals respectively. With 11 returning lettermen next year's captain, Pam Lord, says the team promises to be good.

Varsity soccer, coached by Miss Ritchie, finished with a disappointing 2-4-1 record, but this was not a fair indication of the team's strength. It was only dominated throughout a game once — an unfortunate 6-0 loss to Exeter, also in the mud. Its best game was against the toughest opponent — Lawrence Academy. P.A. failed to score, but only allowed the Lawrence girls one point, for a 1-0 decision. Captain Mari Wellin led an offense that worked well together but lacked aggressiveness in the shooting circle. The strong defensive foot of halfback Liz Crowley was outstanding. Next year's captain, halfback Carolyn Appen, feels the returning team will be strong with Vicky Cartier, a leading

scorer, and more than half the team returning. Vicky and seniors Sarah Gates and Debbie Rogers compiled three goals apiece.

Crew, captained by Sarah Davis, was probably the hardest working girls' team in the school, with six practices a week in all kinds of weather. Their first meet was the Head of the Charles Regatta, a three-mile race of 44 boats from all over the country. Andover finished 16th overall and ahead of all other prep schools. The only other meet was against Northfield-Mt. Hermon where the first boat lost by six seconds and the second boat won by 20. The P.A. team is preparing for its big season in the spring.

The Tennis team, also getting ready for spring, had no matches scheduled during the fall. Led by Captain Ann Rollings, the team feels confident of a good season.

This year saw the first girls' Water Polo team, with Miss Fishbeck as coach. The team had a good time. Water Polo lost both its meets with Boston University, but improved from 15-6 to an 11-5 decision the second time around.

For those who didn't want to compete, there were offerings in Search and Rescue, Ballet, Jazz Dancing, and coed Cycling. In coed Search and Rescue the girls said they had no trouble keeping up with the boys. The program was at times challenging and always fun.

Nina Kimball '76, a Phillipian sportswriter, played inner on Andover's 7-2 Field Hockey squad and scored four goals of her own last fall.

CAMPUS NEWS

The state of the Academy: leaner can be better

Headmaster Theodore R. Sizer called an extraordinary faculty meeting December 8 to lead the faculty and their spouses through a sobering review of the Academy's economic uncertainties — and the imperatives to meet them. Inflation rates bearing on the school budget have jumped to a unprecedented 12-15 percent rate. The stock market decline is working against capital fund raising efforts and makes even wealthy people feel poor. Families' real income has dropped. Admissions applications are up 15 percent, but financial aid applications are up even more.

"It'll never be the same again," seems the only economic certainty. Oil costs are apparently permanently quadrupled and other price hikes bear especially hard on a residential school budget. Even a generous endowment and foresighted investment moves by the Trustees' Financial Committee cannot protect Phillips Academy from hard times.

Sizer called *pro forma* budget deficit projections of roughly \$1,000,000 intolerable and announced a modified zero budget procedure. However, the trustees have rejected the options of drastically cutting the size of the school, the faculty and thus the diversity of program offerings, or of drastically raising the tuition and losing the diversity of the student body. "We are not going to quietly bleed ourselves until we are no longer ambulatory, a second-rate school that is a pale imitation of ourselves."

The Headmaster's philosophy to meet hard times is "Leander Can Be Better — riding out the storm in a way that moves the things we stand for forward." The headmaster laid down three principles from the Trustees: (1) The deficits must come down and be eliminated as soon as possible, with

the 1978 Bicentennial as the goal; (2) Academic standards must remain high and the student body diverse; (3) The Academy must become better at the same time that costs are cut. There will be no new hiring, unless mandatory, Sizer reported, and no new capital improvements without new special funds, although the Academy will attempt to continue necessary basic maintenance instead of borrowing against the future.

The school does not intend to back down from the challenges of the changing educational scene, Sizer told the faculty. Satellite programs like the Complementary Schools Project's Short Term Institutes and the Summer Session, which actually bring money into the school, have special appeal in today's economic and educational climate, as alternatives to provide realistic education for the seventies.

The situation in the economy is serious. "The critical thing is the reputation of a school, and reputations are fragile things. The vibrations are good now. We have the sense that people care about our school and sense that learning here is better than elsewhere. Let's do the best we can to understand the new economic conditions and respond to them so we can continue to serve young people with quality education, with care and thought in the process."

5-Day, 6-Day weeks no turkey

Alternating 5-day weeks with 6-day weeks seems to have proved itself over the fall term. In Scheduling Officer Jack McClement's solution to the Saturday class issue, the entire school has Saturday classes on the 6-day week, which makes it easier for house counselors to preserve Friday night study hours. In the following 5-day week, when there are no Saturday classes, the Friday night before is opened up for clusters' seminars, rallywagon trips to the theater, concerts or films, Drama Lab productions and other school-wide programs, or students can leave for long weekends after their last Friday appointment. No one ever likes getting up for Saturday classes, but students at least seem to

appreciate the more spread-out schedule of the 6-day week, with larger chunks of time for papers and projects. The 5-day, 6-day week is generally accepted by students as the best possible arrangement in a cruel world.

A calendar change for next year starts classes later, on September 25, reduces this year's week-long Thanksgiving break to one day, and ends fall term just before Christmas vacation, back to tradition. There will be a longer Christmas vacation, with fall term exams ending December 11 and classes resuming for winter term January 6. Winter term exams will end for spring vacation on March 13. Classes for the spring trimester will begin March 30 and the last spring term exam will end June 9. The calendar change was recommended by the faculty's Academic Policy Committee and the student-faculty Advisory Committee whose primary aim in ending the long Thanksgiving recess was fuel conservation, also to save non-local parents the expense of the additional trip home. The calendar has the same number of class days but the late September opening alone will save the Academy an estimated \$14,000. Academically, the new calendar will avoid a fragmentation of the winter term, and allow teachers to write their comments and reports to parents during Christmas vacation.

Alumni Council looks into Andover's third century

In the fall Alumni Council meeting, Council President Hubert C. Fortmiller, Jr. '52 and Trustee President Donald H. McLean, Jr. '28 enlisted Council members and Class Agents as sounding boards to preliminary planning for the Academy's Bicentennial, *Into Andover's Third Century*.

100 alumni and attending spouses heard the outlines of the Bicentennial plans from the chairman of the Trustees' Bicentennial Planning Committee, Gerard Piel '33. He recommends a forward-looking Bicentennial to provide momentum into Andover's Third Century. Headmaster Sizer reviewed the school's



Carolyn Goodwin, Dean of the Academy discusses Alumni council deliberations with Richard '43 and Mary Harshman



Patricia Bleeker Jones A '49
Abbot Alumnae Fund-Class Agent during
October's Alumni Council Meeting

most serious capital fund needs and Melville Chapin '36, newly elected Charter Trustee and Bicentennial Fund Campaign chairman, reported on preliminary plans for the campaign.

The alumni and spouses and representative faculty were hosted by faculty and administration at ten dinner parties on campus, with group discussions after each to elicit their reactions and suggestions for Bicentennial planning. These were reported at Saturday morning's full session of the Council which also asked Headmaster Sizer what the future of Andover would look like.

Sizer's highest ideal for the school in the future: "Andover should be educating decent young men and women who are able to discriminate, to sort out alternatives and to make decent choices . . . That is the essence of leadership and is likely to be as important years from now as it was in the past and is today."

Specific blueprints for Andover's future are next to impossible now,

Sizer said, since independent secondary education is entering an entirely new era, a new ballgame. Andover will be facing new challenges and "pretty rough buffeting," financial and otherwise, over the next 25 years.

"Bedrock firm support is needed," the headmaster concluded, "to provide our successors at Phillips Academy with the variety of options and freedom to consider them that our predecessors and we ourselves have enjoyed in charting the course of the school."

Three generation de-gapper

The Andover Alumni College for alumni families in the early summer was announced, and Wayne Frederick of the History Department appointed the first director of this new type of alumni college.

Andover will offer its alumni a group learning experience for extended families, which will run from dinner on June 27 through luncheon on July 3. Unlike the alumni colleges that some universities offer, Andover's is designed especially for families — parents, children, and grandparents — and Director Frederick promises serious study aimed at stimulating and inviting the viewpoints of all three in class discussion. The program, originally Headmaster Sizer's idea, will be an intensive one under sponsorship of the Complementary Schools Project.

Three-generation families will have registration preference over two-generation families, who will have preference over couples. Alumni College Seminars are designed for Abbot and Phillips families and all their family members aged 13 and up. Younger children cannot be accommodated. The sessions are planned to bring 50-75 students from teenage through the seventies into the kind of cross-generational discussion that sometimes occurs across dinner tables — but the ages involved in the Andover Alumni College will have had common exposure to films and readings and observations designed to sharpen their reflections.

All classes, housing and meals will be on the Abbot campus. Each par-

ticipant will choose one major course from a tentative list of five, and take one required course, Rev. James Rae Whyte's *Cost of Caring*, which concerns itself with moral values in our contemporary American culture. Major courses tentatively scheduled are G. Gordon Benseley's *S.E.E.*, *Selective Eyeball Exercises* — an intensive eye-introduction to elements of visual design, using the outdoors, the eye, the camera and the darkroom; Richard Pieters' *Statistics in Modern Life* — which entails learning something about statistics in order to distinguish between deceptive and helpful use of statistics; Hart Leavitt's *An Eye For People*, — the often puzzling behavior in relations between the generations examined in prose, poetry, drama and film; Thomas Lyons' *The Shot Heard Around the World*, or *Another Crack at History 4* — mainly Boston, 1765-1775, a decade of confrontation; Theodore Sizer's *Youth: The Needless Generation* — expectations for teenaged years by older people, employers, the state and by youth itself, with ideas to make these critical years happier and more constructive.

Besides the course work, there will be a series of four evening lectures by distinguished members of the Phillips Academy alumni family, a sampling of the Academy Search & Rescue program, and athletic facilities available when not in use by the Summer Session, which will be operating simultaneously on the main campus. The cost of the Andover Alumni College will be \$150 for each adult, \$100 for children under college age.

Anyone interested in taking part in the Andover Alumni College should write or call: Andover Alumni College, Complementary Schools Project, Phillips Academy, Andover, MA 01810.

STI's: learning to profit from new faces

The first Andover Short Term Institute brought 16 students, two of them school teachers, to the campus in October and November for a four-week Astronomy Institute under E. Jay

Sarton of the Physics Department. This first session of the experimental STI's seemed to go very well, though the *Phillipian* called it "The Invisible STI" and complained that there was so little interaction between the STI's and the rest of Andover that "we have not profited from the new faces and backgrounds cast into our community . . . Williams Hall and Chapin House, where the participants reside, could hardly be more removed from the mainstream of campus life."

32 STI students are now on campus in three simultaneous six-week Institutes: Organic Chemistry; Advanced French and Advanced German. The students come from such disparate school districts as San Diego, Memphis, and Boston. Several Boston public school students are attending on scholarships from the Mabel Louise Riley Charitable Trust, which has granted \$15,000 to the Complementary Schools Project expressly to help Boston high school students attend Andover's Short Term Institutes. Meridan Bennett '45 heads a committee of outside educators who are evaluating the Short Term Institutes.

Alcohol is Inn for 18's

18-year-old students now can buy legal alcoholic beverages at the Andover Inn, but at no other establishment in Andover. The faculty voted to extend last year's ruling that 18 year-olds could be served wine and beer in faculty homes at appropriate occasions. While many alumni may mourn at being born too soon, the vote was basically a response to the fairly recent Massachusetts law legalizing drinking as well as voting for 18-year-olds. Underage drinking is still a problem at Andover, as elsewhere; however, allowing 18-year-olds to exercise their legal rights in the controlled atmosphere of the Andover Inn may de-romanticize booze and cut down on the extremes some students have adopted as college freshmen. No disciplinary problems have arisen from the new rule.

The *Blue Book* of rules, regulations and procedures has been revised on

recommendation of the faculty-student Advisory Committee that makes policy recommendations to the faculty. The most important change in the Academy's "bible" of information is its new reflection of the positive expectations Andover holds for members of its community, as well as the disciplinary "Thou Shalt Nots."

A specific change is uniform school-wide room-visiting regulations: from suppertime until 8 p.m. on regular study evenings only, and on occasional Sunday afternoons, with house counselor permission and presence required. Also there is a new category of discipline short of dismissal. "In rare cases and on recommendation of a (faculty-student) Cluster Discipline Committee, the Headmaster may suspend a student, when it is judged that causes of difficulties can best be remedied during a limited absence from the school, i.e., the remainder of a term or more."

The new suspension option plus a clarified one-time Probation procedure give the school greater flexibility to handle situations where final dismissal does not seem appropriate, or to give a student who is liable for dismissal "an opportunity to justify remaining in the Academy by attitude and behavior in all areas."

SUMOP needs alumni help

The Summer Opportunities Office is a student-operated organization to pass on information about good summer work experiences to fellow students looking for jobs. According to Peter St. Louis, SUMOP's president, the procedure is to try to make as many contacts as possible, then let the interested students sell themselves to prospective employers. Needless to say, SUMOP relies heavily on alumni parents and friends of Phillips Academy for these job openings. If you can counsel or help a Phillips Academy student to secure summer employment in your organization or your area, you are urged to write Peter St. Louis '76, SUMOP, Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts 01810.

Deaths

G. Grenville Benedict

Former Dean of Students George Grenville Benedict died on November 10, 1974, in Providence, Rhode Island, after a long illness. He was 73.

A native of Providence, he attended the Moses Brown School and graduated from Harvard College in 1923. He received a master's degree from Harvard in 1933.

From 1923 - 1926 he taught English at the Gilman Country School in Baltimore, Maryland. He then returned to Harvard where, until 1930, he was an Assistant Dean and Instructor in English.

Mr. Benedict came to Andover in 1930 as an Instructor in English and Assistant Registrar. He was appointed Registrar in 1944, and in 1948 took the title of Dean of Students, a position he held until his retirement in 1967. He also served as Director of College Placement from 1944 until 1965.

After his retirement, Dean Benedict served as a part-time advisor to the Rhode Island School of Design and, from 1968-1972, as a member of the Brown University Board of Admissions. In recent years, he devoted considerable time to the British-American Educational Foundation, placing American students in British public schools. He was a Director of the Harvard Alumni Association, a member of the Council of Academic Advisors of Marlboro College, a Trustee of Abbot Academy and a Trustee of the College Entrance Examination Board.

He leaves his wife, Harriet (Chase); a son, George W. Benedict of San Francisco; two daughters, Mrs. Caroline W. Ferguson A '53 of New York and Mrs. Jane D. Whisnant A '61 of Palo Alto, California; a sister, Mrs. Janet Beebe of Tampa, Florida, and five grandchildren.

Contributions in memory of G. Grenville Benedict to establish a fund in his name may be made through the Alumni Office.



G. Grenville Benedict

I remember the yearly admonition to "Abjure the hypotenuse" — as much a sign of an Andover spring as cherry blossoms on the Vista. The cheerful voice,

the dignified presence and the flashing wit made their impressions on everyone who came in contact with the man.

My own best memory of him comes, not from Andover, but from Vermont, where he had a summer home in the shadow of Mount Mansfield. In August, 1972, when I was working as a ranger on Mansfield, a classmate and I paid a call on the Dean at his home in Underhill. Although we had not known him well at school, he was delighted to see us and gave us lunch. I particularly remember how thoroughly he questioned me about my work. I was most impressed by his knowledge of Mount Mansfield and encouraged by his concern for the problems I faced.

A few days later, as I was manning my post at the top of the Mansfield Toll Road, I heard my name called. There was G. Grenville Benedict, hands in his pockets, -jingling his keys, asking to be shown around. "I thought I'd return your call," he said, in reply to my stunned expression, "and see the situation for myself." And off we went.

It was his concern for all of us, his interest in what young people were thinking and doing, that made him so special. We shall miss him.

—Vic Henningsen '69

Constance Greenough Fuller

Constance Greenough Fuller, 98, at Folly, West Chop, Martha's Vineyard, her year-round home for the past thirteen years, on October 12, 1974. Mrs. Fuller and her husband, the late Samuel Fuller, had long been benefactors of Phillips Academy, and in 1922 donated the Memorial Bell Tower to commemorate those alumni who died while in World War I service. A local newspaper reports: "Her keen mind, generosity and loyal kindness, her vitality and sporting character have endeared her to many friends. Mrs. Fuller relished parties, and ocean travel, played championship caliber bridge, won a gold cup at the Mink Meadows golf tournament when she was 85, swam daily in Vineyard Sound beneath her house even in her 94th summer." The Fullers' association with Phillips Academy began with James R. Fuller, who graduated in 1807, and continues into the fifth generation with C.B. Fuller, who will graduate in June, 1975.

PHILLIPS

1907 — Rev. Sherwood S. Day, 87, died on May 15, 1974.

1907 — Ross A. Hatch, died on June 22, 1974

1908 — Chauncey R. Fenton, 84, died in November, 1974.

1908 — Joseph S. Kimball, 85, died on October 15, 1974, in Stanford, Connecticut. Following Andover he graduated from Yale. He was the proprietor of the invest-

ment firm J.S. Kimball & Co. of Boston. For several years he was secretary of his class. He was the husband of the late Gladys (Brush) and is survived by a son Richard A. '48 and three grandchildren.

1909 — A. Wells Peck, 85, died on September 15, 1974, in Torrington, Connecticut, after an automobile accident. Following Andover he graduated from Yale. Mr. Peck served as an artillery officer in World War I. He was Director and Chairman of the Board of Peck & Peck, a family owned specialty store chain, and was active in local charities and served on the board of the Polyclinic Hospital, the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and the Fifth Avenue Association. From 1942 until his death he was Agent for his class and was on the Alumni Council for 3 years. Surviving are his widow Catherine; two sons of his first marriage, Father Amadeus O.C.S.O. (A. Wells Peck, Jr. '33) and George T. '33; a brother Frederic C. '16; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

1912 — Henry K. Hyder, 84, died on February 17, 1974.

1913 — Arthur E. Sharp, 81, died on August 1, 1974. Following Andover he graduated from Yale. He is survived by his second wife Florence; two sons William L. '42 and Donald E. '48 and a daughter Darlene S. Fiske, A '47.

1914 — Spencer M. Free, Jr., 79, died on September 4, 1974. Following Andover he graduated from Pennsylvania State University. He served during World War I with the Army Ambulance Service as Sgt. 1st Class. Mr. Free was Manager of Industrial and Commercial Sales for the Wendon Oil Company from which he retired in 1970. His survivors include his wife Jeanne; a son Spencer M. and a daughter Jane.

1914 — Edwin D. McCauley, 79, died on July 17, 1974.

1916 — John E. Alexander, 72, died on August 25, 1968.

1916 — Wilhelmus B. Bryan, Jr., 74, died on July 22, 1973.

1916 — Charles W. Gleason, 79, died on October 5, 1974, at the Creek Club in Locust Valley, L.I., New York. He retired in 1973 as Chairman of the Green Point Savings Bank of Brooklyn and former president of the Savings Bank Association of New York State. Mr. Gleason served in the Army as a captain in the Military Police in World War I. After the war he joined the Gleason-Tiebout Glass Co., from which he retired as president in 1950. In 1967 he was elected to the Alumni Council for a 3-year term. From 1965 to 1968 he was director of the Phillips Academy Alumni Association

of New York City and Chairman of the 50th Reunion Gift Committee. His widow, the former Helen Smith, survives him.

1916 — Paul M. Jones, 84, died on August 1, 1974.

1916 — Howard B. Sawtell, 72, died on November 29, 1966.

1917 — James M. Weber, 73, died on August 21, 1971, in Puerto Rico of cancer. Following Andover he graduated from Yale. During World War I he served in Europe with the ambulance unit, and during World War II in the South Pacific with the 7th Fleet. At the time of his death he was semi-retired as president and managing director of the Condado Lagoon Hotel in Puerto Rico. His son James, Jr. survives him.

1918 — Philip M. Perrin, 76, died on August 31, 1974.

1918 — George A. Thornton, 76, died on October 7, 1974, in Hyannis, Massachusetts. Following Andover he graduated from Yale. He joined the Ottawa Silica Co. and served in several executive positions, becoming president in 1946 and became Chairman of the Board in 1962. Mr. Thornton was a past director of Illinois Mfg. Association and Illinois State Chamber of Commerce and past president of the National Industrial Sand Association. He was class secretary for the years 1949 to 1958. Mr. Thornton's gift to the Science Building was the Thornton Observatory which was given in memory of his brother James and was dedicated in April, 1963. He is survived by his wife, Suzanne; two sons, Edmund '50 and James, and eight grandchildren.

1919 — Walter J. Smith, 72, died on October 20, 1974.

1919 — John A. Spear, 73, died on August 7, 1974.

1920 — Kenneth C. Beach, 74, died on July 31, 1972.

1921 — Rome A. Betts, 69, died on May 10, 1973. (See Class Notes)

1922 — Everett H. Stahl, 70, died on December 2, 1973. (See Class Notes)

1923 — John H. Hollis, 68, died on March 23, 1974.

1925 — William J. Breed, 69, died on October 17, 1974. He was a director and trustee of the Lynn Five Cents Savings Bank and Bay Bank and Trust Company of Beverly, Massachusetts, and a member of the New England Fuel Institute. In 1962 Mr. Breed was active in the regional organization for North Shore Massachusetts area as Chairman for the Andover Program. He is survived by his wife Leaverne; two sons, William J. '48 and George H. '57; six grandchildren and a sister Mrs. Helen Thomson.

1925 — *Christopher G. Parnall, M.D.*, 67, died on May 6, 1974. Following Andover he received an A.B. from Amherst and an M.D. from Harvard Medical School. From 1941 to 1946 he was in the Army Medical Corps as a Lt. Colonel. He was a Director of the Rochester General Hospital and a Trustee of the Monroe County Board of Health, Hospital Association of New York State, Rochester Regional Hospital Council and Genesee Region Health Planning Council. Dr. Parnall is survived by his wife Jean; two sons, Christopher and Jeffery and a daughter Ruth.

1925 — *Gordon P. Thorn*, 68, died on June 25, 1974, in Tampa, Florida. Following Andover he graduated from Yale. He was director of reliability at Lockheed Aircraft Corp. Mr. Thorn is survived by his brother Charles N. Thorn '24.

1926 — *Cameron Eddy*, 66, died on August 27, 1974, in Wilmette, Illinois. Following Andover he graduated from the University of Chicago. For many years he worked for the Chicago Title and Trust Company. He was an officer and director of the Western Golf Association. His brother Donald S. Eddy survives him.

1926 — *Richard H. Roland*, 66, died of cancer, on September 20, 1974, in Miami, Florida. Following Andover he graduated from Harvard. His wife the former Barbara Bryant survives him.

1926 — *J. Harris Ward*, 67, died on July 28, 1974, in Lake Forest, Illinois. Following Andover he graduated from Harvard. During World War II he served as a Major in the U.S. Army. He was Chairman and Director of the Commonwealth Edison Co. and Director of The Northern Trust Co., International Harvester Co., Union Carbide Corp. and New York Life Insurance Co. Mr. Ward was also Trustee of the University of Chicago and Museum of Science & Industry. He leaved his wife Mary and two sons David and John.

1927 — *Donald L. Ferry*, 67, died on February 19, 1974. (See Class Notes)

1927 — *Howard D. Harrington*, 66, died on July 25, 1974, in Thomaston, Maine. Following Andover he attended Boston University and the New England Conservatory of Music. He was manager of the Indianapolis Symphony from 1941 through 1951 and was retired general manager of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Harrington is survived by his wife Edna; a son Jonathan and a daughter Faith. (See Class Notes)

1929 — *Richard T. Armstrong*, date of death unknown, about six months ago.

1929 — *Benton N. Dearborn*, 64, died on September 3, 1974.

1930 — *Thomas D. Phillipps*, 61, died on November 27, 1973.

1931 — *John C. Fuess*, 62, died in Carmel, California, of cancer, on October 15, 1974. Following Andover he graduated from Harvard. He was a career foreign service officer and served his last post as consul general in Trieste, Italy. Mr. Fuess was presented with one of the Italian government's highest civilian awards for promotion of "the invisible ties of peace." He was credited with improving trade relations and cultural exchange programs. Earlier, Mr. Fuess worked with Dean Rusk, then secretary of state, in arranging conferences for such agencies as North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the United Nations. He was the son of Claude Fuess, tenth headmaster of Phillips Academy. Survivors include his wife, Frances and two sons, Jim and David.

1931 — *Henry C. Van Schaack*, 61, died on March 31, 1974.

1932 — *Hugh M. Chowning*, 60, died on July 6, 1974.

1933 — *James A.C. Kennedy, Jr.*, 61, died of leukemia, on January 8, 1974, in Omaha, Nebraska. Following Andover he received a B.A. from Princeton and an L.L.B. from Yale. During World War II he served as Lt. Commander, in command of convoys and was recalled during the Korean War. Mr. Kennedy was a partner in the law firm of Kennedy, Holland, De Lacy & Svoboda and was a Trustee of Duchesne Academy. He was nominated twice to the Alumni Council, was an Alumni Representative and Chairman of the Andover Program in Omaha. His survivors include his wife Donna and five children Ann, James, Catherine, Michael and Jean. (See Class Notes)

1934 — *George M. Friese, Jr.*, 57, died on September 9, 1974.

1934 — *Winslow Manchester* (formerly W.H. Jackson) 58, died on May 5, 1974.

1935 — *Murray B. Peppard*, 57, died on September 3, 1974, in Pelham, Massachusetts. He graduated from Amherst and earned M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at Yale. During World War II he served with the U.S. Navy as a Lieutenant. He was a professor of German and chief of the department at Amherst College. Professor Peppard was also an author and translator of several Russian works into English. He leaves his wife Josephine; two sons, Victor and George and a daughter, Josette.

1935 — *Thomas H. Taylor*, 57, died on May 18, 1974.

1935 — *John Worrall*, 57, died on October 21, 1974, in Westwood, Massachusetts. He

worked for F.S. Moseley & Co. in Boston. Mr. Worrall is survived by his wife Elizabeth; a son Peter and four daughters Julia, Sarah, Ellen and Nancy.

1936 — *James H. Stannard*, 57, died on September 17, 1974.

1941 — *David Daggett*, 52, died on July 23, 1974.

1945 — *F. Gary Bivings* date of death unknown.

1946 — *John G. Miller, Jr.*, 45, died on October 30, 1974.

1949 — *Michael J. Batal, Jr.*, 42, died on October 6, 1974, in Lawrence, Massachusetts, after a long illness. Following Andover he graduated from Bowdoin College and earned his LL.B. degree from Boston College Law School. He was a partner in the firm Batal & Batal. From 1954 to 1956, Atty. Batal served as a counter-intelligence agent for the U.S. Army. A Director of the Merrimack Valley National Bank, he was also President of the Greater Lawrence Revolving Loan Fund, Inc. He was also active in organizations dealing with minority assistance, and has also been an officer and director in at least 10 other service clubs and organizations in the Lawrence area. In 1968 he was named one of the Outstanding Young Men of America. He is survived by his wife, Lucille; two sons Michael J. III and David and a daughter Rebecca. (See Class Notes)

1950 — *John A. Kohler*, date of death unknown.

1965 — *Thomas O. Kutvirt*, 27, died on October 5, 1974 (See Class Notes)

1970 — *Edward B. Watson*, 22, died of cancer on September 16, 1974, in Denver, Colorado. He was attending the University of Denver. "Wacker's" main interest at P.A. lay in photography. Picking it up as a lower, Ned was Photography Editor of the *Phillipian* in his Upper Year and in his Senior Year he became one of the best photographers in the school. He leaves his mother, Mrs. D.H. Aitken and his father Cornelius B. Watson, Jr.

ABBOT

1898 — *Selina Cook Dunbar* (Mrs. Robert W.), 96, on April 11, 1974, in Scarborough, Me. after a long illness. Our condolences are extended to her two sons and five daughters.

1899 — *Agnes Fogg Worthington* (Mrs. Howard H.) 94, on September 11, 1974, in Brookline, Mass.

1901 — *Lilian Dodge Brewster* (Mrs. Edwin T.) on August 28, 1974, in Gorham, Me. just one week before her 92nd birthday. Our sympathy is extended to her daughter, **Ada Brewster Brooks** AA '16.

1901 — *Marion Manson Adams* (Mrs. Winthrop), 91, on March 28, 1974, in Boston, Mass.

1903 — *Helen B. French*, 89, August 10, 1974, in Concord, N.H. She graduated from the Boston School of Occupational Therapy. Her interest in helping handicapped people continued throughout her life.

1908 — *Gertrude Caunt Barnes* (Mrs. Paul V.), 84, November 11, 1973, in Pasadena, Cal. She is survived by her sister, **Vivian Caunt Earley** AA '09.

1909 — *Mary Bell Gilbert McBride* (Mrs. Robert B.), 86, Oct. 13, 1974, in Los Altos, Cal. Our sympathy is extended to her daughter, **Elizabeth McBride Chapman** AA '38 with whom she lived.

1922 — *Eleanor Rose*, 73, July 12, 1974, in Ellenville, N.Y. For many years she ran the "Gadget Shop" in Rose and Douglas Co. and was vice-president of the company.

1922 — *Alice Van Schmus Smith* (Mrs. Samuel A. Jr.), July 7, 1974, in Summit, N.J. after a long illness. She was an active member of the New York Abbot Club, as

well as a prominent worker in Summit public service organizations. Our sympathy is extended to her husband and three daughters.

1938 — *Beatrice Tyer Campbell* (Mrs. John L. Jr.), April 10, 1973, in Dover, Del. Our sympathy is extended to her husband and children and to her mother **Winifred LeBoutillier Tyer**, AA '19, and sister, **Martha Tyer Curtis** AA '47.

1942 — *Charity Lummis*, 49, suddenly on June 20, 1974, in Westfield, N.J.

1951 — *Ann Bovard*, suddenly in February, 1974, in Cocoa Beach, Fla.

CLASS NEWS

'96 PHILLIPS

Arthur Drinkwater
993 Memorial Drive
Cambridge, MA 02138

Irving W. Sargent died in Lawrence, Mass., on June 26, 1973. After graduation from Harvard College and Harvard Law School he practiced law in Lawrence, where he was a leader in his profession and in many community and charitable organizations. His career was one of honor and valuable service. **Alfred J. Cumming** died on August 1, 1973 in Walnut Creek, Calif. In his will he left all his estate to Phillips Academy. **William H. Fulton** died in January, 1974, in Chelmsford, Mass. **Arthur W. Strong** died on March 1, 1974, in Springfield, Mass.

'07 PHILLIPS

Edward W. Benner
34 South Street
Needham, MA 02192

It is a well known fact that Class Notes are one of the most important means of keeping classmates' interests alive. For some reason 1907 has not had notes in the last 2 issues of the *Bulletin* but I believe that has been straightened out with the editors. I hope you have all had as fine a summer as your secretary. My daughter and I have an old farm house in a small village (Rensselaerville, NY) in the Helderberg Mountains, gorgeous country.

Our good friend and Class Agent **Charlie Hickox** was married on September 19th to Mrs. Kyra S. Hawkins. We wish them both great happiness. They are living at Boxwood Farm, in Old Westbury, NY.

Amy **McKay** — wife of **Victor** was in Brookline, Mass. for seven months and I had several interesting meetings with her. She has now returned to Sundown Farm in Frankfort, Maine, the ancestral home of the McKays. She hopes to do some writing.

'09 PHILLIPS

Walter H. Snell
Box 1848
Brown University
Providence, RI 02912

Our Class suffered a loss in the unfortunate accident to **Wells Peck**. He had not only served as Class Agent with great efficiency for many years but he was one of the faithful in all Class matters, including the reunions.



Reunion

'10 PHILLIPS

Keith F. Warren
53 Hubbard Street
Concord, MA 01742

I had planned to send out to you my usual "Report to the Survivors" early this fall telling how you all are doing in this 64th year since we were all together on Andover Hill.

But I almost didn't survive myself since in mid-summer I had an emergency operation for an intestinal blockage. However, I did survive and am now trying to pick up the threads of my life where I suddenly left off.

On my return from the hospital I found a note from Julia Large telling of the death of **Fred Large**. Poor Fred had been putting up a valiant fight with emphysema but in the end he just ran out of breath.

We all remember Fred when he was our campus hero as captain of the winning football team of 1909. He went on to become a devoted husband and father. He first met Julia when they were in grammar school together and they have shared their lives ever since — a true love story.

For the past two years Fred and Julia have been living in St. John's Nursing Home in Rochester. Before retiring Fred was manager of the Rochester branch of the W.G. Palmer Lumber Company.

Julia writes that since his death she has been told of many acts of kindness that Fred had been doing for all sorts of people which he never spoke about.

Early in the summer I received an illustrated brochure announcing the sale at public auction of **George Wallace's** fabulous collection

of antique automobiles. Describing the collection, Dean V. Kruse, president of the Classic Auction Company writes: "His antique and classic car collection like all his endeavors was a masterpiece of perfection, beautifully restored, well maintained — a virtual gallery of artistic effort preserved as a tribute to their makers and a reservoir of historical value for future generations."

Speaking of George himself, he writes: "Sixty years ago Wallace started working in his father's mills. When he became president in 1931 he knew every man by name. Year after year he visited his men who were sick in the hospital, helping families who were in financial straits, and held picnics at his home for all the men and their families."

I wish I had more to report about the rest of you. It has been said that octogenarians have more fun which is probably true but I wish they would let me in on some of their secrets.

'10 ABBOT

A nice note came from **Jessie Morse Raymond** saying, "I am alive and have been married to a wonderful man for 53 years. We live in the same house we built in beautiful Palos Verdes Estates. We are well, happy and much in love."

'11 PHILLIPS

Archibald R. Gordon
Common Street
Norwell, MA 02061

At our stage, news is hardly filling our mailbox. However, I have had a fine letter from **Charlie Hall** in Williamstown. He is still busy with his alma mater's affairs and has time to help out solidly at Andover.

"**Tony**" **Morse** has written in cheerfully from Florida that his golf score is trying to match his age and that he is enjoying his swims in the gulf.

I hear now and then from "**Dick**" **English** mostly on Yale 1915 business; he is doing a fine job on our next reunion.

We must all be acutely conscious of the juxtaposition of fund drives and the Christmas season and that we understand what a great school Andover is. It should be high on our list.

'13 PHILLIPS

Atwood P. "Brick" Dunham
31 Livermore Road
Wellesley Hills, MA 02181

In the July Andover *Bulletin* there was a mix-up on our notes with the class of 1910. If you look at the top of the page above our notes, the first five paragraphs pertain to our class. I am sorry that the printer messed this up as there is news of **Bev Thompson** there.

Don Dickerman, the old pirate himself, reports that he won first prize in the Old Home Week Parade in Lovell, Maine, again. He wore a San Quentin stripe uniform with a large ball and chain which was linked to a Deputy Sheriff's car with twenty feet of chain and then to his handcuffs. His wife provided the background to all this comedy by having an F.B.I. "Wanted" hand bill printed and posted all over the area. His picture appeared in both front and side views. The side view is wonderful to behold. His days of operating the Pirates Den Night Club in New York City generates this showmanship for the local people. He may break loose any time.

Bill Mudge sent me a letter from **Duke Farrell**. Duke reports a rather discouraging list of ailments — an arthritic back, asthma and a warning heart attack. All of this keeps him pretty well confined to his home. Duke was always a pleasant addition to our reunions. Take care of yourself, Duke. His address is 1425 Stamford Avenue, Stamford, Connecticut 06902.

I made my usual trip to Middle Dam, Maine, this summer for fly fishing. While conversing with a New York doctor up there, I mentioned Brockton, Massachusetts, as my birthplace. He replied he had heard only one person, a patient of his, who ever mentioned Brockton. The patient was John Reilly, class of 1911, captain of the baseball team. I wrote to John, reminiscing about mutual friends, and had a nice letter from him. His address is One Lexington Avenue, N.Y.

On July 29th, I wrote to **Frank Carson**, Edmonds, Washington. In early August, I was saddened to receive the letter back from Mrs. Carson with the following notation on it — "Frank passed away July 18th."

I have written to several classmates but have received no answers. I can't make up news if I don't have any. Let me hear from you.

'14 PHILLIPS

Raymond F. Snell
1252 Virginia Way
La Jolla, CA 92037

To begin on a very pleasant note, we were delightfully surprised early in October by a visit from Fred and Nan Stott who were in southern California on some Academy business. Fred reports the school year has started off successfully with 1120 students, of which about 300 are girls. The school is in excellent hands with Ted Sizer as Headmaster and it is clear that Andover will be an exciting place educationally. It deserves our support; let's put our weight behind the Alumni Fund drive. **Bob Daley** wrote that he and Louisa had a good summer on Cape Cod, and **Elliott and Virginia Pratt** likewise in Duxbury. **Dick Preston**, who regrets very much that a gall bladder operation prevented his attendance at reunion, is much better and we hope that he will soon be up to par. **Leo McMahon** who

also regretted deeply his inability to attend reunion asked for a report of it. **Tommy St. Hill's** new book has been published and very well received: *Thomas Nast — Cartoons and Illustrations*. It is a collection of many of his grandfather's cartoons which are surprisingly relevant today. By all means read the book; it will give you many hours of pleasure. In the text Tommy explains the social background of the cartoons, identifying the figures and commenting on his grandfather's stand on the issues. He was a great American.

We have lost three classmates since our last report. **Edwin D. McCauley** died July 17, 1974. No further details are as yet available. **Philip H. See** died July 22, 1974 in Hartford, Connecticut. He had not been well for several years and succumbed to a massive stroke. After Andover Phil attended Amherst and served as a lieutenant in the Naval Air Service in War I. His business career included the woolen business, Boston Manager of the Parks and Woolson Machine Co. of Springfield, Vt., general superintendent of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company, Manchester, N.H., president and treasurer of the Naushon Mills of New Bedford, Mass. and investment management in Boston. He was formerly director of the New Bedford Community Fund, the Marion Republican Town Committee and Continental Screw Co. Phil is survived by his wife, Mildred Pring See of Simsbury, Conn. and Palm Beach, two sons, Philip H., Jr. of New Bedford and Frederick P. of Marion, a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Hill of Simsbury and seven grandchildren.

Spencer M. Free, Jr. died September 4, 1974 in Greensburg, Pa. He was clearly not in very good health at our 60th reunion in June but he was determined to come back once more to Andover to see his old friends. Mike, as he was known, had great affection for all of his classmates and enjoyed nothing better than the get-togethers we had at reunions. His keen sense of humor always provided amusement to every group he was in. This was especially evident at our reunions. We will all miss him very sadly. He is survived by his wife, Jeanne Hunter Free, a son, Spencer of Philadelphia and a daughter, Mrs. Jane F. Sampson of Pittsburgh.

It was Thomas Jefferson who wrote to James Monroe about 1800 on the loss of a mutual friend: "The dissolutions of personal friendship are among the most painful experiences in human life."



Reunion

'15 PHILLIPS

Dean K. Webster, Jr.
37 Beacon Street
Boston, MA 02108

Ted Allen reports: "Mary and I have just returned from a visit to northern N.H., where the foliage couldn't have been more beautiful or the weather more lousy — snow, ice, rain, etc. We're both well considering age. Hope to return to Hawaii this winter."

Russell Bennett: "Retired for 10 years from engineering which was good to me. Still enjoy our cattle ranch in Alberta. Two sons PA graduates, one on Alumni Council. Currently 2 grandsons and a granddaughter are all

students. Hope to make 60th reunion."

Ed Cobb: "Retired nearly 20 years. Wife and self in good health. Only contact with PA is through granddaughter who taught at summer school 2 years ago. Best wishes to all."

"Chick" Chisholm: "Please invite classmates to stop by or best telephone (1089 So. 20th Street, Salt Lake City, Utah). Frances and I leading a quiet life in my retirement. Passed my 80th birthday last December. Best to all."

Our irrepressible **Burt Brinkerhoff**: "Continue concert tours regularly, often at Amherst. Watch music event news for 'Professor Brinker.'"

From **George P. Wilson** (son) "Dad in rest home past 3 years, in poor health and has little interest in current events. Mother died in 1970."

'15 ABBOT

Abbot 1915 is invited to return to Andover for our 60th reunion on June 6-8, 1975. Can you believe it? Here's hoping you are curious to see the boys and girls working and playing together. Remember in 1915 we could not even nod to the "boys on the hill." So come back to reunion to renew old friendships, to reminisce, to see the new life style on the hill and to hear about the exciting things happening in education at Andover. The D.O.G.'s (dear old girls in case you have forgotten) will be well taken care of at Alumnae House so no worries about rooms. Those details will be forthcoming. Start saving dimes for gas or air travel or perhaps for stout shoes. Save the dates, June 6-8. I'm counting on you.

Marion Brooks
Reunion Chairman

'16 PHILLIPS

Gilbert H. Hood, Jr.
6 Everett Avenue
Winchester, MA 01890

The responses from Classmates to the "Return Post Card" have been most gratifying. From a living Class of ninety-two, thirty-seven replies have been received to date. We still have a good healthy group who are doing things and keeping interested in current affairs and particularly Andover. A goodly number are planning to be on Campus for our 60th in June '76. I hope many who are doubtful will start now making plans to be on hand.

The Alumni Office advises that it is the Class Secretary who is responsible for Reunions, so I will be arranging a small committee to handle the arrangements and details. We want as large a representation on hand as possible. We will keep you informed of plans.

I know you will be saddened by the recent news that **Charlie Gleason** died on October 5. He was an Andover stalwart and his family requested that contributions in lieu of flowers should be made to Phillips Academy. Also I have learned that **Paul M. Jones** passed away on August 1, 1974 but I have no details.

The return postcard also has brought to light that we have lost by death "**Bill**" **Bryan** on July 22, 1973; **John Alexander** on August 25, 1968; and **Charlie Schureman**, date unknown.

We have lost contact with **Paul Dodge** of

Providence but hopefully someone will know about him and will inform me or the Alumni Office.

The card to **Hsuing Tsai** in Shanghai was returned because such mailing does not conform with Postal Regulations. An air mail letter is on the way to him and hopefully we will get a reply in the near future.

18 PHILLIPS

Roger M. Woolley
430 E. 86th Street
New York, NY 10028

The 1973-74 school year was the first year of full coeducation and "everybody" agrees it was highly successful. For the current '74-75 year there were 2024 applications; 576 were admitted and 388 showed up. Of the total admitted by both Andover and Exeter 55% chose P.A. School opened last September with a total enrollment of 1124; 757 boys, 367 girls. The cluster system of dormitories continues with one exception. Day Hall is the first coeducational dorm. Your Secretary roomed there; obviously 56 years too soon. The school year is divided into equal trimesters with alternating five or six day weeks; i.e. each student will have a Saturday class every other week allowing for greater flex in classroom schedules. Excessive rule breaking will be dealt with harshly. After all patience has been exhausted there will be one probationary period or one suspension. There will be no second chance. No longer are there any "cuts" or "demerits."

Plans are being formulated for the 1978 Bicentennial Celebration: a comprehensive history of the school; a comprehensive history of athletics; a comprehensive economic history (evolution of the endowment and construction of the physical plant) and a retrospective picture book are mentioned and of course you will be asked to contribute to a special fund-raising drive.

Wally Graves writes: "My wife and I were married while both of us were in our last semester at college (N.U. and Nat. Col. of Educ.) We went to live in Michigan where I became interested in several businesses in Battlecreek, Jackson and Grand Rapids finally ending up in Peoria, Ill. as a distributor for a meat product which the war made impossible; so I joined Caterpillar Tractor where I stayed until retirement." The Graves then moved to Bradenton, Fla., where Wally continues to live as a widower.

L. Adams (Larry) Graham was in newspaper work on the national advertising end from 1928-61 in Boston and New York, the last 22 years with John Budd Co. publishers representatives. In 1961 Larry joined the Westchester-Rockland group in charge of local advertising. After four years it was too much pressure and he retired on his doctor's orders. The Grahams live in Eastchester, N.Y. Larry says: "Retirement I don't enjoy although it has some advantages."

Yard Chittick has moved from the deep freeze country of Ossipee, N.H. for the not-quite so deep freeze of No. Wakefield, N.H. He is now back full time in the practice of Patent, Trade Mark and Copyright Law with offices in nearby No. Conway. (The skiing must be better in No. Wakefield.)

Bob Moody is a well known historian —

George Bell Dyer '21

Celebrate a defeat? Why should George Bell Dyer be up to his weskite planning a reenactment of one of America's Revolutionary War failures? Surely there are more successful military events to commemorate than Benedict Arnold's Expedition to Quebec in 1775. Arnold's march from Cambridge to Canada was planned to take three weeks. The actual trek through the Maine wilderness took two months, and only half of the 1150 men made it to Quebec. The final attack on the fortress-city was a disaster, broken up in a blinding snowstorm.

But George Dyer '21, a fellow of the Company of Military Historians, is actively planning a ten-day American Bicentennial dramatization of the heroic march; he thinks there are lessons to be found in failure as well as in triumph. "The story of the Quebec Expedition serves to inspire Americans everywhere as an example of the love of country that kept men fighting the tremendous odds against them."

Participants in next fall's dramatization, all of them volunteers, are members of Revolutionary War "units" devoted to the study, collection, preservation and use of Eighteenth Century military equipment. They will be armed and outfitted in exactly the same manner as Arnold's men two hundred years ago — from bateaux down to the last buckle shoe.

Dr. Dyer, who will be leading one of the Expedition's three divisions, comes by his interest in such exercises through his own military experience and his work as a teacher of International Relations at the University of Pennsylvania. A roving Navy-family childhood put him in several corners of the globe and several schools before Andover. At the outbreak of World War I, when his family was living in Hawaii, fourteen-year-old George Dyer was given a rifle and pressed into service to defend the Islands. His active service consisted of firing ten rounds on a target range. "The recoil of the first shot knocked me over," he recalls, "so I can say that I fired nine shots in anger during World War I."

Subsequent service as an intelligence officer with Patton's Third Army during World War II and again

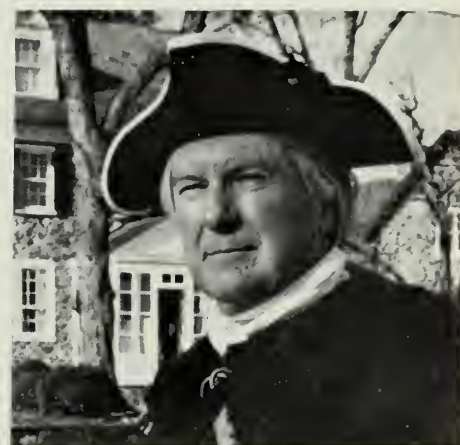
On to Quebec!

in the Korean conflict added to his experience and led him to an interesting theory. "There is something in the human makeup that makes us enjoy war," he declares, "and there are certain qualities in war — such as the tenacity, courage and perseverance of Arnold's men — that ought to be preserved."

His interest in testing the theory brought him a Ph.D. in International Relations and a post, with his wife, Charlotte, on the Graduate Faculty of the University of Pennsylvania. One of his major interests has been the development of "special exercises" like the Quebec Expedition, a part of what he terms the "Ritualization of War" — capitalizing on the enduring human qualities war reveals, and the solution to international problems it provides, without the destruction or casualties.

The Quebec dramatization is only the latest in a series of such "exercises" Dr. Dyer has organized, ranging from problems in 20th Century guerilla warfare to a reenactment of the battle of Valcour Island, a 1776 naval engagement on Lake Champlain, complete with live radio coverage and thousands of spectators cocktailing on shore.

What's to be gained from the exercises? "Well," replies George Dyer, "They're an awful lot of fun. But beyond that, they provide the opportunity for many old friends to pass on to even larger groups of younger, newer friends, some of the wisdom and toughness of mind needed to survive and be happy in a 'Time of Trouble.'"



teaching mostly (forty years at Boston U.) but his heart is in research which has taken him all over Europe. Here at home his membership in library committees and Historical Societies is legion (Chairman or Pres. of most) and his work on behalf of the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library has been the backbone of its outstanding stature today. Now retired he is completing his historical records of the First Church in Salem; Vols. 1 to 4 of the Saltonstall Papers (some 20 years in the making); history of an early Maine colony (1640-43), now York, and Court records of the State of Maine to mention but a few. Bob and Eleanor live in Boston overlooking the Charles.

A card from **Mit Gratwick** in Philadelphia indicates he is still active as a volunteer at the Schuylkill Valley Nature Center (a 360-acre tract of ponds, streams, woods and open meadows) introducing children from the inner city to the great outdoors. The Center has a museum, class rooms and a library. Mit is a dedicated person doing marvelous work for the underprivileged.

The **George Van Siclen Smiths** live in beautiful Brookline, Mass., across the street from **Dick and Ruth Chute**. Last winter Olive was partly incapacitated with a mean neuritis. By spring she had recovered and was reported digging, mowing, putting out house plants and splitting fire wood with gusto. George and Olive are still active at the Free Hospital for Women; George as Chief of Surgery and Olive as Director of Laboratory. They speak of retiring but never do.

Our trip last winter to Rhodesia and South Africa was a great success. Both countries are perfectly beautiful; each has inestimable wealth underground and each has political and racial problems galore.

GIVE TO THE ALUMNI FUND
AND
MAY THE IDES OF MARCH BE
KIND TO YOU



Reunion

'20 PHILLIPS

Morris Tyler
P.O. Box 1936
New Haven, CT 06509

Your scribe having received no news of classmates since his last report can only recount his own doings.

My wife and I took the *M.S. Lermontov* from Pier 40 in New York, bound for Leningrad where we spent five days, using the ship as our hotel while there.

Found every Russian acting as though someone was looking over his or her shoulder — no smiles. Leningrad has a perfect mass transport system: trolleys on rails, trolleys on buses and just buses, but all often on the same street. All streets wider than Andover's Main Street. Passports inspected every time we got on or off the boat.

Was able one morning, fiddling with the Russian Radio in the sun deck salon, to raise the BBC in London. But thereafter at the same time the same station got first Bucharest and then Albania, from which I assume the room was bugged.

The palaces surrounding Leningrad: Pavlosk, Peterhof and Pushkin which the Ger-

mans almost destroyed before they lifted the 900-day siege of Leningrad magnificently restored to their original grandeur.

As to amenities: caviar \$7.50 an ounce, first rate French wines cheap, Russian wines poor, furs magnificent (Silver Fox and Sable) but dear.

Left the ship on the return journey at London and flew home.

'20 ABBOT

Calling all A.A. 1920 classmates. Our 55th reunion will be June 6th weekend. Come renew old friendships and see our new campus, buildings and faculty. **Edna Dixon Mansur**, "**Dixie**," **Isabel Sutherland Kurth** and I will be there. Come and join us.

Kay Hamblet
Reunion Chairman

Irene Franklin Foster sends greetings to all '20'ers and hopes to see them for the 55th reunion. Irene has just recently retired after 21 years of volunteer work for the Protestant Guild for the Blind of Greater Lawrence. She has 10 grandchildren, the oldest who just graduated from Andover High was inducted into the National Honor Society and is now attending the U. of Mass.

Edith Adams Culver is a retired librarian, and lives in Brattleboro, Vt.

'21 PHILLIPS

Kempton Clark
Warren's Point
Little Compton, RI 02837

We have just heard that **Rome A. Betts** died May 10th, 1973. He lived in Summit, NJ, and the only records I have show he was Amherst '25 and Columbia '29 with AM degree, and Sec. of Am. Bible Society, NYC.

Another classmate, **Joseph Cornell**, died a while back and there have been inquiries about him and his art work. Apparently he never married, did not go to college, did modern textile designing (lived in Flushing) and had works of art in The Metropolitan, The Whitney, and Museum of Modern Art. If anyone can fill in more details, please send to me. The Addison Gallery would be interested as well as a person writing a thesis. Again in past history, we refer to **Duncan McInnes**: A week ago (this is Oct. 12) Janice and I were driving down thru Maine and as we approached Bath there loomed the tallest crane I've ever seen. "Dunc. and Bath Iron Works," I exclaimed! The next morning, a Sunday, we had breakfast with Ellen and Chet Caldwell in their 2 century glistening white house, crammed with antiques and memorabilia, and it was so enjoyable! Chet was PA '25, and we found a lot in common, and now that he has a stepson, and step-grandson from PA I think it would be nice to incorporate him into '21 at our next reunion.

Bill Dwight makes the news every now and then: stopped publishing a newspaper in Concord, N.H., but carries on in Holyoke and a few other places, and is also the father of Massachusetts Lt. Gov. and the father-in-law of Susie Dwight who goes canoeing on our nearby Westport River and other streams in the Commonwealth of Mass. Which reminds

me that Bill is probably the grandfather of the first Abbot-PA coed. **Pete Cameron** thought he might be No. 1. Who else is in the running?

'22 PHILLIPS

J. Mattocks White
788 Hale Street
Beverly Farms, MA 01915

Jack Watson thoughtfully sent me some tidbits regarding his activities. He is still active in business, a member of the firm of Hazlett, Burt & Watson Inc., 1 Medical Tower, Wheeling, West Virginia. He reports seven grandchildren — four boys and three girls. Jack still plays a lot of golf a couple of times a week and won his age bracket in the Ohio Valley Seniors Golf Association tournament.

Gordon B. Wadhams is a priest of the Archdiocese of Hartford, Connecticut. He is living in retirement in a small but comfortable house in Litchfield, Connecticut, playing golf frequently, weather permitting, and has a host of friends.

Jim Moon — a note from Jim states that he has been in contact with **John Durant** whom Jim says was in the PA class of '21 but my book says he was '22. Any way we will claim him for '22 as both he and his wife, Alice are authors of note. I understand some or all of his books are in the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library, particularly Pictorial History of American Presidents — 1,000,000 copies printed. John is the brother of famous steeplechase rider (Grand National) Tim Durant PA '19.

Frank E. Wattles, Jr. writes he is retired and is age 70 (which is average for our class). He reports four children and seven grandchildren. He keeps active in his garden and playing golf.

Donald K. Walker is enjoying retirement in Heritage Village, Southbury, Conn. He serves as Chairman of the Economic Development Commission for the Town of Southbury. Don plans a trip to Williamsburg at the end of October. Last March he took a Railcruise through the South and West Coast.

Everett H. Stahl died December 2, 1973 of a heart attack which was a recurrence of an attack he had suffered eight years earlier. He was very active up to his death in the automobile sales business. In behalf of the Class of 1922, I wish to express to his wife and children our deepest sympathy.

Warren M. Crosby — Sad news from Andover Alumni Office reports the death of Warren. In behalf of our class I extend our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Crosby whose address is RR 8, Topeka, Kansas 66604.

Whitney C. Lewis — Whit and his wife always seem to be travelling. From Delta, British Columbia they went to Spokane Fair in early September where he saw Ed Wolfe, PA '23 and his wife Doris. Ed is an avid fisherman and fly tier. Ed took Whit to see his first pro baseball game since he saw Babe Ruth in Yankee Stadium in N.Y. Whit and his wife seem to enjoy travel and I hope that they will plan a trip back to Andover for our 55th Reunion.

'22 ABBOT

Millicent Bartlett Holmberg is owner of The

Glass Bottle, an antique shop in Sutter Creek, California.

'23 PHILLIPS

James G. Bruce
71 W. Alpia Way
Tucson, AZ 85704

A note from **Ted Rickard** indicates he is now living in Paris in the same apartment in which he resided from 1947 to 1955 when he worked for the *Equitable*. When you write to me to request his address, the fee will be a bit of news about yourself, your family, or other classmates. This is, come to think of it, a good place to invite all classmates to drop a newsy line or two unsolicited now and then.

A reply card from **Manny Weil** reports the following: "After acquiring a couple of friends, including that great teacher of English, Mr. Leonard and one enemy of the genus (expletive deleted), I busted out of P.A. spring of '23. Worked like hell and got my B.S. in Economics from Wharton School, U. of Penn in '27. Thence till '47 in N.Y.C. in the business of importing raw materials from everywhere. Became obsessed with photography and skiing. Moved to town of Gloversville, N.Y., close to the mountains and fine sport. Married Sylvia Ferber of Albany, and have had an idyllic life since — travel, skiing, photography, astronomy. This past winter celebrated our silver wedding down at Mt. Cook part way round the Earth, and continued on to complete the girdle." Manny is now a professional photographer, specializing in photography of architecture and the fine arts.

A card from **Stark Newberry** announces that he has moved from Summit, N.J., to Southbury, Conn., presumably the better to enjoy a relaxed retirement.

Misunderstanding my appeal for news, someone regretted that he could not be useful as Class Secretary due to ill health, but the card was unsigned and the post mark was smeared. Hopefully, on reading this, the mystery man will identify and reveal more about himself and family.

From La Jolla this news from **John Speer**: "I did enjoy being one of the honored retirees at the 50th Anniversary celebration in Washington (DC) of the Quality Control Section of Pharm. Mfr. Assn. last spring; it's fun to go to a working meeting with no work to do! In the fall we'll be heading out for a tour of Australia and New Zealand — our first adventure in those parts. This is a Retirement Residence (The White Sands of La Jolla). The building was a resort hotel right on the beach 20 years ago; went broke; and was taken over by the Presby Church. Stop by someday — we'll show you how the Life of Riley is really lived!" The invite is tempting, John.

John Peters is about to move from Hempstead, N.Y., to San Angelo, Texas, to be near the rest of the family and promises to send his new address when settled — more news, too? It was like bidding farewell to family members when **Don** and **Dottie Jean Harris** left Tucson to take up residence in Orinda, California. Recently they saw my son, **Duane** (PA '54), at San Mateo, where he was attending the Youth World Trampoline Championships as coach of four young contestants from Germany. (Of his troupe one girl

took two gold medals in her age group, a boy, one gold.) Meeting **Don** was fortuitous for **Duane**, because it led to a promising exclusive dealership for the sale of the highly valued Indian jewelry that is in demand everywhere. Before returning to Germany **Duane** brought three of his champion gymnasts to Tucson for a three-week visit. From all reports these delightful teenagers were most impressed with Arizona, the most awesome sight being the incomparable Grand Canyon.

The *Bulletin* has recorded the death of our classmate, **John H. Monroe**. We are all saddened by this news and to Mrs. Monroe and to his family deepest sympathy is extended.

'24 PHILLIPS

George Larsen
20 Ruthven Road
Newton, MA 02158

It was quite a thrill as we arrived at the airport in Amsterdam to hear over the public address system "**George Larsen** from Oslo come to the Information desk." There was **Fred Van Peski** smiling and ready to make plans for our meeting the next day. After seeing 63 relatives in Norway from Oslo to Kristiansand and attending the wedding of our exchange student relative, the day we spent with **Fred** and **Martha** at their home in De Zilk was our first real chance to relax. We had luncheon in their garden while we reminisced about old times with their dog, **Bruin**, lying at my feet. Could I call it a real Dutch treat to be so hospitably entertained. They had sent a telegram to be read at our 50th and they promised they would be back in 1979.

We had hoped to contact **John Baker-Carr** in England as our only other International classmate, but his letter sent to Oslo said he would be in Cornwall for the holidays, and the English surely take their holidays seriously we found out. It gave us a chance to show **Holly**, our granddaughter, some of the historical places in and outside of London which brought to mind my English History course I took with **Lawrence Roth M.P.** (not Member of Parliament but "Mud Pup") . . . Our guides were excellent and we could understand their English. One confided in us that a tourist came to him after a tour and said, "I didn't understand a word you said but you said it so beautifully." We were disappointed not to see **John Baker-Carr** but we did enjoy his London town, and **Holly** being a math major, had figured out the currencies of three countries and mastered the London Underground.

Many letters awaited our return to Newton. **Bud Mordock** reported his boat in the Midget Racing Class took 4th during their week in Florida. **Bud** and **Nancy** surely get around: they toured in New Hampshire and Vermont before Reunion then out to California for the 50th anniversary of his sister and then a week of racing in Florida.

Bill Keator writes that he has had letters from that charmer, **Edson**, **Gordon Brown** and **Jack Ottaway** telling how they enjoyed reunion. **Bill** is jealous of our trip to Norway as he claims ancestry over there. Please, **Bill**, don't refer to me as "Swede" when you make the trip. Congrats to **Lucy** and **Bill** for son, **Gerrit's** job as Ch. of the Alumni Fund.

Had a letter from **Connie Strohecker**, Ch. of **Abbot** reunions, thanking P.A. '24 for

"including **Abbot Alumnae** in that wonderful madness called reunions."

In September **Bunny** and I were in Montclair. We helped celebrate the 44th anniversary of **Dick** and **Fran Vaughan** by a dinner at their daughter's — a very enjoyable evening. We were able to see the replica of the **Richard F. Vaughan Cup** given each year to the most deserving member of the hockey team at Princeton. **Dick** was feted at a dinner at the **Nassau Gun Club** and was "roasted" earlier by the **American Hockey Assoc.** for his great contribution to hockey. **Dick** says he always thought one had to be dead to receive such an honor.

Ralph Blank was on the West Coast on business (jewelry) while we were in New Jersey, and **Grace** would not accept our offer to eat out, but prepared a delicious dinner. **Tony Leach**, who also lives in Summit, was invited but joined us later. Of course, the topic of the evening was mainly our 50th and the Andover weekend.

We spent another day with **Grace** and **Jim Kern** in Gladstone. **Jim** has a green thumb and we returned loaded with vegetables from their garden. He says they practically supplied the neighbors and a Mission in Morristown this summer. Their son, **Richard** is giving a lecture with his **Audubon Nature** film in Washington, D.C. so they will be on hand. The **Kerns** guided us to **Gige Mumby's** daughter's home in the next town. It happened to be his birthday so a call to **Gige** in San Diego was planned for that evening. We passed by **Roy Slagle's** lumber business on the way back to Montclair, too late to see if **Roy** was around. He says he's semi-retired . . . That evening we had dinner at the Montclair Country Club with **Johnny** and **Peggy Phillips**. **John** was sorry not to make reunion, but a business meeting in Binghamton and bad plane connections made it impossible. They surely need **John** to bolster up the Dartmouth team this year and he looks young enough to do it.

Jim Kern had sent me a write-up about **Mooney Evans** and his son, **Weller, Jr.** but I didn't know that he was given the job as judge of the "serving line" at the Nationals at Forest Hills. At '69 they must have thought a lot of **Mooney's** ability as usually this job is given to a younger person. Serves can gain a speed of over 100 M.P.H. **Mooney** was pleased that **Jim** and **Dick Vaughan** recognized him even with his hat on.

Johnny Lockett says he was sorry "to see the British in trouble economically and toothless as a world power. I am sure that India, Burma, and the other former British colonies were a hell of a lot better off than they are now." This was apropos of a card I sent to **John** and **Marge** from London. Both **Sam Connor** and **Bud Mordock** reported to the Locketts about our 50th. "Give us an idea of your plans so that we allow nothing else to interfere. We want to see you," writes **John**.

Bob Wood in his letter speaks of **Louie** and **Jan Rugee** spending the night with them on their way home to South Bend. The **Woods** will spend Christmas on Grand Cayman — the usual hideout of **Tom** and **Jan Ward**. **Bob** and **Sissy** will be in Green Valley, AZ again this winter which is good news.

Morry Skinner writes, "I hope you did get to see **Van Peski**. I have nothing but the nicest recollections of him. **Air Marshal Sir John D'Arcy Baker-Carr** sounds like a character

from an historical novel. The reunion was all too short to cover all the bases. Maybe we'll have a private reunion in Arizona this winter."

Bob Clark and Esther are two more '24s who will be in Green Valley this winter. Bob has been involved in the new Municipal Art Center in Ft. Collins and was given some helpful ideas by **Charlie Sawyer** during reunion. When he took the job he thought all he had to do was preside at the meetings. "I shouldn't have been so gullible. I've been playing golf in hopes of giving **Dick Knight** and Rocky and Mary Dake a modicum of competition at Green Valley."

Fletcher Nyce PA '26 may be another visitor in Arizona this winter. Fletcher was very appreciative of **Bob Hamilton's** suggestions for raising their 50th Gift Fund. I hope the economy will improve by then. I still marvel at the job Bob did especially with our age group of retirees . . . He called early one morning from Coventry to say **Alan Barth** was to be on the "Today Show." I remember Alan on "Firing Line" over two years ago. Alan and Adrienne left for Europe in September. I have tried to obtain his new book "Prophets of Honor" an Alfred Knopf publication and have given the assignment to **Frank Asher** who has been moonlighting during his retirement in a bookstore in New Haven. We stopped to see Frank and Chris on our way home. They are very happy in Heritage Village, their retirement home in Southbury, Conn. We had luncheon and were joined by the Newbury Morses, Yale 1928. They say there are 80 Yale Alumni at the Village.

Gardie Brown and Betty spent a month in England and Scotland sailing on the *S.S. France* — probably her last trip. A few days were spent in Le Havre with their daughter and then back to England and Scotland to shoot Grouse and tour the Highlands. Gardie also feels the English are desperate and labor is running the show. "I am still sad about missing Reunion. It could not be helped. I see the Blocks frequently and P.D. has told me all about it." Phil and Maggie will be in London for a family wedding in October and may take a trip through Southern France.

Another visitor to England was **Art Schulte**. Art and Vivian took the *Queen Elizabeth II* — their first sea crossing in years. "We toured through Devon, Cornwall and the Cotswolds, visiting various stately homes and also a number of British friends."

Bill Kelly heard all about Reunion from Mrs. **Walter Bradley**. Bill and Walt roomed together both at Andover and Yale. Zenaide hasn't missed a reunion for several years. We called on Bill and Kelly while in Maine in July to give them a further report.

We had hoped to see **Fred** and **Anne Beck** in Ithaca on our way to Geneva, N.Y. to take our granddaughter back to college but plans did not jell. Fred had a Medical School Alumni Fund meeting in New Haven and then was going to New York and Holly had other plans. Fred reports staying at the Andover Inn in August and "Walked all over the area and saw the 1924 house."

Dick Morris says, "Write again when you can, I get lonesome for my Andover re-friends." Said he had a nice letter from **Bill Blunt**. He mentioned writing to Andover to get our 1924 graduation program in order to show wife, Jo, a Phi Beta Kappa that he received two honors. He sent along two recipes he

concocted — Dick is a gourmet chef. The base of each was Campbell soup.

Bob Redpath and Nancy were in the Poconoes at the time of his 68th birthday or his 24,471st day on earth. He's glad to be still breathing and quoted the remark made to a querulous senior citizen, "Remember a bad breath is better than no breath at all." Bob is sending along some of his Peony Trees which he raises to be planted around the "Class of 1924 House." Many of Bob's classmates have expressed their deep sorrow and sympathy to Bob over the death of his sister on September 26th. What a fine letter Bunny and I received telling how much she had meant to Nancy and him . . . As these notes written in October will not be in your hands until February. Bunny and I hope everyone had a fine holiday season.

'24 ABBOT

Polly Bullard Holden
(Mrs. A. John)
RFD 1
Montpelier, VT 05602

A long letter came from **Marian Shryock Wagner** who lives in Kansas City, Mo., saying, "For me there have been many changes — first of all physical. Remember string bean Shry who weighed 98 pounds? Somewhere along the line I've picked up 60 unwanted pounds, unattractive bulges in all the wrong places, a high price to pay for liking to eat and loathing strenuous exercises other than picking up a highball or a hand of bridge. My hearing is excellent, tri-focal glasses improve my vision and a partial plate keeps me in line with the 30-chews-before-swallowing theory, also just enough arthritis to complain a bit and sympathize with my contemporaries! My life consists of playing Crazy Eights with my 3 grandchildren — 10, 11, 12, and working part-time for a consulting engineer. Sorry I missed seeing all of you again."



Reunion

'25 PHILLIPS

Louis F. Kemp
Winthrop Road
Guilford, CT 06437

As this is written, we New Englanders are revelling in brisk fall days and the galaxy of colors that greet you on every side. At this season, the Northeast, particularly New Hampshire becomes a great tourist attraction. Motels and hotels are brimming over with pilgrims taking in nature's gorgeous show. Please excuse this bit of native puffery — now to class news.

Ken Beeson is one of the few in the class who are still active in business. Ken keeps busy as Chairman of the Board of Pittsburgh Gage & Supply Company. **Jack Varian** is becoming fully acclimated to living in Orlando, Fl, where he moved from New York three years ago. He's practicing law there and keeps busy as a beaver. Word from **Charlie Stewart**, who is running the family business, A.L. Stewart & Sons, makers of Maine Quality Foods, in Cherryfield. Charlie is thriving on that good Maine air.

Al Drake has retired as a lawyer after practicing for many years in Exeter, N.H. **Claude**

Allen reports from Norway, Maine, having had a wonderful summer, with much company dropping in — numerous Hebron Academy alumni, parents and friends. He occasionally baby sits for his son, who has a used car lot, while he scours N.H. and Vermont for used cars.

I'm grieved to announce the passing of **Verne E. Beal** on June 11, 1974 in Newark, N.Y. Verne had a cardiac condition for six years and a pacemaker for four. He's survived by his wife Gladys and a daughter, Sally Maxwell. Our deepest sympathy to them in their bereavement.

A marvelous letter from **Bob Downes** of New Smyrna Beach, FL. Only wish that space permitted quoting it entirely. Among other accomplishments, he's hot on a sax and other woodwinds. He plays each summer with the Daytona Municipal Band of 38 members, including 8 talented young ladies. Bob has a large family, 5 adult children and 15 grandchildren. All his children have had college training. His youngest daughter, he reports, is the highest paid cocktail waitress in Miami. Has her own chauffeur!

Further word from **Dick Dickson** of Washington, D.C. He's still working at the Center for Byzantine Studies at Dumbarton Oaks, amidst lush surroundings and interesting scholars, young and old, from all over the world. In his spare time he does abstracts and translations for meteorological and geostrophysical studies and edits Soviet translations of Russian literary criticism.

Paul Curtis, just back from an extended trip, tells that he just retired in the past year. They go to Siesta Key, FL for a couple of months after Christmas each year and live within yelling distance of Larry Shields and several other P.A.'s. Please extend the regards of the class to Larry when you see him, Paul.

A newsy letter from **Charlie Eeles** in West Chester, PA. After retiring from the Columbia Gas System in December '72, he had a mild heart attack in March, '73. He's back to normal — gardening, a round of golf occasionally, serves as Trustee of the Westminster Presbyterian Church and chairs its Budget Committee. Charlie while up in Reading, MA for his 50th High School reunion last June, foresightedly made reservations for our 50th at the Phillips Inn. That's a fine example that I urge others to follow. And let's keep our contributions coming in for our 50th Gift — only five more months to go.

'25 ABBOT

Hello 1925! This is the year of our fiftieth anniversary, so swarm to Andover to have a happy and rewarding reunion with old friends. Catch up on the doings of the girls of 1925. We will be guests of the school at Morton House. A time of fun is being planned for you, so join your classmates on June 6-8. Details will be coming later.

Elizabeth Righter Farrar
Reunion Chairman

'27 PHILLIPS

John Keogh, Jr. P.O. Box 126
Belden Station
Norwalk, CT 06852

The September 26, 1974 issue of the *Philli-*

pian under the headline, PUBLISHER TAYLOR '27 RECEIVES FUESS AWARD contains the following article: "Phillips Academy's Fuess Award for Distinguished Contribution to Public Service will be presented Friday night at 8:00 p.m. in Kemper Auditorium to Andover Alumnus **William Davis Taylor**, publisher and chairman of the board of the Boston Globe Newspaper Company.

Bronze Medal

Headmaster Sizer presented the bronze medal which commemorates the life and service of Claude Moore Fuess, headmaster from 1933-1948. The purpose of the Fuess Award, besides honoring the recipient, is to stimulate in the students of Phillips Academy greater interest in careers of public service and a greater concern for public affairs.

Gesell A Recipient

The Fuess Award was first presented in the 1966-67 school year to a group of 65 alumni of the Academy who had served in the Peace Corps. Last year's recipient was Gerhard Gesell, PA '28, U.S. Circuit Judge for the District of Columbia, and a prominent figure in the Watergate case. The Fuess Award was presented in 1969-70 to Harlan Cleveland, '34, U.S. Ambassador to NATO; in 1969-70 to U.S. Congressman William S. Moorhead of Pennsylvania and in 1971-72 to then Deputy Under Secretary of State William Macomber.

Fuess Award winner Taylor graduated from Andover in 1927, and Harvard in 1931, and has been associated with the *Globe* ever since. He became treasurer in 1937, general manager in 1940, publisher in 1955 and chairman of the board in 1963. Taylor is also president and a director of Affiliated Publications, Inc., and is a director of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association.

Taylor is married to the former Ann Caroline Macy."

Johnny Houston skipped the gas crisis by vacationing in Costa Rica, 'no place for a swank vacation but lovely beaches, good climate and if you don't mind waiting, good food.' John says **Frank Luce's** son, John, owns a radio station in Charleston, W. Va., and widow, Bobbie, is still in Virgin Islands.

Sam Groves' daughter, Polly, now engaged in educational-radio activities in Florida is getting married shortly to Arthur Lewis.

Walt Thomas is retiring shortly from his NYC bank ... **Bob Crowell** has been named to the Executive Committee of Yale 1931 ... one of the more arduous assignments during his retirement.

Colly Hardy reports "First book \$YOUR INVESTMENTS\$ successfully published by Bob Crowell under Dun & Bradstreet name. Now working on one on Personal Money Management plus much free lancing. Still active in United Way (37th year) and currently trying to persuade some Boy Scout councils to cooperate and/or merge." Colly, recently back from an exciting, interesting and informative trip to USSR, fills us in with the following details, "We enjoyed Russia and recommend it. Once you get there, it's not expensive. In-tourist takes over and pays for almost everything — except ice cream, gifts (not many available at the Dollar stores) and tickets to concerts-ballet, etc. (of which there were many). There were 15 in our group ... nice people from most everywhere and, fortunately, all experienced travelers so we moved out on time, had little confusion.

Most impressive: the cathedral-churches, palaces and museums ... some of the most beautiful we have ever seen. Strangely enough, the Russians have spent a tremendous amount of time, money and skill in restoration and while not everything is complete, the buildings and artifacts that were duplicated were remarkable. It is hard to imagine the splendor of Leningrad and the summer palaces-gardens at Yalta. And, of course, the Hermitage art was a joy. One of the most interesting spots was a newly started museum at Kiev (a lovely, spacious city) where they were classifying archeological finds ... superbly beautiful gold necklaces and ornaments dated back 5000 years ... showing the influence of the Greek traders.

Intourist has several huge hotels already and is building more so they will be encouraging users to come ... (who else has money?) so we suspect there will be ample opportunities for low cost vacations for some years."

This past summer my son Stephen, PA 1978, and I sailed from San Francisco on the *Mariposa* of the Pacific Far East Line for a 13 day cruise to the Hawaiian Islands. After the cruise we remained in Honolulu several days for the annual meeting of the American Bar Association and then joined a 15 day ABA post-convention tour to Fiji, Australia and Tahiti. While in Honolulu on August 5th it was our great pleasure to have **Tom** and **Alma Frazier** and **Raps** and **Maxine Harper** join us for dinner aboard ship. Raps and Maxine were married in July of this year on the mainland and had returned from their honeymoon a short time before. Tom, who was in the Class of 1931 at Harvard has lived in Honolulu for most of his life. Raps, who was also graduated from Harvard, has been in Honolulu for around 15 years and is in the real estate business.

With sadness we note the death of two classmates:

Donald L. Ferry passed away on February 19, 1974. Mrs. Ferry may be addressed at Colonial Village Mobil Home Park, 2000 East Bay Drive No. 33, Largo, Florida 33540. For some years Don resided in Ramsey, New Jersey and before retirement was with the Controllers Division of Franklin Federal Savings.

Howard D. Harrington, age 66, General Manager of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra for 20 years, died at his home in Thomaston, Maine on July 25, 1974. Following Andover, Howard graduated from Boston University and the New England Conservatory of Music. He was manager of the Indianapolis Symphony from 1941 to 1951, when he assumed the Detroit post. He was a consultant and a director of the American Symphony Orchestra League.

He leaves his widow, Edna Merritt Harrington, and a daughter.

'28 PHILLIPS

James R. Adriance
c/o P.A. Alumni Office
Andover, MA 01810

In marked contrast to last notes, concocted on Summer's No. 1 Day and appearing (we trust) in November Bulletin, these no doubt choice tidbits are scrawled in front of a moistly-wooded fire on October 2, on Lowe Point, Robinhood, ME, where Yr Sec'y et ux

begin to scan ads re. Old Red Flannel what-nots that Nellie wore. The early fall mercury has been uncommonly low, we heat basically by Fruit of the Forest, and Indian Summer, or even a vague facsimile thereof, seems to be relegated to Cloud Cuckoo Land. But it is all very lovely on Robinhood Cove, and we are grateful.

Top Banana and Orchidee for this round of nouvelles is **Tom Tyler**, still Chi. barrister, for (a) paying gracious attention to fervent *Bulletin* pleas for NEWS, (b) sending copy of "Presentation of Insignia of honours bestowed by Her Majesty the Queen, British Embassy, Washington, the fourteenth of June, 1974." Tom's honour was "Officer of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire," for which he gave no background until further badgered for cause of Excellent Orderliness. "I am not quite sure myself, but I rather imagine that it is because for many years I have been Vice President of the English Speaking Union on a national basis and Chairman of the Chicago Branch." Congratulations, Thos., Finis Origine Pendit.

Unable to decipher **Fred Wolff's** printed rendition of "U.S.I.T.T." on Alum fund envelope (Advt.) request for enlightenment was sent, and answered in good letter, too late for the last *Bull.* The organization is "United States Institute for Theatre Technology, Inc." for which Fred, as Commissioner of Theatre Engineering, acted as Program Chairman for the 1974 Annual Conference. "We do work in stage machinery, lighting, control, audio and acoustics, etc.; and we do have a good many outstanding people working with us." With electrical engineering B.S., M.F.A. in theatre production "with a year of architecture thrown in," Fred reports most work for manufacturers, but "consulting for designers now as well. Just an odd ball. I've now gotten involved with the (U.S.I.T.T.) Journal, doing proof reading and criticism of articles sent in. Too much 'just for the hell of it' stuff, and the study all cluttered up so it can't even be cleaned." Obviously Classmate W. is not Completely Retired.

Readers of the June *Yale Alumni Magazine* may have noted Prof. Thos. Bergin's fine tribute to **Dick Carroll** on his retirement after 40+ years of service in assorted Eli administrative roles. "For many years he served in effect as Dean of Undergraduates, an office calling for tact, perception, dedication and, most of all, one is tempted to say, charity — all of which qualities he possesses in abundance, along with unusual modesty, tolerance and unselfishness." (During joint, 1932-34 ownership of a dubious Model A Ford Tourister with Yr. Secy., Mr. C. exhibited all these qualities, laced with Raw Courage, in streamlined New Haven-Boston courtship pilgrimages sponsored by co-owner A.) As a fitting tribute to Dick and Esther, friends and associates contributed to a substantial gift to assist in expenses of Australian trip to visit daughter Nana and family. It couldn't happen to a finer duo.

Whilst in the "C" Category, belated noseays herewith to **Mancel** (Sage of San Ysidro) **Clark** and his reportedly lovely Natalie as result of "conjugal enterprise on March 17th" (reported 3 mos. late by the Artful Codger). Honeymoon trip to Hawaii was followed by strenuous housemoving operations for The Bride, who was

W. Davis Taylor '27

For distinguished public service, guarding the people's right to know



W. Davis Taylor '27: to ask hard questions about our infinitely complex society.

"My business has been newspapering for nearly half a century," Davis Taylor told his Andover student audience. He joined the Globe Newspaper Company on his graduation from Harvard, became publisher in 1955 and Chairman of the Board in 1963. "Making a newspaper is variously defined," he warned, "as a business, a profession, a trade, a craft and, by some, a racket."

Davis Taylor's own definition of what newspapering is, besides a business, suggests why this alumnus was at the rostrum last September to accept Phillips Academy's Claude M. Fuess Award for Distinguished Public Service.

"Newspapering is a vocation (as well as an avocation) because it is pursued for reasons that transcend money, power and prestige. It's also a kind of art, because newspapers are a daily creation. But more than anything else, perhaps, it is a responsibility to those we try to serve. That responsibility flows directly from the First Amendment and the rights that the First Amendment gives — not to the press, mind you — but to the people."

It is responsibility to the people's right to know what is going on in the

country that impels a newspaper to publish the Pentagon Papers, Taylor told the students, on the principle that "controlled doses of information with controlled content . . . subvert one fundamental principle of our democratic government — the free flow of information to allow the governed to endorse their governors or not with their vote." This responsibility also initiates investigative reporting teams, such as the *Globe* Spotlight Team, to uncover official corruption, just as the *Washington Post's* investigative team exposed Watergate. The same sense of responsibility, Taylor claims, led *Globe* editors to take an editorial stand for integrated education in Boston, but offer a platform on the editorial page to anti-busing spokesmen who opposed them; also to spend hundreds of reporter-hours sifting fact from rumor in their news coverage of the Boston school busing controversy.

Sheer size is the most dangerous challenge now to the people's right to know, in Taylor's eyes. He says the proliferating bureaucracy of government, and also of many private institutions, makes them too remote to deal adequately with the needs of the people they serve.

Besides these responsibilities, Publisher Taylor sees another pressing imperative for newspapers, even at the risk of losing friends — to ask hard questions about our infinitely complex society. "If most new jobs are in the suburbs, are the people in the inner city going to get them? What are we going to do about the inner city? Are we going to let it wither on the vine, or are we going to do an educational job to help create the emotional and intellectual climate for metropolitan solutions?"

The courage to ask hard questions has brought Davis Taylor honorary degrees and professional honors, and brought Pulitzer prizes home to the *Globe*.

Davis Taylor '27 is in the public service tradition of earlier alumni winners of the medal which commemorates and bears the likeness of former Headmaster Claude Moore Fuess: Andover's alumni in the Peace Corps, NATO Ambassador J. Harland Cleveland '34, Pennsylvania's Congressman William Moorhead '41, the State Department's William Macomber '40, now U.S. Ambassador to Turkey, and Federal Circuit Court Judge Gerhard Gesell '28.

simultaneously teaching a full schedule at Laguna Blanca School. Classmate Clark's belated epistle, ending in cordial invitation to attend Santa Ba'ba housewarming and/or visit Comfort Isle during the summer, was thoughtfully signed, "Optimistically yours Ponce de Leon."

July p-card from **Bob Walker** and Alice from the Greek island of Ioannina commemorated "the 1st spree of emeritus prof cum spouse" and vividly depicted "Kira Frossini's Drown" at the hands of a wild-eyed Ottoman. Poor Kira was being tossed into The Briny with limbs lashed together in the very best gangland style, leading Prof. Emeritus W. to comment, "Nothing like boring classical monuments, so here's to Mr. Frossini's daughter!"

Emerson Putney and Dorothea were scheduled for August 29 move from the Rydal Rd. (Rydal, Pa.) abode of 41 years to nearby Rydal Park, a "Retirement Complex." They will be in Hillside Building, not far from a neighboring Hillside Cemetery, leading some of their waggish friends to suggest that their new abode be called "Hillside Vertical" or "Hillside Horizontal" or "Hillside Final."

Classmates no doubt noted the distinguished physiognomies of **Don McLean** and **Gerry Gesell** in the July *Bull*. Don and Martha moved to Andover early in the summer. Gerry was billed as a member of the Class of '27 — of all things — a blooper for which amiable Ed. Dick Sheahan was properly penitent.

Random Soupcons: Autumnal rubber chicken activities scheduled for **Bill Frank** as Toastmaster for Yale '32 N.Y.C. brouhaha and **Hart Leavitt** (Hon. Fac.) as N.E. Alum. Din. spokesman for 7 Faculty Types retiring next

Crimson lines of appreciation to Phillips Academy Andover

(Thanks to Philip K. Allen '29 who received these lines from the author.)

Harkness dough — Yale dough at that
Built Harvard's modern look —
While Widener gave a library
To house the treasured book.

But it remained for Andover
To deal old Yale a jolt
By shipping Harvard luscious fruit
A pineapple named Holt.

With just six seconds on the clock
T'was Mac Inally right.
He scampered left, with fuddled head
And found a speck of light.

A tiny crack in Yale's defense
And with a daring dive
He lost, for Yale, five million bucks
In their endowment drive.

Let's face it, older graduates
Have pigskin in their hearts
With victory as sharply barbed
As Cupid's lethal darts.

F.W. Hatch, Harvard '19
January 10, 1975

June. The implications of entrusting such a mission to an Alumnus of the more youthful, less enlightened of the Phillips Academies are somewhat horrendous to contemplate and must be based on the theory that All Things Work Together for Good. — Planned summertime conclave with **Al Rowland** was aborted as result of his being called for jury duty. Rumor had it that he was sitting on a case involving aeronautics — a true "natural" for Flyboy Benjamin A., who merits congratulations for receipt of a special award from the Massachusetts Hospital Assn. in the form of a Certificate of Appreciation for "faithful and unselfish service" as Chairman of The Trustee Advisory Council." **Frank Schroeder** and **Ginnie** acquired a Daughter of Eli daughter-in-law via Aug. nuptials featuring **Frank III** and **Elizabeth Keating**, Yale '71.

Our sympathy has been conveyed to Mrs. **Hubert Fisher** on receipt of word that "Fish" died June 26 in Memphis after a brief illness. In January he had become board chairman of Cook Industries, Inc., originally a cotton merchandising company, but more recently "widely diversified." He is survived by his wife, a son and a daughter and five grandchildren, and by his brother **Adrian**, Dean of the Georgetown U. School of Law.



Reunion

'30 PHILLIPS

David C. Cory
155 North Dean Street
Englewood, NJ 07631

As you read this, your secretary will be back on the Hill making arrangements for our 45th Reunion, June 6-7-8. Put those dates on your calendar now. Plan a "business" trip. Line up a babysitter if by chance you need one! But plan now to come. Our reunion will be a relaxed affair. Again we shall have Cooley House for our Class Dinner on Saturday evening. Besides PA's regular reunion events, we'll have a few of our own, including golf again. Details later, of course. Class news input is at an all-time low, — sorry about that.

'30 ABBOT

Greetings to all of you. I am sure you can't believe it any more than I can, but our 45th reunion is coming up in June. So plan for it and do come. It will be great to see each other and exchange reminiscences as well as snapshots of families and bits of news. Circle the dates — June 6-8 — on your calendar right now. Who knows — if you don't show up you may be elected chairman of our 50th!!

Donna Brace Ogilvie
Reunion Chairman

'33 PHILLIPS

Alfred R. McWilliams, Jr.
27 Carol Place
Bloomfield, NJ 07003

Another season come and gone . . . and another deadline and I stare at each other . . . Judging by the great heaps of PA '33 mail my postman failed to stack on my doorstep, all of

us had a restful, relaxing summer. Now how about sharing it? . . . The super-round golf, the big one that didn't get away, sailing . . . sunburn . . . poison ivy . . . whatever? . . . Or do we have to make up our own stories? . . . You know, it is a temptation.

There have been some rewarding moments, though. **Ginny** and I spent a delightful morning recently with the **Barclay Kingmans**, getting caught up on forty years of history, plus a bit of reminiscing over **Georgie Hinman** and **Horace Poynter** . . . who else?! **Barc** and **Eleanora** had just returned from a summer at **Martha's Vineyard**, and looked as one should after such a vacation. **Barc** is retired now, living at 226 Glen Avenue, Millburn, NJ.

And a week closer to my deadline, coming out of church — **Bob Bush** and his charming wife "Oujia," who had stopped off in his old home town of **Montclair** en route back to **Dallas** from a trip to Europe. "Nothing new," **Bob** said — except that it had obviously been a wonderful trip. They promised more news at reunion in 1978.

For a complete surprise as well as extreme pleasure, though, the telephone call from Dr. **Bill Stone** in **Rancho Santa Fe**, California, has to be the high point of this period. **Bill** has been doing research in metal and plastics applied to the body for the past twenty-five years. Having started in this field at **Massachusetts General Hospital**, he founded the **National Institute of Scientific Research** at his present location. The Institute, of which **Bill** is Director, has been working with plastic corneas, artificial hearts, cardiac assist devices, and presently artificial kidneys. The last-named project sounds like a tremendous jump forward from the ones currently in use.

Now, the long arm of coincidence department: our notes in a recent issue carried a report of an award to **Bob Kriebel** for his work in the development of sealants. It seems that one of the factors in **Bill's** current work is the adaptation of a sealant to seal the membranes together . . . Along with all this, **Bill** sounds like a dyed-in-the-wool Californian, waxing lyrical about life out there with his wife, two daughters, and three Labradors. The climate must have something; he told me of just having undergone open-heart surgery . . . and in the next breath he was talking of resuming his tennis shortly!

I am sorry to have to close by reporting the death of **Jack Kennedy**. Just before starting this column we received a note saying that **Jack** died 8 January after a long battle with leukemia. Although it has been a long time, we remember him well for his great sense of humor. He was a loyal Andover man, and had continued to serve the school as Alumni Representative in Omaha. He is survived by his wife **Donna**, two sons and three daughters, of 5207 Cuming Street, Omaha, Neb. Our deepest sympathy goes to all of them.

'33 ABBOT

Betty Weaver Van Wart reports the good news of the birth of a new grandson, **Ross Steven Tunkey**, born on October 30th in Miami, Fla. Baby **Ross** is the son of **Betty's** daughter, **Gretchen Tunkey**, and also the grandson of **Polly Pancoast Tunkey** AA '39.

F.A. Peterson

RFD 1

Oxford, ME 04270

'34 PHILLIPS

By the time you get this, it will be at least January, and June wouldn't surprise me much; my copy must reach the office by October 15. Such are the wonders of our electronic age. So it's probably a little late to tell you that financially our 40th reunion last June (1974 I mean) was a success, as you've already heard it was socially. We now have \$423.63 in our Class savings account, compared to \$225.38 in April. That's the way to have a reunion come out! All the credit goes to **Kiki Johnson**, **Mary Keeney**, **Bobbie Porter**, and **Kate Sides**. I trust that by now everyone who attended the reunion has received a class picture, which features **Ted Sizer**, **Tom Thacher**, and some real young looking ones who turned out to be from the undeveloped classes of 1960 and 1964. Having a band has its advantages.

I guess a certain number of you know that **Straw Sanders** was nominated — and in a delirium of sentiment — was elected to succeed **Thor Martin** as Class Agent. I'm not sure **Straw** knows about this. The class assembled saw fit to turn sullen when the question arose of replacing your present Class Secretary while he enjoys a sabbatical leave in 1974-75. No one was nominated, elected, or even concerned. Your punishment, cruel no doubt but not unusual, will be that most of the times the office asks for Class Notes, the 1934 section will be missing. It's your own fault, lads; and I only hope you can stand the shock.

For the present, however, we do have a few plaintive notes from out there, which we reproduce for your amazement and edification. First, though, I should mention that our brunch host, **Bob Sides**, has been nominated by *The Boston Globe* as the Good Sportsman of the Year. **Bob** won the race, but disqualified himself because he'd helped set the spinnaker.

From **Jakarta**, **Dave Gordon** writes cheerfully: "I'm still, since September, 1972, Director of the World Bank's Staff in Indonesia, which has the reputation among my colleagues of being the most interesting post in the Bank's service. My experience supports this judgment. Indonesia is a country of enormous fascination and promise, and the Bank is involved in almost every sector of its booming economic development. We occasionally visit **Harlan** and **Lois Cleveland** in Hawaii, en route to or from the States, but are out of touch with other Andover friends (and out of reach of Reunion). A cordial welcome is out to any who get as far as Jakarta."

Not being able to make the Reunion, **Dick Powell** sent from New York a splendid apology: "DonEden and I thoroughly enjoyed our 35th Reunion Weekend at Andover and would really like to join all of you again for our 40th, but we leave tomorrow for a holiday in Vienna; a preview of the 50th Anniversary in June of the MacJannet Camp outside Geneva in Talloires, France; and then to Paris on business for the Liberian iron mine that has occupied a good deal of my time for the past ten years! I continue to enjoy the practice of law in the canyons of Wall Street and am fortunate to have many opportunities to travel both on business and for pleasure

which we both enjoy. We are still having fun in Fun City but also keep an apartment in Englewood, NJ where we play golf, keep in touch with old friends and remain active in the Presbyterian Church. Our two daughters are both married — one lives near Andover in Plaistow, New Hampshire, and just recently presented us with our third grandchild and first grandson, joining two very attractive and talented granddaughters; the younger daughter lives in Memphis, Tennessee, and is an ordained minister of the Presbyterian Church! Is that a first for the class? She is an Asst. Supervisor in the Chaplains training program at Memphis Medical Center and has taught a course on Pastoral Counseling in the Memphis Theological Seminary!"

Bill Hubbard has retired — so soon, Bill? He telegraphs: "Four most happy years of my life, needless to say, were while a student at P.A. I send a friendly greeting to any who remember me. May God bless you all and your loved ones. I retired from Civ. Eng. with Comm. of Mass. in 1972, with whom I began in 1948."

Arthur Saklad of the Class of 1933 sent me a letter about **Arturo Chabau**, "At Phillips Academy, Arturo Chabau '34 of Havana, Cuba and I became quite friendly."

Later, when I played football for Brown against Columbia, where Arturo attended college, we would meet for awhile after the game. After graduation, Arturo returned to Havana. There he became active in television and radio.

About 1957, while Batista was still in power, my wife, Evelyn, and I attempted without success to visit Arturo in Havana. After returning home, I wrote to him. No answers were received.

My wife and family heard me speak many times about Arturo and questioned whatever did happen to him. Last year, while we were in Florida, my wife spoke to a Cuban woman. From her, Evelyn learned that there is a Directory of Cubans — residing in Florida. Sure enough, they found Arturo's name and address. We called his house only to find out that he was in Madrid on vacation. In July, while visiting our children Susan and Lee Fishman — and our latest granddaughter in Fort Lauderdale, we arranged finally a meeting of the two families at their home (apt. 4-H, 150 Ocean Lane, Key Biscayne). There, we met his beautiful wife, Lilita, and his charming mother.

While having dinner, Arturo brought us up to date. Not only did he not receive my message that we were in Havana, but also he did not receive my letters. At the time, the country was in turmoil. As Batista was being overthrown, Arturo and his family escaped to Florida. Here, he divided the little money he had with his relatives and friends.

When conditions looked very bad, he eventually made connections with C.B.S. He took over a bankrupt movie picture company. He was in charge of the South American and Latin American pictures. After some time, he brought the company back to life.

Then with that great personality of his and his many acquaintances, he found himself involved in 'raw land' real estate. A little later, he became — and is now Vice President of Marketing for C.C.S. Condominiums, Limited — who are now developing the Sovereigns Condominiums Country Club at Kendall Lakes, Florida (just west of Coral Gables)."

'34 ABBOT

Ruth Stott Peters' husband, **Lovett Peters P.A. '32**, is president of the New England Energy Co., a consortium of oil and shipping, which recently filed an application with Maine's Board of Environmental Protection to build a 250,000 barrel-a-day refinery in the town of Sanford, Me. If the plans go through, the refinery would be operating in 1979, and would be New England's first oil refinery in 10 years.

Anybody going to Bermuda? Here's a letter from **Beverly Sutherland Midgett**: "Our two sons, Michael and Elmer, graduated from Virginia Wesleyan College in Norfolk, Va. last June. Anyone visiting Bermuda please contact me and I'll at least take you out to lunch. It is so lonesome with all my kids in the States. I do keep busy making dolls and still enjoy entertaining friends and relatives in Bermuda. So stop in. My address is Hillcliff, Southampton 8-03, Bermuda."



Reunion

'35 PHILLIPS

Norman C. Cross
38 Dusty Miller Road
Falmouth, MA 02540

THE BIG NEWS of this column for this issue is that **Don "Tuffy" Henry** has agreed to take over the Class Agent's job from **Ted "Turtle" Toohey**. Many thanks to Ted for his many years of service. It is truly a discouraging job. Orchids to Don for his willingness to take over in one of the most difficult periods in our economic history. A reminder is in order that our 40th reunion will be upon us in June, 1975. What a great reason to work closely with Don and help our class do a creditable job, at least once in its lifetime.

Thanks to **Bob Cushman** for the news that **Bob Sarnoff** was honored by The Communications industry at a posh soiree at the Waldorf A. on October 8th. All this in recognition of RCA's development of The Domestic Satellite Communications Unit (Sat com). For you peasants who don't understand such things, it represents an important breakthrough in national communications. Equally important are the many personal contributions that Bob has made to improve understanding among people. A well deserved tribute to one of our outstanding citizens. As for the rest of our tribe, we'll have to hope and assume that no news is indeed good news; or that your lives are stale and dull; or that you have forgotten how to write; or something.

It is with real regret that I report, belatedly the death of three classmates.

Thomas H. "Tai" Taylor died on May 18th in Nevada City, California where he was a CPA and the ex-mayor. His son Thomas Jr. can be contacted at 428 Searles Avenue, Nevada City, California.

Murray B. "Pepp" Peppard died on September 3rd in Pelham, Mass. He was professor of German at Amherst College.

Sarah O'Reilly Loria
(Mrs. Sarah O.)
116 Pinetree Road
Lock Haven, PA 17745

Besides his wife Josette he leaves two sons and a daughter. Mrs. Peppard can be reached at RFD 2, Amherst, MA 01002.

John "Flash" Worrall died on October 21st in Westwood, Mass. He was with F.S. Moseley & Son Co. Besides his wife Elizabeth, he leaves four daughters and a son. Mrs. Worrall can be reached at 438 Gay Street, Westwood, MA 02090.

Cathleen Burns Elmer
(Mrs. William B.)
Two Chestnut Street
Andover, MA 01810

'35 ABBOT

Ellie Johnson Du Toit, Reunion Chairman, writes, "Here's something new, just what we need for our fortieth — come on back for a NEW location but with the same OLD Abbot spirit. Let your curiosity bring you to Abbot at Andover."

Ellie is experiencing the "Empty Nest Syndrome" with mixed feelings as her fourth and last child, Robert, is a freshman at U. of Maine. She has 4 grandchildren and is enjoying being secretary at the Allergy Clinic at the Mass. General Hospital.

'36 PHILLIPS

Melchior Chaplin Jennings
P.O. Box 2121
Columbus, GA 31902

It seems very strange to be constructing this column as I watch the second game of the 1974 World Series, realizing we may have forgotten who played in it before this issue reaches you in early 1975. But, as the baseball season comes to a close, the football schedule gets underway; and so I report that **Bill Traf-ton's** baby son, John, an Andover lineman, spread his 6' 4" frame (reminiscent of his father) over a Tufts fumble on their 28-yard line which gave his team new life. The recovery eventuated in a touchdown, bringing home a 19-12 Royal Blue victory. This bit of information was garnered from *The Phillippian* as is the next, accompanied by a handsome picture of **Mel Chapin**, announcing the Trustees of Phillips Academy and the Executive Council met in Andover recently to discuss plans for the Bicentennial Drive aimed at the school's 200th Anniversary in 1978. In addition to his chores as Chairman of the Bicentennial Campaign, Mel was elected a Charter Trustee by the Board of Trustees. As such, he will serve until the age of seventy-five!!!

Ted Ballard spent Sunday night July 21st with Janet and **Bill Hart** before meeting his daughter, Katy, the next day. She graduated from Smith this last June and then spent several weeks in Europe. The two Ballard boys are attending Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin. I barely missed Ted on that visit but did encounter **Herb Boas** a couple of times on the commuter train from New Canaan to New York. On the way into town in the morning I showed him my latest toy, a miniature calculator. On the way back out that evening, he handed me a piece from *Time* entitled *Games Calculators Play*, and I have been playing them ever since to my everlasting delight to any willing or unwilling audience. Also, on that same trip I had lunch with **George Seabury** in the Yale Club of New York City.

Sally and **Hank Wood** were in New Haven this spring for the graduation from Yale of their youngest, David, where he ran into one of his old Eli classmates and member of the same Yale football team, whose son was also graduating; but the boys had never met in the ordinary course of events.

Loring Reed called in late summer to say that he and Betty, along with another couple, were going grouse shooting in Scotland in September; and, since they would have a few extra days, he was hoping I might be able to arrange for their exposure to falconry as it was practiced by the great sportsmen of England one hundred years ago. The arrangements were made but I am, as yet, not sure of the outcome. I haven't heard from Loring since his return but did get a letter from my English friend who said how much he enjoyed their visit but, "Alas, the weather was typical, in other words, awful." This would indicate the hawk hunting had to be cancelled.

A letter from **Drayton Heard** is at hand, suggesting that I add a new dimension to my Yale Class Notes, verifying stories which start, "When I knew Jerry Ford . . ." As you Yalies in our class will recall, the current President was at that time the varsity's interior line coach. He was also J.V. football coach and boxing coach. Drayton concluded his note with, "Best regards and as this is a Friday in August it is obvious I didn't have too much to do today." And lastly, on the evening of October 1st, **Denny Coursen** phoned from the Columbus, Georgia airport where he touched down on his way to Mobile, Alabama for a Board Meeting. Our telephone visit was primarily mathematic in view of the fact he disclosed that he had two children of his own, four of his deceased brother, Peter's (also PA), and three of his new wife's — shades of Bill Traf-ton, eh what?

'37 ABBOT

Louise Stevenson Andersen is executive director of the Alumnae Association at Connecticut College in New London, Conn.

'38 PHILLIPS

J. Read Murphy
15 Walbridge Road
West Hartford, CT 06119

The School didn't give us much notice for news this time, but I had a few scattered and some amusing things that had come in during the summer.

Ann **Adams** (Mrs. **Worthy**) send in a clipping on the Brown University "Algernon Schmaltz," one Professor Carberry, written up in the *New York Times* Travel and Resort section on September 8, which I would commend to anyone's reading. Carberry's feats make our Alg positively prosaic. The only difference is, of course, that Professor Carberry is imaginary.

Fred Kent sent some clippings out of the *Berkshire Eagle*, one describing the hockey craze at Berkshire School and a summer camp for hockey enthusiasts run by one **Ted Harrison**. The other deals with a man whose photograph appears in the paper and is described as the "Lee Winemaker Churchward Davis Sr." and a long article

about Church's endeavors in the vineyards (literally and figuratively). He has a \$10,000 vineyard and produces a bottled wine known as Churchstone. This took me back to prohibition days when we used to hear the corks popping in my father's locked closet . . . Fred says that **Guy Dempsey** has now bought a house in Lakeville where the Kents live, so it seems that all the power in the class is moving in that direction. I doubly appreciate Fred's suggestion that I move up there. Fred, by the way, is President of Bicon Electronics in Canaan.

In the clipping department again from the *N.Y. Times* Book Section, August 18, page 1, is a long article on a book entitled "Ross and Tom" by **Jack Leggett**. Without going into the article itself, its presence on page 1 of that august publication is indicative of what the book review editor of the *Miami Herald* thought of it. It does not say when it would appear in paperback.

Larry Crispell sent me a clipping on defining what a quarter-horse was, noting in his letter that I had tried some sick Murphy wit on a quarter-horse at some time in the past. Suffice it to say that it comes from the fact that it was bred as a sprinter and is at its best at a quarter-mile distance. Today the horse is largely used by cowboys because of its speed and agility. Larry started with his refereeing in the Big 8 on September 14 and is booked for 11 straight Saturdays through November 23, so if any of you are watching a Big 8 play keep an eye out for one Dr. Crispell. By the time this gets printed these days will probably be past, so I will have to tell you to watch for '75. Larry recently lost his partner and I hope he has been able to replace him because it must put quite a load on him to say nothing of the sadness of losing a close associate.

Finally, **Bill McConnell** has moved from Winchester, Mass. to Boca Inlet, Apt. 9A, 701 E. Camino Real, Boca Raton, Florida 33432. Two of his children are married and the third a senior at Harvard, so now I have another nice family to sponge on in that elusive day when I get to Florida.

I seem to be your class representative to the Alumni Council again after 16 years, but, unfortunately, will have had to miss the first meeting and probably the most important since it will have dealt with both alumni notes and the Class Secretaries' role in the coming 200th anniversary of the School.



Reunion

'40 PHILLIPS

Harold E. Drake, Jr.
77 Lawrence Street
Gardner, MA 01440

Word has filtered through to your Class Secretary that a long standing record of most assists by a Harvard hockey player, held for approximately thirty years by **Al Everts**, was finally broken this last year.

Mabon Childs was elected Vice-Chairman and Director of Parker-Hunter, Inc., following the merger with Parker-Hunter of Chaplin, McGuinness & Company, Inc., of which Mabe was the Board Chairman-President. Just a few of Mabe's other accomplishments: he is a former Governor of the Securities Industry

Andover music on the road

Sunday, March 9, 4-7 p.m.

The Phillips Academy Jazz Band and
The Fidelio Society
New York Alumni Concert
and Reception
Lincoln Square Center
Settlement House
Don't miss it. You'll like it.

Association, former Chairman of the Mid-Atlantic District of the same Association, he is President of Western Pennsylvania Hospital, Vice-President of the Board of the Western Pennsylvania School for Blind Children, and a Trustee of the Episcopal Diocese of Pittsburgh — to name a few.

Salty Peterson picked up the semi-annual report of the Provident Fund, Inc., and found a reference to Mr. **James H. Gans** of New York City, Chief Executive of Perkins-Goodwin Company, Inc., formerly National Sales Manager of Penick and Ford, Ltd. Jim has just been elected a director of the Provident Fund for Income. His own firm is active in the paper and pulp industry. Salty goes on to say that he has just reached a three-year agreement with the 1,000 member Teachers Union, so he's looking forward to a period of peace and quiet. A few weeks ago, he presented the management viewpoint in a two day seminar on the effect of collective bargaining on public education at the Cornell Industrial Labor Relations School.

We've another milestone approaching — the Class of 40's "Thirty-fifth" — June, 1975.

'40 ABBOT

Let's have a real, old Abbot Reunion so we can top all records for attendance. Plans are still tentative, but I hope classmates and husbands will come to Andover for the Alumnae activities. The success of any such planning depends entirely on people. Plan to be at Andover on June 6-8. Contact your Abbot roommate and friends. See you there.

Anne Rivinius Wild
Reunion Chairman

Libby Travis Sollenberger is a teacher at the university level in music and is a concert organist. The Sollenbergers are in the process of moving to Brunswick, Me. as Gus has retired from the Navy. "Why Brunswick? — it has always been our dream spot and we love snow." Robert, a son, is a Naval Officer and Richard, another son, is a year away from his M.D. at Brown University.

'41 PHILLIPS

Melvin L. Weiner
276 South Main Street
Andover, MA 01810

We are sorry indeed to learn of the death of **David Daggett**. He was a loyal and interested alumnus of Andover.

Arnold Reiche writes that everything is go-

ing well in Belgium and is planning to be at the 35th Reunion in '76. Arnold and family were in the States for the month of July and visited with **Dick Sheffield** and family in Rhode Island.

The following is a letter that I received from **Bill Bacon** and the same will happen to you if I do not start getting information as to your whereabouts, doings, family, etc.

"Peggy, my wife, really got a charge out of the blurb about me in the latest P.A. alumni notes. The news that you mention is very true and it is at least 17 years old, which ought to bring everybody right up to date.

"Our oldest son is 31 and lives in Denver. We have a married daughter living in Lake Forest and a son who has graduated from Denver U. Another boy at Denver U., and the youngest son is at the Fountain Valley School in Colorado Springs. I am a trustee of the Fountain Valley School where all of our boys have gone. We have four grandchildren.

"What is really news worthy is that the securities business is lousy; my golf and skiing are good because there is not much else to do."

The following appeared in the *Boston Herald*, Tuesday, September 10.

"I wish I could get a message through to the late Win Brooks, the great newsman who was executive editor of the old *Boston Record American-Sunday Advertiser*, about his grandsons, Steve and Brooks **Weiner**. Steven, who's 21 and a student at Princeton, and Brooks, a year younger and not yet sure what he wants to do with the rest of his life, may be the youngest commercial tuna fishermen on the East Coast, and so far this season they've also boated the highest number of them — 46 — which they've sold to a Japanese processing ship off Portland. They do their fishing out of Ogunquit, Maine. Last month they finished third among the 84 tuna boats that participated in the annual Bailey Island tournament. Their grandfather would like to know about that because fishing was his delight, except that he was a sports fisherman and a good one."

'41 ABBOT

Nancy Eccles Roome's daughter, Melanie, was married to Mr. Stephen C. Graham, a former member of the faculty at Abbot.

'42 ABBOT

Margaret Goodman Decker is assistant director of planning at University City, Mo. Margaret lives in St. Louis.

'43 PHILLIPS

John W. Fallon
96 North Road
Chelmsford, MA 01824

Sounds trite, I know, to say that a classmate's youthful appearance hasn't changed much since undergrad days (also patronizing, absurd, untrue, etc.), but if anyone in '43 is eligible for such an accolade,

it's **Dick Harshman**. Enjoyed a pleasant chat with Dick and Mary at the October Alumni Council weekend. Inevitably the conversation veered to fishing, and Mary revealed that she is granddaughter to Hewitt, the immortal American fly fishing pioneer. I was primed for Dick's angling adventures along the famed Neversink, when he confessed that he has been so intimidated by the Hewitt legend that he never has had the courage to cast a fly.

At a breakfast meeting on the same weekend I met Assistant Director of Alumni Affairs, **Vic Henningsen**, son of **Vic '43**. An able and perceptive young man who, as meeting chairman, kept us old timers from rambling.

Also at this meeting was **Skip Eccles**, wife of **Skip '43**, whose ably crafted articles are making the *Bulletin* even better.

And that's all. Pretty sparse, right? Please address all complaints to me at the above address, making sure to include a few notes about what you've been doing lately.

Molly Hubbard Mercer
(Mrs. Jerry)

21341 Aberdeen Road
Rocky River, Ohio 44116

'44 ABBOT

Patricia Damon Niswander is an occupational therapist in the geriatric unit in a hospital in Concord, N.H. She is also a consultant occupational therapist and belongs to the Visiting Nurses Association.



Reunion

'45 PHILLIPS

Charles M. Gearing, 2nd
1380 Rhey Avenue
Wallingford, CT 06492

It's apple picking time in Connecticut, and **Gearing's** mini-orchard of 6 trees has done itself proud. It's a damn good thing too, inflation being what it is. I am looking with mixed emotions to winter menus containing apple recipes that Bob Leete wouldn't even dare to try.

The alumni office came up empty again as far as any communications from any of you birds, and I want to tell you that it's darned discouraging to try to hammer this little column out each quarter without any help. Maybe nobody reads the damned thing anyhow! Is anyone out there?

As a matter of fact I know someone's out there, but they're in the class of 1946. In reply to my inquiry about an assortment of missing persons from the class I got letters from **Dick Kimball** and **Hank Rentschler**. **Dick** tells me that **Dunc Mauran** is still in Providence where he is a trust officer for the Rhode Island Hospital Trust. My census card on the Maurans indicate that he has dropped the Duncan and is known as Hunter, and that he and Louise are the parents of five young ladies: Marion, Louise, Hope, Marg and Harriet. Apparently after 5, **Dunc** gave up the hunt for an Andover heir, but now that we're co-ed he's in business in a big way! He also tells me that "**Dutch**" **Ohler** is V.P. and Treasurer of Combustion Engineering Corp. with headquarters in Stamford. The census states that he and **Caroline** live in Katonah, N.Y. and have three youngsters: **Stephen**, **Caroline** and **Philip**. **Dick** says that at the time of their 25th at Harvard

(1970) **Sparks Yantis** was President of Reuben Warner Associates, Insurance Brokers in NYC. My census cards finally struck out on Sparks; all I've got is name, rank and serial number.

Hank's missing person was none other than **James Lebenthal** the candid camera man! He questioned my limited intelligence by pointing out that anyone in the investment business who didn't at least suspect that **Lebenthal & Co.**, Municipal Bond Dealers, might house the missing James, probably wasn't playing with a full deck. I had always fantasized Jimmy in the role of Capra or Karsch snapping merrily away on his Leica for Time Inc. which was where he was the last time I had heard of him. A quick call to the above mentioned firm (**Lebenthal & Co.**) connected me with the Executive V.P. who was one and the same, (he tells me he had good connections). Jim confirms that after Princeton he did go with Time, but for reasons he can't fathom, he wound up on the editorial staff instead of the photographic end. He was a writer, reporter and then on the west coast, movie producer. He made a couple of abortive tries at settling down in Wall Street but the lure of the creative life got him uptown to Madison Avenue a couple of others. He now has compromised; he is doing the firm's excellent advertising as well as a several times a week TV commercial on Channel 5's 10 o'clock news in NYC. Next time you're in the big city, instead of dissipating at great expense, stay in your room and watch '45's answer to J. Carson do his thing. Jim and Jackie are Manhattanites, but with daughters **Claudia**, 12, **Alexandra**, 10, and son **Jimmy**, 6, they summer in God's country, Kent, Conn. where the kids participate on the Kent town swimming team.

Saw **Artie** and **Cornelia Moher** at the P.A.-Choate football game here in Wallingford last week. They had driven down from Wellesley to cheer the boys on, but it would have taken a lot more than yelling to take Choate who have their most powerful team in years (no doubt due to **Gelb's** accession to the chairmanship of their board of trustees). I had the pleasure of watching the game with **Stephanie Sorota** while Steve sweated it out on the field. She explained that they had 21 post grads on the team; so help me, she didn't say anything about ringers!

John Lampe is now a full-fledged consultant in Wall Street and is currently doing a job for **Paine Webber**; so I've talked to him frequently. Both of their sons are off at college so **Pat** and **John** have the "quiet house trauma" too.

Had a quick visit from **Lee B. Bergstrom** last month. Was sorry to learn that he suffered a somewhat severe heart attack last Spring which put him on the sidelines for a couple of months. He's no longer my roly-poly little buddy sans the 25 lbs. the meds had him shed. Looks great and is feeling good too. Before his trouble he did the west coast, visiting among others **Burt Page** in L.A. and **Ted** and **Ann Kingery** in Portland. Found everyone in good shape. With his itinerary he should be back writing this, not me.

Well that's about it from this corner unless I start making things up, and after Watgate, I'm not going to do that. Don't want to be the broken record, but please let's hear from you, and please circle the first week in June for our 30th. I don't know if we can come close to

equalling the great 25th, but we're sure going to try (including longer and more expensive collect phone calls to the Naugatuck flash, **F.F. Zonino** if he doesn't show up again — **Alford** get ready). Cheers!

**'45
ABBOT**

Our 30th reunion celebration will be this coming June 6-8. So, I am hoping you will start making plans to take that weekend off and return for a real get-together. We had a good time at our 25th, as those who attended will testify, and this one should be even better as we are starting our plans earlier. You will be receiving more information later.

Joan Mitchell Norton
Reunion Chairman

**'46
PHILLIPS**

Martin Begien
407 Warren Street
Brookline, MA 02146

A clipping from the New York Daily News of April 16, 1974 mysteriously appeared on my desk recently, and concerns the **Russell Thomes** family in general and Russ' daughter Kate in particular. Excerpts follow:
"Thanks to Kate Thomes, a lithe and loose

11-year-old first basewoman from Peter Cooper Village, America's national pastime was on the verge of fielding its first brother-sister combination as an East Side Little League gave approval yesterday for little girls to join the boys on the ball field. Kate's brother Peter, 9, is the catcher on a Peter Stuyvesant Little League team that will usher in its season Saturday, April 27.

"Kate wasn't aware of the good tidings until she returned home late yesterday. Her reaction was restrained joy, inasmuch as she was not 'really surprised' by the result. 'I'm a good athlete,'" she explained. 'In the fall, I play football. I catch passes, and sometimes I play center. I guess I get my athletic talent from my parents.'

Kate's father, Russell, and her mother have a collection of tennis trophies to their name. Only little sister, Kyle, 5, has yet to display any athletic propensities." (Just wait, Kyle. There's time yet.)

That's it for now, but I will hope to have more news for you in the next issue.

**'47
PHILLIPS**

Reeves W. Hart, Jr.
18 Briar Road, Briarwood
Wilmington, DE 19803

A brief note from **Sam Barnes** states, "Our second daughter born January 27, 1974 — Beth Woods Barnes." Congratulations, Sam!

Richard Collins '49

Quit is not in his vocabulary

If you were a coach whose team was trailing 14-7 in the schoolboy superbowl, with only 45 seconds to go in the game, and the ball goes to your opponent on downs — you'd know it was all over, wouldn't you?

Not Dick Collins '49, history teacher and football coach at Andover High School. His team recovered a fumble to make a touchdown in the last seconds of the game, kicked the extra point to tie the game and got into overtime. But Andover High fell

behind again in the tiebreaker, and lost its star quarterback in the last series of plays. Dick put in a sub who passed for a touchdown on the last play of the overtime to tie it up again; then Andover kicked the extra point to win the game 21-20 and the Eastern Mass. Division II championship from Salem High, in Boston on December 8th. That's the kind of coach Dick Collins is, and the kind of spirit he builds in his teams. His football players have built up a 27-game winning streak and they tend to keep it going with touchdown passes in the last seconds of a game. His track teams frequently take league and state championships in their class.

Dick is respected for his history teaching at Andover High, as well as for his coaching. He graduated from

It's good to know that some of us have retained our youthful spirit. Sam continued: "Will be vacationing on Vineyard in July where I'm president of Union Chapel in Oak Bluffs, an interdenominational summer church. Classmate **Pete Ogden** is treasurer."

While in Houston, I had brief conversations with **Sherry Thompson** and **Bob Tucker**. I was unable to reach the other member of 47's Houston triumvirate, **Ford Hubbard**. Sherry is president of Hill-Thompson Co., a real estate firm dealing primarily in industrial properties, shopping centers and appraisals. He has been in Houston since departing the Navy some 20 years ago. Sherry commented that he sees his former roommate, **Herb Briggin**, every year or so. Herb is manager of San Francisco's station KSFQ.

Though he enjoyed living in Darien while working in New York for Shell Oil, Bob Tucker, like so many adopted sons of the great state of Texas, says he's happy to stay right where he is and let his oldest daughter, Rebecca, represent the family in the northeast where she is attending Bowdoin. Bob left New York in 1968, spent several years in California and the last 3 years in Houston where he is manager of transportation development for Shell.

I had always thought that "banker's hours" were a myth or at least highly exaggerated, but when I tried to reach Ford, senior vice-president of Southern National Bank, at his office at eleven o'clock in the morning, I was

Dartmouth in 1953 with cum laude distinction in history. In his senior year he was Rufus Choate Scholar at the college and won the Kenneth Archibald Athletic Scholarship Prize. After service in the Far East as a Marine Corps officer, he completed his master's degree at the University of Rhode Island. A Providence native, Dick began his teaching and coaching career at East Providence High School. For the past 15 years Dick has been history teacher and a highly successful coach of football and track at Andover High. He is a member of the board of directors of the ABC (A Better Chance) Program in the town of Andover. Perhaps his most important service to his students is a model of integrity, perseverance, modesty and genuine interest in people. Dick and his wife, Pauline, live in Andover and have five school-aged youngsters.

"Quit is not in Dick's vocabulary," says Pauline, who was not astonished at the amazing last-moment football victory. The Boston Globe, on the other hand, called it "one of the most unbelievable high school football games you'll ever see," plastered his picture over half the main sports page the next day and later voted him Schoolboy Coach of the Year.



Richard Collins '49, and game winning placekicker Peter Reilly.

told he had not come in yet and perhaps I should try his home. I did, but he was out — working, I'm sure.

Each year I receive "updated" address cards from Andover. I don't really know how current they are — and by the way, it would be helpful if you would keep the school or me informed on changes of address, business or marital status — but some changes may be of interest to you. **Jim Mead** continues his progress with the "thundering herd." He is now a vice-president with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith located at their Lawrence Shopping Center office in Trenton, New Jersey. **Walter Northup** has moved from Woodland, California, to Rochester, New York, and has been promoted to divisional vice-president and general manager for Mobil Chemical Co., Plastics Division. **Mansfield Templeton** moved from Carwood Manufacturing Co. as director of sales and distribution to president of Riegel Textile Corp. in Johnston, South Carolina. **Bill Wood** has moved from Hudson, Ohio and Breskin Communications to Winnetka, Illinois and Magazines for Industry, Inc. in Chicago.

'48 PHILLIPS

Robert D. Mehlman, M.D.
20 Netherlands Road
Brookline, MA 02146

Clifford Elias has been named Associate Dean of Suffolk University Law School where he has been a member of the law faculty since 1961. After P.A. Cliff went on to Yale and then to Boston University Law School.

Paul Altrocchi writes that he has just returned from a month as Visiting Professor of Neurology at the Okinawa Central Hospital under the auspices of the University of Hawaii Medical School. Paul continues in the private practice of neurology at the Palo Alto Medical Clinic and as Associate Clinical Professor of Neurology at Stanford. His harem currently consists of one wife and five daughters.

Don't forget to send notes about yourselves now and then.

'48 ABBOT

Carolyn England Wansker is working at a tennis club in Stamford, Conn.

Sarah Lunt Weatherall who lives in Ipswich, Mass. is executive secretary of Essex County Greenbelt Association.

Sally Ann Macartney Osborn is director of Educational Services at the Osborn Clinic in West Springfield, Mass.

'49 PHILLIPS

Paul L. Nash
Room 4500
140 Broadway
New York, NY 10005

I am sorry to report that **Mike Batal** died on October 6, 1974 after a long illness. At the time of his death, Mike was a partner in the Lawrence, Mass. law firm of Batal and Batal, which was founded by his father and is the largest in the Lawrence area. After Andover, Mike graduated from Bowdoin College in 1954 and Boston College Law School in 1959. From 1954 to 1956 Mike served in Army counter-intelligence. He was a director of the

Syracuse-area Alumni, save the date.

Andover music on the road

Friday, March 7, 8 p.m.

Phillips Academy Jazz Band and

The Fidelio Society

Henninger High School

Don't miss it. You'll like it.

Merrimack Valley National Bank and an officer and director of numerous service clubs and organizations in the Lawrence area. Mike's widow, Lucille, and two sons and a daughter reside at 834 Great Pond Road, North Andover.

Several classmates sent me clippings of the review which appeared recently in *Time* magazine of **Paul Brodeur's** latest book, "Expendable Americans." The book, which is based on a series of Paul's *New Yorker* articles which won Columbia University's 1974 National Magazine Award for reporting excellence, discusses the health hazards to workmen in an asbestos factory in Tyler, Texas and the reactions (or lack thereof) of company and state and Federal governmental officials thereto.

Johno "Doc" Davidson reports that he is living in Quechee, Vermont where he and **Lou Kane** have built a recreational-retirement community. Doc is married to Carol Dewey from Dewey's Mills, Vermont. They "collectively have five children" and all love the "north country."

After four boys, **Fran Rockett** and his wife, Barbara, became parents of a daughter born December 31, 1973. The Rocketts live in Brookline, Mass. and Fran is a neurosurgeon practicing in Newton Lower Falls, Mass.

Ross Siragusa was recently elected a director of Rockwell International Corporation in connection with the merger of Admiral Corporation, of which he was President, into Rockwell.

Dave Wells reports that he retired from the Army on May 1, 1974 and has joined the civilian pay lines.

'49 ABBOT

Nancy Jeffers Whittemore
(Mrs. John L.)
52 Tarn Drive
Morris Plains, NJ 07950

Barbara Hamby Beatt who lives in Excelsior, Minn. is an instructor and family life specialist in the department of Social Sciences at the University of Minnesota.



Reunion

'50 PHILLIPS

J. Kenneth McDonald
Naval War College
Newport, RI 02840

It is a pleasure to report that **Dick Bell** has agreed to serve as Chairman of the 25th Reu-

nion Committee. You may recall that he has experience in this line of work — also chaired the 10th Reunion proceedings. Just before our reunion begins at P.A., on the morning of Friday 6th June, Dick's daughter Allison will be graduating from Northfield-Mt. Hermon. Dick and Anne also have two sons, Richard and Bruce. Dick is a partner in the New Haven law firm of Tyler, Cooper, Grant, Bowerman and Keefe, and the Bells live in Hamden, Connecticut.

The Chairman of the Class Gift Committee, **Ed Miller**, reports that the campaign for the major 25th Reunion Gift is moving ahead well. The class owes Ed thanks for all the time, effort, and enthusiasm he has put into this very efficiently organized campaign. By now you will have heard about the anonymous P.A. alumnus who has offered to match 50% of the increase in contributions to Andover this year over last year. Since 1950's total last year was around \$7,000, we stand to produce an extra several thousand dollars for P.A. if we can reach our desired Reunion Gift goal. Andover depends on annual alumni giving to support the scholarship program, so your contribution will help insure that Andover can continue to give boys and girls from all over the United States the kinds of opportunities we got 25 years ago.

Be sure to mark the dates of the 25th Reunion — 6-8 June — on your new 1975 calendars!

Mary Bixby Lamb
(Mrs. David M.)
Sweet Hill Rd.,
RFD 3, Box 172
Pleistow, NH 03865

'50 ABBOT

Can you believe it — next June will be our 25th reunion! It doesn't seem possible. It's a must! Remember all the promises we made when we graduated. We did have a fabulous class so let's all come back — husbands too. There's a lot to get caught up on — the new campus for one. The more of you gals who come the better it will be. Plans will follow.

Mary Bixby Lamb
Reunion Chairman

"What's new with the Lamb family? 5 out of 6 of us went on a bike tour through Holland, Northern Germany, Denmark and England this past summer. Our son David, Jr., who is 14, was on the State Alpine ski racing team for III's and IV's and on to the Eastern championships where he placed 6th. **Cheryl** '72 is a junior at Syracuse, one son at Holderness and have 2 at home."

Constance Corey has a private practice in psychotherapy at San Rafael, Cal. She is consultant at Children's Hospital in Oakland and in San Francisco.

Nancy Bentley Ridings
(Mrs. David)
223 Brattle Rd.
Syracuse, NY 13203

'51 ABBOT

Sally Dower Saglio is a dental hygienist in Scituate, Mass.

Gwen Barrington Nichols, M.D., passed the boards in Nuclear Medicine.

'52 PHILLIPS

Hubert C. Fortmiller, Jr.
Middlesex School
Concord, MA 01742

Classmates parental will find words wise in MD **Faigel, Harris C's** article clearly written, published in *Clinical Pediatrics*, '74 May, "Getting Parents to Follow Advice: The Art of Communication." As Director of Adolescent Medicine, Kennedy Memorial Hospital, Brighton, and as Assistant Clinical Professor in Pediatrics at Boston Univ. School of Medicine, Harris articulates that understanding a particular parent's own definition of "good" and "bad" parenthood is a key to fruitful counselling. For more detail, write Dr. F. at 30 Warren St., Brighton 02135.

Classmates aging and insurance-hunting may take C.L.U. **Tuck, Andrew E., III**, as mentor for Canada Life Assurance Company has appointed Andy Superintendent of Agencies, responsible for the Home Office coordination of Canada Life's U.S. Disability Income portfolio.

Classmates world-hopping can follow the 6-month trail-blazing of the family **Sharf-Fred**, Jean, and Lisa. Spring trips Oriental for all three and several business trips European for Fred all lead back to home Newton, Mass., as well as Fred's company Somerville-based and his Boston Trusteeship Beth Israel.

Classmates news-hungry and scribe Eibuh-like will applaud every morsel '52 forthcoming. Time-passing seasons fruitful, mortgage payments plentiful, stock-dwindlings horrifying, and moons many have past since this secretary lonely has asked stridently for information column-filling. Take pen wet, ballpoint gooey, pencil black, or typewriter ribbon-filled, and use same; then - spend pennies ten for envelope stamp-licked immortality *Bulletin*-style.

'52 ABBOT

Shirley Stahler Hey is teaching English in Danvers, Mass.

'53 PHILLIPS

F. William Kaufmann, III
12 East 97th Street
New York, NY 10029

When I speak French, it's like hearing Winston Churchill speak English. That's how my French comes out — pure English! It isn't that I don't think French. Or feel French. Or know that I have the soul of a Frenchman. It's just, from the very first day with Dr. Grew, I was never in command.

On the other hand, **Bob Pelletreau**, who is now in the Foreign Service, was in the class, and he knew. **Dana Redman** knew (but not as much as people thought he knew). **Bob Price** thought he was the professor and that Dr. Grew was the student which is kind of dumb except that the class was taught entirely in French and just getting that close wasn't so terribly bad. Ollie Whipple '54 may not have known but he was reasonably quiet about it and **John Poppy** seemed smart enough and besides, his last name, in French, translated to coquelicot and that alone was wonderful.

I think that **Bob Sullivan** was in the class and

Mary C. Woolverton '54

Amputees on horseback

It's not technically what you'd expect from a medical social worker, explains Mary Woolverton of Littleton, Colorado, but it works. She brought some of her own Morgan horses to Fitzsimmons Army Medical Center, and persuaded some patients who didn't feel they could live whole lives again — Vietnam amputees, as a matter of fact — to try horseback riding. The programs that Clinical Social Worker Woolverton developed from that beginning — in riding, skiing, camping and other sports — have won professional praise and national and international acclaim. She was selected as the Outstanding Woman in U.S. Federal Service in 1970, has since won awards from the Paraplegia Foundation and a more recent award in Denver from a joint association of federal, state and city agencies for her "inspirational leadership in motivating patients to achieve," as well as her work assisting families of Vietnam returnees.

Social Worker Woolverton, raises Morgan horses and is a member of the National Ski Patrol. She got the amputees out to her ranch, soon had them riding in horse shows, competing in ski races, golfing, waterskiing, scuba diving and on camping trips with her. These were challenging situations, informal

situations where she could reach them and help them "better than I could by standing at their bedside talking to them." It takes courage for a bilateral amputee — both legs gone — to trust himself on a horse — even with the seat belts attached to the Woolverton saddles; but an amputee who can go back to his own community with experiences of riding and skiing and camping behind him has built up a lot of confidence in his ability to live a normal life. The publicity about the Woolverton programs at Fitzsimmons also has had an important effect on public acceptance of handicapped persons as normal individuals with many capabilities.

Mary Woolverton went on to the University of Rochester after Abbot, and received her Master of Science in Social Work from Denver University in 1960. Her interest in the problems of the handicapped surfaced quickly, and she has been active on the Denver Board for the Mentally Retarded and Physically Handicapped since 1963. In 1967, she became the medical social worker for Fitzsimmons Army Medical Center, which in the late 60's had 2,250 patients pouring in from the Vietnam War, 800 of them orthopedic. She immediately became concerned with the multiple problems of the hundreds of amputees — recovery, adjustment, rehabilitation, regaining of confidence. Starting with her own love of horses and skiing, she developed the outdoor recreational therapy programs which have become a fully developed adjunct to medical care at Fitzsimmons.

The amputees who return now to Fitzsimmons for checkups, treatment or further surgery, visit Mary out at the ranch where she raises Morgan horses, sheep and pigs and a little of everything. They find that the Fitzsimmons caseload has changed from the wartime overload of amputees and other battlefield trauma cases to the chronic problems of a service hospital serving 13 states of servicemen and their families. Mary Woolverton is now deep in child abuse work and, under a Fitzsimmons public health contract, she is working more locally with American Indians, who come as patients. Their most visible problems may be tuberculosis and alcoholism. The problems for a peacetime army medical case worker are less dramatic, but run just as deep.

Mary Woolverton '54: Social worker and rancher.



that **Fred Guggenheim** was there, too, and there were others who probably will not be able to believe that I've forgotten them, since the class met for something like 350 hours that year. But then, they've probably forgotten the only triumph I ever had in French. In a soccer game against the Spanish Club. You can look it up. *Pot Pourri*. Page 153. My name, like most of the words I wrote in French, is misspelled.

Anyway, the reason I am reminiscing like this is that among the notes for this *Bulletin*, I have a small wrinkled piece of paper with the words: "1001 Pitfalls in French" by Grew and Olivier. \$2.95 Barrons . . . It's a few months old now. I wrote it on our first night in France, at a small hotel just outside of Avignon where, after 22 years, I ran into — of course — Dr. Grew. Needless to say, the good doctor and his wife bought the drinks for us. It was a debt long overdue. Without me "1001 Pitfalls in French" would have been impossible . . . And in the same notes comes word from **Sandy Speer** who writes, "Have been living in Europe for the past 10 years. Switzerland and Belgium working with P. Lorrillard International and presently Holland with Seven-Up International, Inc. as Regional Director, Continental Europe. Living in Amsterdam with wife, Daggy and two children, Dawn (14) and Mark (8). Children attending Amsterdam International School. Daggy learning Portuguese at the Free University, Amsterdam. Seven-Up recently awarded Clio award in the U.S. for a TV commercial created and produced in Holland by a few expatriates and lots of Dutchmen and Women. The same series was also voted best campaign for 1973/74 in Holland. Look forward to hearing from any classmates who may be in the area. We're in the phone book."

In the interesting job department, here are a few notes of interest: **Peter Perkins**, Management Analyst, Dept. of Labor, Manpower Admin., Wash. D.C. . . . **Bob Pooles**, product engineer, Norton Co., Worcester, Mass. . . . **Bill Ridgway**, Head, Ocean Data Systems, Tell Tel. Lab., Whippany, N.J. . . . **Ed Rodgers**, Nuclear Fuel Supply Engineer, Southern Cal., Edison Co., Rosemead, Ca. . . . **Geoff Root**, Maj. U.S. Marine Corps, Quantico, Va. . . . **Jim Seitz**, managing partner, J.R. & Adam Seitz Oil Prod., Wichita Falls, Tx. . . . **Mike Wood**, pilot NE Airlines, Logan Airport, Boston, Mass. . . . **Dr. Bob Guthrie**, chief, plastic surgery, Memorial Sloan Kettering, NY. . . . **Tom Hartshorne**, assoc. prof., history, Cleveland State U., Cleve., Oh. . . . **Hank Holmes**, dir. cross-culture training, Peace Corps, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. . . . **Dr. Paul Hull**, research assoc./reprod biology, Cal., LA. . . . **Stan Juthe**, mgr. info services, Casual Corner, Springfield, Mass. . . . **Dick Kain**, assoc. prof., U of Minn., Dept. Elec. Engin., Minn. Mn. . . . **Brad Lovejoy**, U.S. Navy Chaplain, Naval Alc. Rehab Cntr., Jacksonville, Fla. . . . **Ray Oliver**, asst. prof. of Eng., U of Cal. Berkeley, Ca. . . . **Peter Damon**, v.p., Charleston Savings Bank, Boston, Mass. . . . **Mal Dole**, sr. economist, Cal. State Air Resources Bd., Sacramento, Ca. . . . **Jack Eliassen**, Engineer, group leader, GE, Silkkirk, N.Y. . . . **Clive Chandler**, admin. mgr. Trinidad-Tesoro Petroleum Co., Santa Flora, Trinidad, WI. . . . **Ken Demarest**, attorney, NY Phone Co., . . . **Bob Fletcher**, datalight Inc., Bloomfield, Conn. . . . and that's about all the

news there is, except to say that Polly and I want to wish all of you a Happy New Year.

'53 ABBOT

Elaine Audi Macken
(Mrs. Daniel L.)
175 Adams Street
Brooklyn Heights, NY 11201

Ruth Sidon Fleischmann, daughter of Dr. Hans Sidon, former member of Abbot Faculty, is doing outstanding work in music in Rochester, N.Y. After graduation from Peace College, Ruth attended the Eastman School of Music. She has had her own radio program and has had numerous television appearances on C.B.S. She is currently performing as a contralto for Young Audiences, Inc. and was presented in November for the second time by the Rochester Civic Music Association. Ruth and her husband, Karl, an advertising manager with Xerox Corp. live in Pittsford, N.Y., a suburb of Rochester.

'54 PHILLIPS

Robert Semple
223 Midland Avenue
Montclair, NJ 07042

October's lengthy Reunion report contained all of our news. I would appreciate hearing more from all of you.

'54 ABBOT

Congratulations to **Holly Dunn Bodman** whose name appears in the *Who's Who of American Women*. Because of deaths in the family Holly and her husband, Dick, have added 3 nieces to their family of 4. She says, "Happily there is more music in the house than ever before."

Debbie Huckins is teaching chemistry at Marblehead High School in Marblehead, Mass.

Audrey Davis Trowbridge is co-owner of Cricket on the Hearth, Needlepoint, in Providence, R.I. Audrey has three children — Rebecca, 17½, Edward, 16, and Hope, 13.

Jacqueline Wei Mintz is associate provost at Yale University.

Suzanne Kent became Mrs. David Evans on August 18, 1974. Suzanne is a language teacher in the San Diego City Schools.



Reunion

'55 PHILLIPS

T. H. Lawrence
1039½ Sweetzer
Hollywood, CA 90069

Note from **Dave Gould**: "After spending a year in Peru working for a French consulting firm, I have recently taken a position as Transport Economist with the United Nations Economic Commission for Latin America in Santiago, Chile. We've found a big, older house very near my office, and I'm leaving Nora, Ellen and Al to do all the heavy moving in while I do the heavy thinking at work."

Boxley Cooke, lately of the Com-

munications and Business Development Department of T. Rowe Price Growth Stock Fund, Inc. has been elected an assistant vice president of the firm.

The Cookes live in Baltimore, a proverbial hop-skip-and-jump from Andover so we shall expect to see J.B. and Jane at the 20th Reunion come June . . . along with many more of you. Make your plans now . . . Y.

'55 ABBOT

Reunion time again! Many of you are free than you were 10 — even 15 years ago, and do hope that you will surely come this June. Round up the girls in your area now! If you haven't been back for some time, all the greater reason to make the effort now — you will find you pick up the old friendships immediately. Write, phone, drive, fly or hire a bus — but just COME assured of a warm welcome. Circle the dates — June 6-8.

Peggins Holbrook Birch
Reunion Chairman

"What's new with the Birches? I am continuing my leadership on the Wellesley Arts and Crafts Guild, and also continuing as an environmental aid in the Wellesley Public Schools."

Sara Watrous Schumacher is a social worker for the department of Public Welfare in Malta Mont.

'56 PHILLIPS

Mike Moore
Snugli Cottage Industries, Inc.
Rt. 7, Box 685
Evergreen, CO 80439

Bart Giamatti is involved in some very exciting activities at Yale, where he is a Professor of English and Comparative Literature. He is a member of the Institute Planning Committee which successfully developed a proposal to the National Endowment For The Humanities for a grant of \$2,750,000 to establish at Yale the first National Institute For the Humanities. The Yale Institute will exist in a planning stage during 1974-75 and during the following three years will pursue the theme "The Humanities and the National Life." During each of the operational years, 10 Junior Fellows and 10 Senior Fellows from colleges and universities throughout the country will attend the institute. The academic agenda will be divided by years into three topics: "American Roots," "Humanistic Values," and "Educational Applications."

Last May, Matts participated with 15 members of the Yale faculty on a 21-day tour of the People's Republic of China. The following notes by Matts are quoted verbatim from the Yale Alumni Magazine:

"On our first morning we visited Cantor University and I met Fang Shu-chen. Mrs. Fang taught English and we had a most pleasant conversation. I would not meet another colleague until our penultimate afternoon in China. At Fu-tan University in Shanghai there were no colleagues; at Shai-Pei University in Sian I was told that the teachers and students of English were in the country that day."

"In Shanghai we visited the Shih-Tang Workers Residential Area and saw several middle school classes in English. One class, for first-year students — about 14 years old — was

reading the lesson from a textbook, with a phonetic transcription above the English, and was repeating the words as heard on a 33 1/3 record. The lesson on the record was read by a man and a woman who had native British accents. Jonathan Spence and I read the lesson to the class — it concerned Aunt Li and the commune — so that the 50 or more students could hear differing pronunciations of the same words.

"We spent an afternoon at Peking University. What follows is an account of the language curricula there.

"Foreign language study is compulsory. There are four language departments. First the Western Language Department, including English (120 Majors) and Spanish (50 Majors). There are also courses in "College English" for all students in the University who do not major in English. This means that 2,800 students take some English.

"The second Department is that of Eastern languages: Japanese, Indonesian, Arabic, Korean, Vietnamese, Mongolian, Persian, Hindi, Urdu, Burmese and Thai. About 250 majors are distributed among these languages.

"The third is the Department of Russian language with just over 60 majors.

"The fourth Department is Chinese Language and Literature. There are over 300 majors among the four sections of this Department: Chinese Literature, Chinese Language, Classical Chinese and Chinese Classics, and Journalism.

"The three-year course for a major in English is as follows: a month's study of 48 symbols of the International Phonetic System and mastery of the letters of the alphabet, plus practice in handwriting. Then follows a year and a half of study in textbooks, with language tapes. The students engage in extensive individual and group pattern drill. At the middle of the second year, pattern drill yields to grammar drill. Grammar has been silently introduced by stages in the pattern drill, and now grammar rules — mood, tense, parts of speech, parallelism, etc. — are identified and practiced.

"In the third year, students read articles selected from *Newsweek*, *Time*, *U.S. News and World Report*, *The London Times* and *The New York Times*. They also read excerpts from "China Now," by the Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars, and the works of such writers as Felix Greene and Edgar Snow."

In related news of activities of classmates at Yale, **Dan Catlin** has been chosen by the class officers of '60 to represent that class in the Assembly of the Association of Yale Alumni (AYA). The major objective of the AYA is to involve Yale's alumni constructively in the concerns of the University, and members of the Assembly are responsible for assessing alumni opinion, attending meetings to learn what is going on at Yale, and transmitting this information back to the groups they represent.

Toby Schwartzburg has been elected Treasurer of The Rucker Company in Oakland, California.

Detlef Nokel writes: "Receiving the *Andover Bulletin* I enjoy it very much. It gives me a chance to keep up with the astonishing changes on the Hill.

"For the record, I might mention that I keep busy as a Judge of a Federal District Court (Civil Branch) and a father of two exhausting youngsters."

Detlef's new address is Steinmattenstrasse 49, D-7803 Gundelfingen, Germany.

Tony Wolff writes from New York City: "Thanks for the notice in the *Bulletin*. Despite the misspelling of my last name, I'm sure your interesting comment will sell at least as many books as the *Today Show* did. Everyone told me that a *Today* appearance meant best-sellerdom; t'ain't so, at least not in my case. The biggest play the book got was selection by the Investors Book Club, which I suppose means that it will help people who have money to invest in land company stocks, but not the poor suckers who put money they can't afford into lots. Well, I tried.

"In spite of the fact that I wasn't able to stick around for 1956, and so am an official member of the class only for fund-raising appeals, etc., I'm always interested in your class notes. It's fun trying to remember the faces that belonged to those names, and it was nice to see my name among them, however spelled, and imagine that someone else is now trying to remember who the hell I was.

"As for who I am — well, 18 years of silence becomes almost unbreakable. I'm married to a lady named Pamela, and we have Nicolas, 9, and Rebecca, 7. We're here except in the summer when we're in Truro, Cape Cod, in case anyone's in either neighborhood. I've bounced around from *Look* to *American Heritage* to briefly-*Newsweek* before setting up as a free-lance writer, which is the world's worst strategy for sanity or survival. But so far we're hanging in."

Another response to information mentioned in earlier notes comes from **Baldy Ogden** who writes: "While reading a recent issue of the *Bulletin*, I was surprised to find a classmate endeavoring to terminate my loyalty to the school in a series of statements without basis in reality.

"During the past 6 years, I have been involved in Trade Regulations as an attorney for the Federal Trade Commission in Washington. The Commission's major functions are the enforcement of both the Anti-trust Laws and the group of Statutes designed to protect the consumer. For the past year, I have been involved in Federal Court work, particularly on the Appellate level, in the General Counsel's office. The work here is highly stimulating and gives me a sense of participation, if only a small one, in dealing with economic problems."

Continuing **Dan Polsby's** comments about professional athletics from our last column, Dan continues: "One of the big problems in pro sports is the poor caliber of league administrators. Pete Rozelle is excellent in pro football. The administrators in baseball, basketball and hockey are weak.

"I was sickened when Congress prevented the merger of the two basketball leagues on grounds that the players would become slaves. 'Save the players from slavery? Yeck!' The public was bilked by the congressional action.

"You read all that crap about the short-span earning capacity of players — that they deserve a lot of money for the few years they can make it. Take a look at the big money they make in that short span. Then they trade on the names they've made as athletes. I don't blame guys for making as much money as they can, but they sure aren't likely to become slaves."

Polsby becomes apoplectic when he discusses the growing role of player agents. "Most Agents are snakes," Polsby said. "They fleece players. The average player doesn't need an agent. When an agent represents a group of players on one team, there's a temptation to play one player off against another in salary negotiations. There's at least the appearance of impropriety. Many players are not putting out. They're floating. They're not giving me my money's worth, but the ticket prices keep increasing. A player says, 'If you don't like what I'm doing, I'll jump to another league.'

"It's almost impossible for coaches to maintain discipline among high-salaried players. And the agents are a factor. A rookie joins a team. He's gung-ho for a while and then cynicism sets in. He says to hell with the team, finds himself an agent and jumps to another league.

"Take the case of the New York Rangers who probably pay the highest salaries per capita in sports. The players bellyached because one of them was fined \$100. The guy had to be making more than \$100,000 a year. The other players whimpered, 'The coach doesn't understand us.'

"There is no end in sight for the dilution of team talent. Some leagues are expanding. There's the new World Football League. There may be another so-called major baseball league. But, as long as leagues can contrive an air of competition, they'll keep going.

"Hockey has an excellent record in attendance for expansion teams, but there is an alarming rise in the number of no-shows at St. Louis and Minnesota. Even in Toronto, Montreal and Boston — real hockey hotbeds — many season-ticket buyers don't show up for many games, especially when a lousy team is playing in those cities.

"In some towns, ticket prices are ridiculous. The Rangers are charging \$20 for a playoff game ticket. New Yorkers traditionally have chanted, 'Defense! Defense!' Now they're hollering 'Refund! Refund!'"

More on **Polsby** in the next notes.

'56 ABBOT

Phoebe Estes Bryan has spent the past year renovating their Vermont farm house with pleasant trips to Florida, Kentucky and the Cape. She is chairman of the volunteers of the county chapter of the American Red Cross.

Lee Pelton Morrison completed her work as treasurer of the Junior League of the North Shore and treasurer of "Showcase," the Decorators' Showhouse.

Betsy Parker Powell represented Andover at the Alumni Presidents' Council of Independent Schools last October.

Congratulations to **Judy Warren Pitman** and her husband, Brad, who are the proud parents of a baby girl, Anne, born last January. Judy says she is a doll and well worth waiting for all these years.

Mona Minor Thompson is director-supervisor of the dyslexia program in Danville Public Schools in Danville, Ky.

Anne Twombly Brown is doing psychiatric social work for the Mass. Commission for the Blind in Boston.

'57
ABBOT

Lynne McLaughlin Moughty
(Mrs. John E.)
Cedar Lane
Ridgefield, CT 06877

Ellen Parker is doing editorial work for the American Health Foundation.

THE FIRST STUDENT FUND

has been established in honor of

Mr. Frank F. DiClemente

who will retire in June, 1975, after 40 years of service to Andover. Any alumnus or friend who would like to honor Deke in this way should send contributions in care of the First Student Fund to the Alumni Office.

'58
PHILLIPS

W. B. Orgera
10784 La Fonda Circle
Fountain Valley, CA 92708

As you probably noticed, the last issue was lacking for an input from '58, and for that I apologize. The ESP must have been working though, because I received not one but three letters. Can you believe it, not one but three?

Steve Larned is engaged in the practice of internal medicine in a three-man group in Portland, Maine.

Dane Smith recently completed a two-year assignment in Islamabad, Pakistan as economic officer in the American Embassy. He returned to Washington, D.C. last summer and should be there until the beginning of '75. He was awarded his Ph.D. in International Relations from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy in the fall of 1973.

Dexter Morse is now the Ass't Headmaster at Vermont Academy. He has been there for seven years teaching history, serving as Dean of Students, and head football coach. Just like I remember him! Last year he had his first unbeaten season, the first in forty years for the school. Dex's wife, Matilda, teaches math at the academy and they have two children.

Dave Richardson reports the birth of his first child, a daughter, Kathryn Ann, born 8-1-73.

Charlie Kellogg is living in Shelburne, Vt. He and his wife, Gill, have two children Natalia, 4, and Waters, 1. Charlie represents IBM's Data Processing Division in Montpelier, working with the State Government, University, and Medical Center Hospital. His main recreational interests are still nordic ski and bicycle racing as well as mountain climbing and kayaking.

Steve Rieber is still working as a Business Planner of Bunker Ramo Corp. He was the president of Northminster Fellowship, a Chicago singles group of about 300. But by now Steve has bitten the silver bullet and is married to Sue Delibery, a lovely girl from Wisconsin, who teaches Spanish when she isn't busy keeping Steve on the straight and narrow. Congrats to Steve and Sue!

Jock McBaine wrote to say that after law school at U. of Ca., he was the first law clerk to Judge Gerhard Gesell, who was the featured

alum in the July Bulletin. He is now with the San Francisco law firm of Pillsbury, Madison and Sutro. We had a nice chat one day when I had a few minutes at the airport there. Jock said to have any of our classmates give him a buzz when they get to "the city by the bay."

Had a nice note from Pete Perez with a release announcing his election to the Presidency of C.G. Conn Ltd. in Oak Brook, Ill. As president, Pete is responsible for operation of Conn's International Division, with offices in England, Germany and Australia, its band instrument manufacturing, and its subsidiaries, which manufacture Artley wind instruments, Scherl and Roth string instruments as well as Conn organs.

Pete has been with Conn for seven years, since he received his MBA from Indiana U. He and his wife, Carroll, live in Hinsdale with their two boys, Carter, 9, and Leland, 7. Pete ran into John Murphy in Greenville, S.C. during one of his many visits to get his new electronic organ plant in operation. He and Carroll had dinner with Frank Kemp about a year ago when he was in Chicago. Sounds super, Pete, and I'll be checking with you in a couple of years for a deal on an organ.

Marshall Cloyd wrote from Singapore where he is living with his wife and two children. He is a Vice President with Brown and Root, the world's largest engineering construction company. He is involved in work or potential work in the area between Singapore and Japan, and as far east as New Zealand. Marshall ran into Dane Smith in Penang, Malaysia, where they were both holidaying with their families. I'm glad that I didn't go to Singapore this year on vacation because I didn't know that Marshall was there, so maybe next year.

Sally and I have been buzzing around trying to use up our passes. We were in Florida in April to see my folks, and then in August we were back to New Hampshire for ten days. In September we snuck away for six days in Maui and then in October we were in Baton Rouge for 8 days. In between we bought a new house in Laguna Beach, which we hope to move into by the first of the year.

With the new Andover Giving program in full swing I hope that I'll be in touch with more of you and that more of you will be in touch with me. If you like the column let me know and if you don't, write anyway! Regards, win.

'58
ABBOT

Ann DiClemente Ross and her husband, Bob, are the proud parents of a baby boy, Brooks MacDonald, born September 27th. They are now living in New York City where Bob is associated with Hanes Hosiery.

Beverly Black Barclay, an account executive with Dancer-Fitzgerald-Sample, Inc., advertising agency in New York, was married October 5th in Greenwich, Conn., to Mr. Cahal Hooker O'Malley. Hooker, as he is called, is assistant vice president of the United States Trust Company of New York.

Mary Savage Habib is a cataloger-librarian at the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C. Mary and husband, Rick, live in Reston, Va.

Another baby — Faith White Hyde and Bob just sent word they had a new son, Matthew.

'59
PHILLIPS

David Othmer
71 Grand Street
New York, NY 10017

P.A. just got whupped by Choate, by which I mean to point out that these notes were written in the stone age more than that P.A. has fallen to the depths (was Choate the Ohio State of the East, or was the team simply unable to cope with its three 'tri-captains'?) It is at least reassuring, as we approach Andover's 200th to know that times really haven't changed: it is an irrefutable fact that the class notes for the first Andover Bulletin were due four months before publication date, but then in those days that was lightning speed — after all it then took several months to cross the Atlantic, days to get from Boston to Washington, and decades to impeach a king. It's good to know that P.A. hasn't lost all of its traditions. What's sad is that answers to these mind-startling lines won't be in print until the earth has nearly gone clear round the sun again. But back to Choate. 12-35? Wow.

And back to time. This is being written before Ralph's report on our 15th reunion has been printed (or at least distributed) and therefore you don't yet know of the changing of the plume, nor do I know what Ralph, who has done such a magnificent job of keeping us together for the decade, last said. One wonders, at times like these, what other class secretaries say: put yourself in the position of the class secretary of Richard Nixon's high school class: ah yes, what to say? Class notes tend to be either positive or terminal: Joe is either the happiest person on earth working as the asst. gen. mgr. of the In'tl W'd'g't Corp., or he died (tragically). Should this column be different? I shall be guided by your thoughts.

"Dickey 'Snooks' Nixon, whom you'll remember was last heard from in a new job in the nation's capital, has recently returned home. He reports that he just loves sitting (with his leg up) by the ocean listening to his great collection of tapes." All other entries in the P.A. '59 RMN class sec. contest must be postmarked no later than Christmas, lest the subject be forgotten.

Though no one knew at this writing that it was to be writ by me, there is news of people. Let me rush to tell you that Gerry Secundy is planning to have been married for over two months by the time you get this. If all goes according to plan, and who knows what might happen in Southern California, he will wed Donna Boone, yep, a real live descendant of Dan'l. Being out of the stock market, Gerry is not concerned with B'ars, at least not yet. His current concern, other than Donna, is Atlantic Richfield. He has been active internationally trying to keep them from becoming Arctic Poorswamp, and seems to be succeeding. Ed 'Carousel' Shapiro, whose tunes have changed from Rodgers and Hammerstein to Kalinikov and Kodaly lives somewhere in darkest Maryland with Anne and Jacob within a short dream interpretation of the National Institutes of Mental Health where he is expending great energy.

Bill and Linda Greenwood ran into us at a Scarsdale wedding a couple of years ago thus demonstrating tremendous verve and stamina for having driven down from Hartford and dancing far into the night. D.T.M. Murphy, one of whose father's and mother's son's best friend's father and mother's daughter and I

were married, is reported to be ecstatic in Buffalo, New York. This news comes from his father who also reports that D.T.M. is active in various community organizations. Please be cautious of being active in too many community organizations: too much of it can be construed as proof positive of a cover for other activities.

Nancy, Rachel, and I moved to 71 Grand a couple of months ago. Grand street is neither East Side or West Side, it isn't even the Village, but then it isn't the Bronx or Staten Island, too, it's just south of the numbered streets in Manhattan, a place of cast iron fronted buildings of historical and architectural significance and much space. We've redone our loft and, as with most non-profit organizations, spent too much on capital improvements, and have little left for operating expenses. Nevertheless, whether you want to rent some space in what must be the largest refrigerator in Fordham, or just want to share some good Western Hemisphere wine, come.

Does anyone have any good suggestions for colors for the national bicentennial celebration?



Reunion

'60 PHILLIPS

Alan Fox
1810 Green Street
San Francisco, CA 94123

The silence of the class is overwhelming. Apathy and/or lack of curiosity may be natural, but inactivity certainly can't be the case. Please write.

Betsy Winebrenner reports that **John T. Winebrenner** was married on July 10, 1974, to Diane Stewart of Stewart's Wharf, Virginia, by the Rev. Albert Brigham (a P.A. graduate) in the First Congregational Church at Nantucket, Massachusetts, using the Andover prayer-book. John is with R.J. Reynolds Industries in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

John Nields, who had been for several years Assistant U.S. Attorney in the Department of Justice for the Southern District of New York, was recently selected to be a law clerk to Justice Byron White of the U.S. Supreme Court. John's tenure in the prestigious position will be three years, and he will live in Washington.

Ruth Flick Quattlebaum, wife of the distinguished Andover professor, recently gave birth to a 7 lb. 5 oz. son, who, for lack of greater parental imagination, will be known as **Edwin Gustavus ("Gus") Quattlebaum IV**. The bemused, or confused, father reports that the kid looks like Joe E. Brown, Eli Grba, and Carmen Basilio, which may be a backhanded way of suggesting he's a chip off the old block. Father Quattlebaum III, gracious host as well as dedicated teacher, energetic coach and father-confessor to all of Paul Revere Hall, parades out as part of his professional obligations at least half his subordinates at a moment's notice for inspection by any and all interested visitors; on Wednesday evening, September 11, 1974, for example, curious but suspicious guests were treated to an inspection and review of current Paul Revere in-

mates H. Jay Finney IV, Bill ("Wild Thing") Whiteford, Lew Butler, Chris Chandler, Tony Sanders, and Jim Rice, all under the personal direction of Quattlebaum himself.

Members of the class of '60 will be surprised at the social changes at Andover: it is certainly still recognizable physically, but now there are girls, bicycles, fire drills, booze at the Andover Inn, many new buildings, a striking informality, an obvious new sense of personal freedom, and girls. Coats and ties went out in the mid-60's, and Saturday night movies seem to be phasing out for lack of interest. In place of the movies are numerous dances and, according to at least one interested faculty wife, increased and currently heavy use of the cemetery for nocturnal social gatherings and coeducational recreation.

As we approach the class's fifteenth reunion, certain randomly chosen and roughly accurate statistics of the 264 listed members of the class of 1960, based on the school's records, may be of interest, for a variety of reasons. Only 115 members of the class, or less than half, are married. Forty-three currently live on the West Coast, while 150 live on the Eastern seaboard; 17 live permanently outside the continental U.S. Thirteen class members are listed by Andover as "lost," meaning Andover has completely lost track of their whereabouts, while Andover has so little information on numerous others as to effectively categorize them as "lost." Five class members have specifically instructed Andover not to solicit funds or continue communication. Nine class members are at Harvard or living in Cambridge, five are at Andover or living in the town of Andover, and seven are in the armed forces. Two, **Bob Novick** and **Bob Williams**, are deceased. At least forty-one, or approximately one-sixth of the class, are in the legal profession; twenty-one are in the medical profession. The class lists, among other professions, one carpenter, one actor, one free lance artist, several free lance writers, one poet, one headmaster, one seventh grade teacher, one dean of students, one bookstore clerk, and one drift boat guide.

Hope is high that a directory containing much more information about class members will be forthcoming shortly.

'60 ABBOT

Just a reminder that this is our fifteenth reunion. I will be sending detailed information on the activities to each one of you. We hope to have many of our class at the reunion this year. Please set aside the dates — June 6-8 — and try to join us in Andover.

As for me, I have 2 children — David, 6, in the 1st grade and Lisa, 9, in the 4th grade. I am now living in Portsmouth, R.I., where my husband, Dave, is Lt. Commander in the Navy. We had a trip to Iran last winter as guests of the Iranian Navy and "His Majesty" — a most fantastic experience!

Lynne Furneaux Clark
Reunion Chairman

It was good to hear from **Ada Panayotakou Touliatou**. She writes, "It's been a long time since I have heard any news of Abbot because of so many changes in my address. Anyway this is some of my news: I was married in January, 1969 to Dr. Alexander Touliatou, now

an orthopedic surgeon, and then graduated from the University of Athens Medical School in March, 1969. Our first daughter, Billie, was born in July, 1970. Since graduation I have trained in anaesthesiology and did some teaching at the pharmacology department of the University Medical School. My husband and I are now doing post-graduate work at the University of Liverpool on scholarship by the Greek Government and are also expecting our second child sometime in February.

I send best wishes to all my classmates. My address is 29 Ewart Road, Liverpool 16, England."

'61 PHILLIPS

Anthony T. Accetta
630 Victory Boulevard
Staten Island, NY 10301

All too often we think of alumni associations and groups as superfluous activities harping back to times irretrievably gone by. I for one have never been all that excited about "going back to the old school," but during the recent Alumni Council meeting just concluded, I again discovered what it is that makes Andover such a great school. The Council's topic was Andover's bicentennial and it was amazing to me that not only were alumni views sought, but also that the school was willing to and will act on the recommendations and comments of the Council. It was tremendously exciting to know that one could indeed have an effective voice in setting policies of the school.

If you haven't seen **Tom Mayer's** picture and short story in the December, 1974 *Playboy* magazine, you really should, although the story is much more attractive than the picture. **Jobe Stevens** is engaged to Miss Lawrence Clendenning Newton. An October wedding is planned. **Mal King** is out of the Navy and is practicing law in Durham, North Carolina. As with most attorneys, he has elected to associate most closely with other attorneys and has married the former Sandra Lynn Moody, who is, of all things, an attorney. The Kings have two daughters.

Bill Graham, who you will remember as the mad mathematics professor, told me the following: "**Frank Hannon** got married to somebody." Upon further reflection, Mr. Graham realized that it was **Dave Hannon** who had gotten married and that he had married Faye Lamson in August, 1974. Congratulations, Frank. Oops! I mean Dave. **Toby Hay** is living in Maui, Hawaii and is reportedly in the real estate business. **Pete Trafton's** brother John is a defensive end on this year's football team. **Red Smith** is on the Andover faculty teaching English and is an editor of the *Andover Review*, a new publication which the school is sponsoring. **Mike Rosati** has become vice-president and secretary of Manufacturers Hanover Leasing Corporation in New York, a significant step upwards for him. He reports that sometime during the past year he saw **Wells Walker** who was apparently alive and well on 76th Street and York Avenue and was last seen getting into a taxicab. **Dan Perrin** is a vice-president at Manufacturers Hanover Bank, and **John Spitzer** has left the local prosecutor's office in Toledo, Ohio and also gotten into the real estate business.

As of this writing, I myself have resigned as an Assistant United States Attorney in New York and am in the process of moving to the

Anthony T. Accetta '61

"I doubt if any prosecutor ever really enjoys his work, particularly if he's been exposing crime that had very serious social consequences. I really wish that it hadn't been there to be discovered."

But there was widespread fraud in the real estate and housing industry in New York City, and Anthony T. Accetta '61 was instrumental in its discovery. As an Assistant U.S. Attorney for the Eastern District of New York for the last four years, Tony Accetta brought indictments against scores of individuals, from Federal Housing Administration officials to real estate brokers. What's more, he secured a remarkable number of convictions. One of the trials took nine months to complete, establishing a new District record.

While Tony's investigations were revealing the all-inclusive nature of housing fraud in New York, attorneys elsewhere were discovering similar problems. As a result of their work, the Justice Department established a task force to investigate massive housing fraud in some twenty cities around the United States.

Although it will cost the Federal Government \$200 million to clean up the frauds, Tony says it's worth it to prevent honest citizens from being swindled out of needed housing. "'White collar' crimes of this sort are, if anything, more pernicious than the highly publicized 'street crimes' that fill our newspapers daily."

Tony's work exposing and prosecuting housing fraud for the U.S. Government shaped his own immediate career. When he left the Justice Department before Christmas to move his family to Colorado, he expected to enter private practice. Instead, he has been tapped to be Colorado's Deputy Attorney General in charge of Consumer Affairs. Colorado's consumers will have a potent protector.

Tony was introduced to Andover through the Boys Club of New York. He comments on his time at P.A. with mixed emotions: "For me, Andover cared at a time when no one else would have. But the place was, and I think still is, an academic pressure cooker. One of the major benefits a

student could look back on was simply surviving the experience. I'm very fortunate that I did. I think it's important to recognize that P.A. is not for everyone."

He went on to Wesleyan and Vanderbilt Law School. The fun of teaching history at the P.A. Summer Session almost gave him a career, but he soon found himself fascinated by the law. "For the first time, I found out what studying was all about — it was really very enjoyable."

Despite his own law school experience, Tony has a negative view of the professional aspirations of many of today's college students. "Graduate and professional schools are becoming extensions of the womb. I think this indicates a lack of imagination on the part of the students and a real failing on the part of colleges and universities — that they didn't get the kid to look around a little beforehand. The proof of all this is the number of people who go through professional schools and still don't know what they want to do.

Tony keeps up his own contacts with young people. In 1971 he became the youngest person ever elected a Trustee of the Boys Club, playing an active part in its educational programs and dramatic productions.

Tony is married to the former Bethiah Beale Crane, AA '62, daughter of the former Headmistress of Abbot Academy. The Accetta's and their two sons now live in Denver, a western outpost for the Class of '61's Class Secretary, now also a member of the Alumni Council.

Tony Accetta: Colorado consumers will have a new protector.



great state of Colorado where I expect to be practicing law as a private practitioner. Until I establish a permanent residence, please feel free to write to the above address. Incidentally, I have completely run out of correspondence from y'all and look forward to hearing from you as soon as possible.

'61 ABBOT

Kristina Stahlbrand Pineles taught German in Trier University West Germany in Georgetown University's summer program abroad. Kristina received her M.A. in German Linguistics from Georgetown University last year. She and her husband are living in Montpelier, Vermont where he is Assistant Attorney General for the State.

Cally Butler Lisle writes, "We're loving life in the country." She, Rob and 2 sons did some vegetable gardening and barn building. They would like to raise steer and have a few horses. From the description one would not believe that Rob would have time for a successful G.P. practice in Lawson, Md., but he does. Cally is having an exciting time working with pottery and selling her wares!

Caroline Marshall Vogel is information associate for Hill Family Foundation.

Molly Bidwell Radley is Master of Religion at St. Paul's School, Concord, N.H.

Sherry Craig Lowe is senior rehabilitation counselor for the C.E.T.A. program in Newton, Mass.

'62 PHILLIPS

Richard H. Barry
3525 Congress Avenue No. 15
Dallas, TX 75219

Vic Obninsky: "Saw **Jack Fabiano** out in San Francisco representing the Boston University hockey team at the NCAA convention. Have seen **Jon Dixon** several times — he has a nice wife, Kate, and one boy with another due. He is a doctor at the VA hospital but will be going into the army as a major and will be stationed in Germany. **Ivan Higgins** is also a doctor and is married; he bought a house in Marin County not far from me. **Tone Grant** is also practicing law for a San Francisco firm. I am still enjoying being a sole practitioner in Marin County. P.S.: Dixon said **Vic Peppard** has a Ph.D. in Russian and is a professor in Australia."

Jim Rabb: "Finish my tour in the U.S. Navy this July, will then be a resident in medicine at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston. My wife, Melinda, just passed her orals in English in the Harvard Ph.D. program. Incidentally, last winter I had the great experience of giving a lecture to the outdoor types at P.A. on frost-bite. It was great returning and seeing so many old friends."

Ed Grew: "I have just returned from Antarctica, where I spent 16 months as a member of the Soviet Antarctic Expedition. I worked with Soviet geologists two summers in MacRobertson Land and spent the winter at their main station, Molodezhnaya, which is on the coast of Enderby Land. I am now at the University of Wisconsin working on the rock

samples collected." He also wonders how he can get in touch with **Merrill Bakst** and **John Allison**, whose addresses I don't have. Ed's is 4849 Sheboygan Avenue, Madison, Wisc. 53705, though, if Chuck or John will step forward.

Hobey Birmingham: "I have returned from Japan and am doing a one-semester stint at the University of Michigan Law School teaching a course on the legal problems of international trade and investment. After finishing up in May, expect to take up private practice in an as yet undetermined location in the U.S. Carolyn, son Bart, and I are all happy to be back in the States, and I'm finding teaching a lot of fun."

Henry Binford: "In November 1973 I received the Ph.D. in history from Harvard University. Since September I have been assistant professor of history at Northwestern."

Paul Upson: "After 2½ years with the Institute for Educational Management (Harvard), a program for college and university administrators, I am now the business manager for the Harvard College libraries."

Freeland Abbott: "Am being reassigned to Hanscomb Field in August. Will work in the Logistics Command Detachment as an analyst."

Jon Sox: "I am now house counsel for a worldwide construction company based here in San Antonio. Saw **Lee Sims** in November. He is a printer for the Point Reyes Light in California and is into photography. I am doing a lot of white water canoeing and otherwise leading a contented bachelor life."

Richard Leger: "Pam delivered our third son, Jeffrey, on April 12, 1974."

Mike Davey: "I am finally finishing school! Graduation is May 20, 1974, when I'll be getting a Master of Public Health degree (M.P.H.). I don't have a job as yet, but I do have some good prospects in the area of health planning. Most likely I'll be staying in Connecticut."

Ray Tripp: "Daughter Katherine Fielding Tripp born May, 1973. Am currently a Navy pediatrician at Cherry Point, N.D. and will be looking for a practice in New England in the summer of 1975."

Bettye Pruitt: "Bruce is teaching history at P.E.A. (Exeter). Tom and Gretchen Anderson had a baby girl, Bridget Cecelia, January 29, 1974."

New England Life: "The New England Mutual Life Insurance Company Board of Directors has elected **Lawrence A. Ehrhart**, FSA to second vice president. Mr. Ehrhart assumes responsibility for equity marketing services, new business development, education and agent training, advanced sales training, and management training. He will also serve as chairman of the New England Life individual marketing innovation committee. He recently participated in the President's Commission on Personnel Interchange in Washington, D.C. and returned to the Company in July, 1973 as assistant vice president, marketing services. Mr. Ehrhart is a trustee and assistant treasurer of the Old South Church, Boston and serves on the finance committee of the Massachusetts Council of Churches. He and his wife, Melanie, live on Beacon Street in Boston."

'62

ABBOT

Gretchen Whitehead Maynard and husband, Roger, have left Taft School and are now living in Plymouth, New Hampshire where Roger is working for a M. Ed.

'63

ABBOT

A card from **Karla Haartz Rulon-Miller** reports that Karla is teaching math as an exchange teacher at Fountain Valley School in Colorado Springs and she is also a dorm mother.

Muthoni Githungo Gitata is the first Kenyan African woman dentist.

Ann MacCready Northup is an art specialist in the Lexington Public Schools. Ann lives in Newton, Mass.

Danica Miller Eskind is an instructor in costume and fashion in the Rochester Museum and Science Center in Rochester, N.Y.

Muriel DeStaffany Buchanan is a lecturer at Indiana University Northwest in Gary, Ind.

'64

PHILLIPS

Bob Marshall
365 West End Avenue
New York, NY 10024

I have just received word from the Alumni Office that our 15th Reunion will be held sometime in June of 1979, so make your plans now.

This especially goes for no-shows like the **Semples**. Oh, sure, both promised to be at the 10th. **Bill** personally volunteered to recruit for the 10th in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands on any funds **Dick Howe** or I would provide, while **Nat**, the subtle one, offered to punch Howe "in the nose" at the 10th in response to the nice letters Dick had sent him. After all the huff and puff, do you think either made it to Andover?

For the record, Bill is now handling "Life, Health and Financial Services" (how about happiness, huh Bill?) with the Richmond, Virginia, firm of Terborch, Honthorst & Caravaggio; and Nat is mired in the slough of Watergate with his Republican congressman. (Remember, these notes were written months and months ago.)

Others did have legitimate reasons for missing the 10th. **John Kidde**, after planning a business trip for United California Bank to coincide with the weekend, switched jobs to become Assistant to the President for Colony Kitchens in Newport Beach and lost his life of travel. John and his wife Donna say they'd love to see us all out in Newport Beach, however.

Ned Harris was busy graduating from Georgia Tech with an MSC, courtesy of the Army, and moving with his wife Betty to Arkansas. He said that **Brian Eargle**, who was getting an MS in computer science from Tech, might make it, but no such luck.

It must have been a busy time of year for **Toby Thacher**, too, judging from the article

and picture of Toby and bride Frances Fell Tower in the N.Y. Times on Sunday, June 16. Amid the list of legal and literary dignitaries, all vying in relationship to the smiling couple, lay the information that Toby graduated from Fordham Law School and will be clerking for Judge Jones of the Court of Appeals this year and living in the Utica area.

The least represented group at our gathering, however, had to be the doctors. From the reports I get, we've got a lot, but schedules, I guess, just didn't permit.

Dave Gang, for one, is a resident in pathology at Tufts-New England Medical Center. I haven't a clue what that business is, but Dave reports that **Bob Nahill**, whom he met at the New England Society of Pathology's quarterly drunk, had chopped up 50 bodies by mid-year. Dave also sees **Steve Spare** at Tufts and **Marv Kendrick**, who's doing an uncola elective.

Doug Cowan, for another, finished "a fine internship at Boston City Hospital with **Scotty Weiss**," before going into an academic radiology residency at Peter Bent Brigham in Boston. **Doug Brown** is in orthopedic surgery at the University of Vermont, and he and Margie added Dana Louise to the family on November 30, 1973.

We also missed **Hugh West**, who is working on his history dissertation at Stanford, and **Bruce Edwards**, who is in Hanover, N.H., with Consuelo and daughter Lisa Maria, working on a Ph.D. in mathematics.

John McCullough is at Cornell Business School, and **Jim Swihart** is back in the land of the free for the State Department.

Mike Meyer was clerking for a judge in Massachusetts last year after graduating from B.C. law school, and struggling young San Francisco lawyer **John Seegal** would love to see any classmates when they finish visiting the Kiddes. **Roger Jeremy Smith**, meanwhile, reports that he is somewhere in Fairfax County, Virginia.

Finally, the best news of all is that Siri and I were married in Barrington, Rhode Island, on August 18, with Messrs. **Hobler**, **Howe**, **Huvelle**, **Garrity** and **Matassoni** present, among others, and had two lovely weeks in Bermuda before moving into a new apartment on West End Avenue at 77th Street, with a guestroom you're all welcome to; and my roommates Randy Hobler and Marianne Walsh were married here in New York on September 28 and will move out to Westchester after a honeymoon in Europe.

The old gang is breaking up, Maggie.



Reunion

'65

PHILLIPS

Morrison Bump, Jr.
153 Pearl Street
Cambridge, MA 02139

Pete Burkhard wrote me in April, "prompted by a chance run in with **Alex Sanger** . . . I recognized him, forty feet away with his back to me at 11:00 p.m., by the tassles on his shoes and the flip of his cowlick . . . I squeaked out of Yale in '69 with a totally

Peter Smith '64 *President of the Community College of Vermont*

Peter Smith runs a community college in Vermont that has no campus, no buildings, no conventional requirements, no permanent faculty. But the four-year-old Community College of Vermont (CCV) has three regional centers in the state and 1,500 motivated students who otherwise never would see college from the inside. They are learning in union and church halls, public school classrooms or mechanics' garages; their faculty are bankers, accountants, teachers, auto mechanics and welders from their own towns, teaching these non-traditional college students skills needed to improve their employment opportunities.

CCV has gained national attention for its success in reaching these new students and for the unusual tuition collection plan Peter Smith put in last year, when CCV began paying its part-time teachers. CCV students are billed \$30 per course and asked to pay as much of it as they can, with bank-by-mail envelopes enclosed. They pay their tuition voluntarily and anonymously to a Montpelier CCV bank account. The college never knows who pays or how much, and doesn't care. "It saves a lot of bureaucratic hassle," says Pete Smith, "and all the money that comes in goes straight to teachers' salaries, instead of a third of it paying for the administrative expense of collecting the tuition." The plan seems fair, and it works; at the rate the anonymous bank-by-mail tuition has come in this fall, Peter says the faculty salary budget will be in the black this year.

CCV's president is a twelfth generation Vermonter. In 1970 he took his Princeton BA and Harvard MAT back to Vermont as assistant to the Vermont Commissioner of Education. He got support for an idea, and secured OEO funds and foundation support to try it out — a college which would reach the underemployed and unemployed Vermonters who'd never had a chance at college and wouldn't get it in the conventional sense.

The need and demand for the program is so great that this past June, the Community College of Vermont was brought into the Vermont State College system, for support by state appropriations. Director Peter Smith

was installed as its first president.

CCV's results? "Our graduates are almost all employed and they average \$7,000 a year, a pretty good figure in Vermont," reports President Smith. "Or they are going on for more education. Our students have transferred to four-year colleges as juniors. So far, they have a grade point average of 3.6 out of a possible 4 and we're proud of them. I feel so good about this work."

Vermont feels good about Peter Smith, too. Dr. William Craig, president of the Vermont State College system that CCV has joined, says that Peter not only is dynamic, innovative and full of ideas, "but he has that particular talent to get people to work long and hard with him . . . It's reminiscent of the Peace Corps in its early years."

Peter's wife, Sally, has taught in Vermont; now she is chairman of the Governor's Council on Children and Youth, an advisory group which acts as ombudspersons for all programs in the state which have to do with young people up to the age of 18. The Smiths and their young son live in Shady Rill, near Montpelier.

Peter is one of a clan of Burlington Smiths to come to Andover. — Father Fred '33; Uncles Levi '35 and Robert '38; Cousins Robert '67, Levi '70 and John '71; and Brothers Fred '70 and Charlie '72, a junior at Harvard, who has just won a seat in the Vermont Legislature. In the years 1970-1973, while Peter Smith was organizing and directing the new Community College of Vermont, he also served on the Andover Alumni Council.

Peter Smith: "he has that particular talent to get people to work long and hard with him."



useless BA in Chinese Studies." After stints with poker games, encyclopedia hawking, and roofing, Pete is now a copywriter with Young & Rubicam. He has only a few requests of his classmates: Does **Tom Haikenschiel** still play 5-string? Does anyone in NYC want to play squash? Where is **Kit Meade**?

Skip Comstock married his wife Linda (naturally) in Wayzata, Minn. shortly after her graduation from Boston University. He is working for Hutchins and Wheeler, a Boston law firm, and seems to enjoy divorce work and occasionally yearns for some criminal and constitutional cases. Tennis, hockey, and squash enthusiasts are urged to get in touch. Skip notes that **Bob Wilbur** is in town working for Price Waterhouse. Verdad?

Ed and John Samp are here as well. Ed is selling insurance in Boston and John is teaching in Cambridge. (If I wrote this in the last notes, please excuse. It's been so long.)

Rick Boydston and Susan Boydston are now in Philadelphia where she will be teaching and he will be GUESS WHAT?, a law student.

Dan Peet writes from Fargo, North Dakota, that he is a playwright. **Eugene Indjic** placed second in the first Artur Rubinstein International Piano Master Competition held in Jerusalem in September. According to the xeroxed article sent to me, Eugene "... has a charming and intelligent French wife with whom he lives in Paris. In the opinion of some jurors, he led all the others in the second round by a comfortable margin, particularly in a powerful poetic Chopin B flat minor sonata and a spine-tingling Stravinski 'Petrushka' of almost incredible clarity and virtuosity."

Recently, I received address cards for all classmates and now relate some of the juicy information on them. **Sam Alberstadt** is a roofer and partner with A.B. Fitzpatrick Co. in Kensington, Md. **Phil Aranow** is involved with community development with Volunteer Teachers for Africa.

Ben Barker is a computer scientist here in Cambridge. **Dick Barnum**, Dr. Dick Barnum, is married to the former Carla Hayaski but, according to the Boston phonebook, no longer lives at his Allston (Boston) address.

Now, honestly, friends, isn't out of date information a pain. Please get in touch.

Mike Wood is married to Judy and has started a magazine for architects.

I am sorry to report the death of **Tom Kutvirt** in Manchester, Massachusetts where he lived with his wife Barbara. He was involved in a train-auto accident early in October.

Tom graduated from Harvard where he rowed as he did at Andover, and traveled to Henley with the crew. He moved to Manchester, on Boston's North Shore, two years ago and worked with the Essex County Bank in Peabody. He was also active in the community as secretary of the Manchester Historical Society, and as a director of Operation Genesis, a local social service project. He lived at 6 Bennett Street, Manchester, MA 01944.

'65 ABBOT

On Friday, June 6th, reunion weekend begins and it's our tenth. All the seniors will have graduated and the campus will be ours.

Friday evening there's a barbecue with PA alumni and after luncheon in PA Gym on Saturday there will be a tennis tournament. Saturday evening there's a cocktail party for the classes and a dinner at Abbot — a wonderful Bonde dinner. Accommodations are on the Abbot campus so we will feel at home. It will be an exciting weekend at the new PA and Headmaster Sizer will bring us up-to-date and tell us what to expect in the future. I hope to see you there.

Katherine Abler Harvey
Reunion Chairman

Susan Almy received her Ph.D. from Stanford University in June, 1974, and is now program associate in social sciences for Rockefeller Foundation in New York City.

Martha Foley Stackpole is teaching 3rd grade in Belmont Public Schools.

Susan Trafton Edmunds is studying for her Ph.D. in classics at Harvard.

Word from **Catherine Choy** is that she received her Ph.D. in philosophy at Marquette and is now an intern in clinical psychology at Illinois State Psychiatric Institute in Chicago.

Betsy Foote was married on May 18, 1974 to Christopher Lee **Pope** in Cornwall, Conn. Christopher is the grandson of **Mary Davis Lee**, '04, now 90, and great-grandson of **Emma Meacham Davis**, 1875. The Pops are now living at Friday Harbor, Wash.

After graduation in 1969 with a B.S. degree from Carnegie-Mellon University, and marriage to Dennis Ryan, **Martha Mock Ryan** is a buyer for Gilchrist of Boston.

Margaret Warshaw Brill received a LLD from Boston University School of Law and is a lawyer for Boston Legal Assistance Project in Dorchester, Mass.

Martha Spaulding Greenberger is a copy editor for *The Atlantic Monthly* in Boston, Mass. They are living in Lincoln, Mass.

Anne Rahilly Barrett is a creative group secretary for Gardner Advertising Co. in St. Louis, Mo.

Congratulations to **Becky Reynolds Hackett** and Jim on the birth of a baby girl, Caroline Louise, on October 15, 1974, and to **Sarah Watson De Cew** and Sperry who are also the proud parents of a baby girl, Amy Andrews, born August 27, 1974.

'66 PHILLIPS
Skip Freeman
419 Andover Street
North Andover, MA 01845

Hello sports fans — here's the news — working in the media — **Randy Fairbairn** is a cameraman for Station WPLG, Channel 10 in Miami. **Paul Miller** is a TV news anchorman for WHP Inc. in Harrisburg, Pa. **Artie Harris** is a special features writer for *The Atlanta News-papers Inc.* **Jim Kunen** continues with his free lance success now writing a bi-weekly column for the *New Times Magazine* as well as articles in the *New York Times Magazine* etc. **John Lower** is a cameraman for ABC News in Tokyo and unfortunately I learned from the A.P. news that his wife Susan was hurt in the Terroist bombing in Tokyo. **Alex Belida** is a news reporter and editor for Radio Free Europe in Munich. **Dave Rockwell** is writing TV commercials for Dancer Fitzgerald and Sample in NYC.

John Leone has married Sandra Kulli and is a fellow in creative writing at Stanford University. **Chris Wilbur** married Martha Harman and is in the process of getting his Ph.D. in History at the Univ. of Conn. **Bob Ehrhart** wrote that after graduating from the University of Pittsburgh Medical School, he is now an intern at Bellevue Hospital in NYC. Bob also saw **John Cotton**, who is married and a student at N.Y.U. Medical School. Back in Pittsburgh, **Ray Hudak** is teaching at St. Mary's School in McKees Rocks. Also teaching, **John Hilley** is married to Rosemary Mulholland and teaching Math at the Salisbury School in New Hope, Pa. **Dave Mook** is a teacher at the Iolani School in Hawaii. **Fernando Gonzales** is back at Harvard Design School after teaching in Europe with Schoolboys Abroad for one year.

Charlie Samson has transferred from Switzerland to Upstate Medical School in Syracuse, N.Y. **Charley Sawyer** stopped in on his way to Vermont after a summer of building houses in Nantucket. Charley is in his last year of Architecture School at Penn. On the business front, **Spike Tolman** has sold his record store in Sheboygan and is awaiting an appropriate business venture. Spike visited back East while his wife, who is a professor at Lakeland College, was taking advantage of two advanced seminar grants at Princeton.

Chris Keppelman and **Barry Cluff** are both in the First National Bank of Boston's Management Trainee Program. **Denny Tottenham** is working for Price Waterhouse in Houston, Texas. **Scott Perry** is a director and wool buyer for Perry and Todd in Montevideo, Uruguay. **Barry Tung** is an attorney for Debevoise, Plimpton and Lyons in NYC. And finally, I'll be opening a new contemporary European furniture store on the waterfront at Lewis Wharf in Boston. The store is called *Roche-Bobois* — nothing like a free plug. That's all for now.

Skip Freeman

'66 ABBOT

Paula Cortes exhibited her photography — "Market in Villa de Leiva — Colombia" at Frost Library at Amherst College in November, 1974. Paula is now living in Cambridge.

'67 PHILLIPS
Bruce Reider
107 Avenue Louis Pasteur
Boston, MA 02115

When we last left our hero, **Hap Ellis**, he was in the middle of a *New York Times* article announcing his engagement to Patricia Robin Rand, a member of the Washington staff of Senator Jacob Javits. In this issue their thrill-packed engagement is concluded in an exciting marriage in romantic Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario. After a wedding trip to the exotic Isle of Bermuda, the couple will commence living happily-ever-after-ly in our nation's capital.

Not to be outdone, **R. Bruce Wallace** has gone and married Susan McFadden, a *Ceramist* at the Tyler School of Art of Temple University. Bruce, a '71 graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, is in his second year of study at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.

In the field of Spectacular Arts, perennial

Impressario **Nick Deutsch** has been free lancing as an opera director in Boston. Nick has been assistant director to Sarah Caldwell of the Opera Company of Boston for two years, and directed three shows of his own for Associate Artists. Last February he made his debut with the Western Opera in San Francisco. He has also been active with 'gay liberation' groups and would like to hear from any like minded P.A. and A.A. alums. (92A Pinckney St.)

Other classmates in Boston include **Sonny Black** and **Jack Quarrier**. Sonny is finishing up his last year at Harvard Medical School and looking ahead towards a career in surgery. Jack has completed two years of graduate work at Brown in the History of Art and become a newlywed in the process. He and his new wife are currently engaged as houseparents at Garland Junior College in Kenmore Square.

Well, that's the wrap-up for today, sports fans. The alumni office has recently mailed me a set of computer cards summarizing all the post-P.A. activities of the class. I will begin to unleash this torrent of mechanized gossip in forthcoming issues, although I fear that much of it is out of date. To avoid misinforming your classmates of your present whereabouts and whatabouts, please jot down the first twenty-five words that come to your head and send them to this jolly coercion artist at the above address.

'67 ABBOT
Victoria Bennett
21 Canterbury Apts., R.D. 2
Essex Junction, VT 05452

Nancy Howe and Karl **Erdmann** were married Oct. 5, 1974, in Andover. Nancy is a receptionist at the Affiliated Hospital Center in Boston and Karl is a research technician at the West Roxbury Veterans Hospital.

Heard through the grapevine that **Ruth Chamberlin** became the bride of Ronald **Jobel, Jr.**

Joyce Wannop Bruce is an elementary teacher in Richmond, B.C. Canada. Her husband is attending graduate school in U.B.C.

Rita Achin is an itinerant teacher for visually handicapped children in the Lincoln-Sudbury-Marlboro areas. Rita lives in Watertown, Mass.

Theda Braddock dos Remedios is living in Piedmont, Cal., where she is a casualty claims adjuster for Allstate Insurance Co.

'68 PHILLIPS
Bruce G. Hearey
Apt. 11-F
51 W. 81st Street
New York, NY 10024

Because of a recently extended deadline of a previous *Bulletin*, I'm in a lameduck month as far as alumni notes are concerned, if you know what I mean. Anyway, from my somewhat limited perspective overlooking the Museum of Natural History, I do have some news of NYC Andover persons.

Harold DeFelix is back in town to rave reviews. Harry got his Master's in Fine Arts from N.Y.U. last spring after spending the final semester in London directing a musical. While over there amid Britain's economic strife, Harry drew comfort from **Peter Evans**. Sir Peter is completing his final year of Drama

School before heading back to Demarest for good. By the way, if you're looking for a young talented director for your next Broadway or off-Broadway (or even Newark, N.J.) show, Harold's the man for you.

Harry bumped into **Randy Herman** this summer up in Williamstown, Mass. Randy is also looking for employment utilizing his artistic ability. They may have told you about it six years ago, but NOW is when you find out about the "business of living."

Also in New York is **Jane Simeone** nee Brown. Jane and husband Frank are both busy. Jane is studying speech pathology at Columbia while lawyer Frank works construction until March when he will begin a clerkship with a N.Y.C. criminal judge.

Other than that I know nothing for the moment about anybody except myself. I am also looking for attorney positions come June '75. Any offers can be sent to me with a little news about yourself. This column is only as good as the people in it and if I only tell about myself, who's gonna read it?

Maybe I can give you some food for thought. This fall marks the 10th anniversary of the coming together of **Bob Bossany, Ken Blake, Rusty Pickett, Bruce Hughes, Don Gates, Roger Riley, Phil Buttenfield, Alan Oniskor, Rex Armstrong, Neil Rendleman, Brian Hopkins** and a proctor named Tim Perry '65 in one dormitory at Andover. For one million dollars and a sweater from Elander & Swanton, how many games up were the Phillies that fall with how many games to play?

Elaine Finbury Samson
(Mrs. Hugh W.)
230 Beacon Street
Boston, MA 02116

'68 ABBOT

Susan Bolton was married to **James D. Lee**, '69 on August 18, 1974, in the garden of her parents' home (**Barbara Dean '47** and **Wallace Bolton '45**). They are living in Madison, Wis. where Jim is continuing his medical studies.

Bonnie Cook graduated from Mt. Holyoke with a B.A. in English and is now a reporter for the *Germantown Courier* in Philadelphia.

Karen Seaward Hendricks is a chemist for Tektronix, Inc. in Beaverton, Ore., Karen lives in Portland, Ore.

'69 PHILLIPS

William B. Schink
5 Hartley Terrace
Allston, MA 02134

The LA Dodgers, New England Pats, and a rather boisterous house-warming party last weekend leave me at "deadline time" with a rather small amount of news to report. We received a letter from **Hubert Crouch's** father, from which I'll quote: "Hubert graduated from Vanderbilt Univ. in 1973 and was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. He attended Law School at Southern Methodist Univ. last year and is currently a second year student there. During his first year he was inducted into Phi Delta Phi, an honorary law school fraternity. He was recently notified that he had been selected to serve on the Law Review." If you would like to write him, his present address is 4512 Abbott Ave., Apt. 5, Dallas, Texas.

According to his brother Don, who's presently teaching at PA, **Brad Rollings** is

attending law school somewhere in the Bay Area. Last I heard, Snake was in Arizona selling used cars for his father. Last month I received a call from **Jim Hearty**, who is now selling life insurance in Boston after a year in the New York banking world. We spent a great morning running through different types of policies, and I must say Jim knows his product.

After a summer at the Breadloaf School, **Steve Madsen** is off to New York to launch what will hopefully be a very successful career in publishing. **Dan Dickson** is doing PR for GE in Pittsfield.

My honorable predecessor, **Vic Henningsen**, came down from Mt. Mansfield and is back at PA working with Mr. Hulburd on Alumni Affairs as well as teaching Search & Rescue. The following news comes to you thanks to Vic, whom I called hoping for more gossip.

Fred Strebeigh, who graduated from Yale last June, is associate editor of the Yale Alumni Magazine. After being tossed out of France for lack of a work visa, **Seth Colby** was (is) selling air conditioners in Longmeadow, Mass. Apparently Seth is trying to arrange to get back to France, with the proper legal papers this time! And **Peter** and **Heath Samson** are house-sitting in a palatial mansion in Manchester, Mass. Peter's getting on well at New England College of Law, where he's on the Law Review.

If any of you can spare a moment between ball games, exams and papers, business meetings (?), or welfare appointments please drop me a line. **Romano, Thomas, Wagner, Claus, Bro, Cuthbertson, Harper, Chapman** and the rest of you — check in.

Have a great '75!

'69 ABBOT

Ellen Junker
20 Caffen Road
Brookline, MA 02146

Congratulations to two members of our class: **Dale Woods** who became **Mrs. William S. Dingleline, Jr.** on June 29, 1974. Dale and her husband, Bill, are living in Baltimore, Md.; and to **Elizabeth Samel** who was married in December to **Richard P. Fried**. Elizabeth graduated from Syracuse University and is employed as art director at Silverman and Mower Advertising Agency in Syracuse. Her husband is also a graduate of Syracuse University and is a graduate student at New York Medical Center in New York.

Carolyn Cain is a teacher's aide in the Lincoln Public Schools. Carolyn lives in Medford, Mass.



Reunion

'70 PHILLIPS

Frank F. Herron
15 Oxford Street
Worcester, MA 01609

"Who is this guy...?" "... never did see him before..." "... elbowin' is way in..." heard amid the dull rumbling of the townspeople standing at the bar. A slow Joplin rag envelops the scene. An evil sort grumbles to an accomplice, "Ah thought ya axed 'im issues ago. What gives?" The other

simply stared in disbelief. A few patrons of the Golden Nugget squint over the top of the curbstone at the "greenhorn." One knowingly smiles, "Mack, he's back in town." "Yep," another slowly drawls. "Yep, jes' like the taste of a bad pepperoni pizza ... he's back..."

Yes, I'm back. I apologize for the rather rude and unheralded re-entrance I have made in these pages. I had to come back. But, remember, that though I've been there, I'm not saying that I have any more news than I usually did. In fact, it's quite a bit less than normal if it's PA 1970 graduates that you're interested in learning about.

The biggest item herewith disclosed is that this June marks our FIFTH REUNION. Everyone should take it upon themselves to take advantage of the opportunity to take a look at a very changed school — as well as what I trust to be some very changed classmates. It would result in some refreshing new perceptions of the prep school Andover. We'll see you there.

I'll start you off with some tasty, timely, undeniably true items, then customarily drift off into the hearsay, eroded, and outright fabricated. There is absolutely no question in my mind that **Steve Vine** is at Harvard Law School. I saw his name and picture in an address book. **John Deming** is still (chuckle, chuckle) at Hobart in a unique seven-year BA program. He's still involved in a shady southern Vermont land corporation. **Peter Williams** is holding the Stanford Business School off at arm's length and will be in NYC for the year — the same city (west of Brooklyn) in which **Bill Roth** and **Kevin Doyle** were roommates perhaps as recently as two years ago.

Rob Wood left Worcester recently heading for vague job opportunities in New Haven. **Mort Bishop** is following up his Agricultural Economics education at Cornell with a job in marketing in New York City (strong magnet, that). **Harvey Branscomb** has been involved in some very specialized work in acoustical psychology and will continue it at a Colorado University. A typewriter has not yet been invented that can accurately describe such an interplay between music and our minds, so I will not try, and will leave it all safely tucked away under the mutual protection of the G-clef and prefrontal lobe. And all I know about **Joe Leonardi** is that I left him high and drifting above Cayuga's waters. **Jim Stover** could very well have been coaching a boys' club swim team in the Boston area (i.e., if the job had been offered and if he had, in fact taken it.)

I could write a bunch on **Rich Samp** because just last Saturday, we lunched together at Worcester's newest McDonalds (it's on Main Street downtown, across from Guaranty). He's been in town since June working as Press Secretary for Dave Lionett — Republican for Congress in these parts. It's a busy job but serves as an excellent follow-up for internships Rich had served over summers past in the Massachusetts State House. He's planning to take at least two years away from school before going to law school.

He mentioned that **Thor Sweet** had recently gotten married, and plans to go to the UMass Med School; that **Ned Bentley** was going to (as of last spring) and that **Rob MacIver** had transferred from Tufts to Harvard three long years ago and had graduated from there last June.

I hesitate to say too much about myself. I spent last summer in Ithaca, August in Ireland and have been working here in Worcester ever since. It's a tough job to explain ... working in a fine American historical research library. Seeing as Worcester is your basic cross-roads-of-New England, many could swing through. In any case, see you in June.

'70
ABBOT Virginia Knapp
2650 Lakeview Avenue No. 1307
Chicago, Ill. 60613

If you haven't made the proper notation on your calendar yet, do it now! Your fifth reunion will be June 6th-8th, and while you are at it, drop me a note about coming and about your activities. The life you lead may seem pretty dull to you, but you'd be surprised how interested your classmates are. See you 'all then.

Tobi Solomon
Reunion Chairman

First of all I send congratulations and best wishes to 4 members of our class who said "I Do": **Susan Cleveland** was married to Harry **Jacobson** on June 15, 1974, in Princeton, N.J. I attended the wedding which was lovely. They are presently living in Denver, Colo., where Jake is working for Exxon Corp. and Sue is working for a degree in physical education. Both Sue and Jake received their degrees from Princeton — Sue a B.A. in biochemistry and Jake, a B.A. in geology. The second was **Lisa Doyle** who was married to Richard **Duerr, Jr.** on October 13, 1974. Her sister, **Shauna '74** was her maid of honor. Lisa graduated from Manhattanville College and Richard graduated from Notre Dame University and the University of Louisville Law School. He is a lawyer and after a trip to Majorca, they will live in Lexington, Ky. The third who marched down the aisle was **Anne Gares**. Anne was married to Charles F. **Davis, Jr.** on October 5, 1974. They are presently living in Wichita Falls, Tex. where he is stationed in the Air Force. The fourth was **Karla Johnson** who was married to John **Meier**.

With both of my roommates getting married I decided that I didn't want to be left behind, so on October 13 I became engaged to Timothy Wolf and plan to marry next June. I received a B.A. in both anthropology and political science and am now attending Northwestern School of Management working toward a M.B.A. Tim graduated from Harvard and is presently a First Scholar at The First National Bank of Chicago, and attends the University of Chicago Business School at night.

Here is some more news about the rest of the class and what they are doing this year. **Elisabeth Andrews** graduated from Sarah Lawrence with a B.A. in art (ceramics). Elisabeth is living in Highlands, N.C., working as an apprentice to a potter. **Gay Armsden** received an A.B. from Brown University in psychology and is working as a research assistant in speech perception at the child study center in the psychology department at Brown. **Amy Baldwin Bratten** is living in San Leandro, Calif., where she is working as a nurse. **Hollis Bennett** expects to receive her degree in biology at Boston University this spring and will be working as a lab technician — the lab is involved in doing environmental

studies for atomic energy plants. **Deborah Bernton** was awarded a B.A. in political science from Mt. Holyoke and is working at Harvard Business School.

Sarah Bowen received a B.A. in history from American University and is attending graduate school at George Washington University in hospital administration. **Marian Boynton** graduated from Connecticut College with a B.A. in English and is presently a teaching apprentice in New Canaan Country School. **Leslie Breed** was still undecided about her work plans at the time of this writing. Leslie received a B.A. in English from Colgate University and is living in Arlington, Mass. **Dorcas Chisholm Blackwood** and husband, Bill, had their first baby in early October. Haven't heard what it was yet! **Anne Crowley** who majored in anthropology with a B.A. degree is working for a stockbroker in Washington, D.C. Congratulations to **Elizabeth Gains** who received a B.S. cum laude from the University of Arkansas in geology — no work plans as yet. **Elisabeth Huhn** who received a B.A. in chemistry from Boston University is attending graduate school at the University of Colorado in chemistry and is a teaching assistant. **Pamela Huttenberg** is attending Business School at the University of Michigan working towards her masters in Business Administration. Pamela graduated from Vassar with an A.B. in economics.

Sandra Lindgrove Pait will receive her degree in music education from Queens College in May, 1975. Sandra plans to teach before starting her family. **Gay Luster** is living and working in Boston. Gay graduated from Skidmore with a B.A. in English. **Pamela Mallen**, who majored in sociology, received her B.A. degree with an elementary education certificate, is working for her masters in special education in learning disabilities at the University of Southern California. **Laura Markley Pollak** who received her B.A. in psychology from Carnegie-Mellon University is also working for her masters in special education in learning disabilities and emotionally disturbed children at Central State University in Edmond, Oklahoma. For a sideline, Maura is taking classes in stained glass work and doing some volunteering at a free medical clinic. Another classmate who is working for her masters in special education in learning disabilities is **Deborah Naman**. Debby graduated from Connecticut College with a B.A. in child development and is now at the University of Arizona in Tucson.

Deborah Prudden is living in Boston but I don't know what she is doing. Debby received a B.A. in English education from Skidmore.

Melanie Rosen was planning to take a job in a design studio in Cambridge. Melanie received a B.A. in publishing and graphic arts from Simmons. **Adrienne Snelling** received her B.A. in anthropology from Wheaton in January, 1975. **Susan Stein** attended Pasadena City College for 2 years and then transferred to Katharine Gibbs in New York City. Susan is working for a mining engineer and geologist.

Catherine Stone is spending the year in Paris before entering Eastman School of Music for her M.A. in musicology. Catherine received a B.A. in psychology from Swarthmore. **Elise Straus** is attending graduate school in linguistics at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Elise is a graduate of the University of Rochester with a B.A. in

linguistics and French. **Lisa Sweitzer** is in London taking a few courses. Lisa graduated from Trinity College with an A.B. in French. **Anne Taylor** has returned to Goucher College to resume her studies in international relations after having a year off working. Anne will graduate in June, 1975. **Durrie Watson** hasn't decided whether to be a reporter or a 6th grade teacher. Durrie graduated from Denison University with a B.A. in political science.

A long letter came from **Abdy Anderson** in England. Abdy writes, "After being silent for sometime, I intend to rectify this as far as possible. I spent last winter living in a 40-room castle which was in varying stages of dilapidation, but is now in the process of being 'done up' by some friends. As I had spent the previous summer in chilly, rainy Scotland, I was fairly hardy to take the winter in this castle which was without coal or oil heat. I plan to live in this part of England for a while as I am working in the sales department of a fruit-preserving business and have bought a small house. So for the first time in 5 years, I have a permanent address. If anybody is visiting England and wants to get away from the bright city lights, they will be mightily welcome here. I'll give you a tour of the real cider pubs. Quails and salad can be obtained at a more sophisticated pub. Anyhow there are spare beds and a floor to sleep in or on. My address is 48 Queens Court, Ledbury, Herefordshire, England. I send my love to you all."

Tobi Solomon is an assistant of student placement at Boston University. Tobi graduated from Skidmore College with a B.S. in elementary education.

Alexa Freeman will receive her degree in art in June. She is working full time on a journal of political theory and analysis, a feminist - quarterly, *Quest*. Alexa is living in Washington, D.C.

Jane Jouett received her B.A. in religion from Barnard. She is presently living in New York City, but says she is on to Portland, Ore. in December.

'71
ABBOT

Francesca Moulton and her husband, Robert **Miller**, honeymooned in the West Indies following their wedding on August 31, 1974, in Dedham, Mass. Her sister, **Katrina '69**, was maid of honor. Robert, who is an attorney, graduated from Williams College and Stanford University Law and Business Schools. They are making their home in New York City.

Shelby Salmon became the bride of Charles **Hodgkins**, 2nd, on September 7, 1974 in Lake Placid, N.Y. Shelby is a senior at Tufts University which her husband is also attending. After their honeymoon in Bermuda, they are living in Boston.

'72
PHILLIPS Buzzy Bissinger
4045 Pine Street
Philadelphia, PA 19104

Considering my past track record, I know that none of you are going to believe this —

but I have very little to report. I did spend the weekend in Martha's Vineyard in August to see **David Ware** and **David Schwartz**. It's always good to see them, particularly Schwartz, who is one of the few people I know who is smaller than I am. Ware seems to be enjoying Yale, but he will be spending the coming academic year in Germany. Schwartz didn't seem to enthused about Stanford, but claimed to be having a good time.

From the letter route I received a note from **Steve Blutter**, who rightfully chastized me for failing to write some of my class notes. In his letter Blutter asked the following people to get in touch with him: **Bill Logan**, **Dean Rohrer**, **Bijan Amini**, **Mace Yampolski**, **Tad Spurgeon**, and two other people whose names I couldn't read. As for news of **Blutter**, he left Northwestern and is now studying at the School of Social Research in New York City. He is living in Brooklyn at 105 Berkley Place. Blutter asked me in his final sentence to please print that "Neil Ryder is reported to be engaged to a tractor." That's terrific.

'72 ABBOT

Priscilla Higano has announced her marriage to **Jon W. Rohrer**, PA '72. They are living in Christiana, Pa.

Martha Rogers received an A.A. from Bradford College and is presently a medical secretary for Dr. Howard Gardner in Lawrence, Mass.

Noreen Markley
Box 2227
College of Wooster
Wooster, Ohio 44691
Marcia McCabe
412 Rogers Lane
Wallingford, PA 19086

'73 ABBOT

The summer of '74 proved to be a pot pourri of interesting jobs and experiences for Abbot's class of '73.

Charlotte Hamlin designed kitchens for an architect this past summer (among other jobs and studies) and sees a good deal of **Kim Whittemore** and **Jane Cashin** at Penn. Jane, incidentally transferred to Penn this year and is very happy. She lived the life of a true jock last summer while on the U.S. National Women's Crew Team. She ended up racing in Lucerne, Switzerland in August for the world championships while brother **Dick** PA '71 ended up winning a gold medal for the U.S.A. while on the men's crew team. Jane says now she's training for the '76 Olympics. Right on!

Mandy Cobb is at Brown this year after a wild spree in gay Paris. **Lynn Chesler** is slugging out another year at William Smith College majoring in economics. **Sarah Bayldon** is loving Dartmouth and spent her summer teaching swimming and visiting England. **Colleen Flynn** worked for the cancer center of Northeastern Ohio as a researcher and administrator. She is at Tufts but finds time to meander from U. Penn to Princeton visiting Abbot and P.A. buddies.

Mardi Jane Hudson is "AWOL" from

Radcliffe, involved in a program called, "Maine Reach" in Wiscasset, Me. where she is living in a community of 25 fine people. She is ecstatic and plans to transfer to Bowdoin next year. Maine seems to agree with her. **Margaret Hillhouse**, who is at Colgate for a second year, taught sailing last summer and continues her nautical career on the Colgate sailing team. She played on the lax team last spring and is majoring in bio-geology (pretty exotic). Nurse bound **Mimi Kessler** spent last year working as a secretary for the hospital at the Univ. of California in San Francisco. Evidently her people awareness was greatly sensitized after working with those famous sexist doctors. The queen of women's lib is now at Duke along with **Edie Wilson** and likes it. Saw **Susie** at P.A. graduation in June. The young **Ms. Martin** has been elected to the N.H. state legislature! (Don't we have enough political corruption already!)

Libby Howes spent her summer in Europe, bicycling in France with **Lorraine Utter** and traveling around London and Edinburgh. She is at the U. of Michigan studying theatre and is hoping to find some work in New York City this spring. **Liz Berry** also is pursuing a theatrical career, living in the big city studying drama, dance and voice after apprenticing at the Brunswick music theatre last summer. She spent last year in London and loved it. **Nancy Adams** is also going to England in April to study riding at the Porlock Vale Riding School. She is now working at a stable to finance her trip. Have a fantastic time, Nance.

I saw a few people this past summer while I was acting in the Boothbay Playhouse in Maine. **Hollis Connor** surprised me by appearing in my dressing room after a show. She looked great! **Connie Petty** was waitressing at a resort nearby. She loves Princeton and had a fantastic summer. **Peter Kapetan**, PA '74, **Sally Smith-Peterson**, **Ruth West** and **George Redman**, PA '74 showed up for a visit and I saw a good deal of Frank Bellizia, PA's "first gentleman of the theatre!" I also saw **Laurie Woodworth** who is giving up her "hobo" existence and going to Simmons this year.

Thanks for writing, one and all. Have fun, keep growing and remember if our advancing old age depresses you: "You're not getting older, you're getting better."

Faculty Emeriti

Alexander D. Gibson
McIndoe Falls, VT 05050

Our latest visit to Andover was made at the end of June when we had the unique pleasure of attending a 45th wedding anniversary, our own, which was held at our son's home. In addition to members of the family, including our Abbot alumna, **Barbara '51**, and Roy, Sandy and Hannah had invited a number of P.A. and town friends. In the latter group were **Con** and **Lorene Banta**, **Bob** and **Elizabeth Taylor** from Peterborough, **Bob Lane**, **Dot Tavern**, and **Betty Kimball**. We received messages from others who were unable to be present on that happy occasion.

In mid-summer we had an all-too-short visit with **Jack** and **Helen Barss**, who also called on **Lud '14** and **Barbara Moorehead** in West Newbury, a half-hour drive from here. Our visitors were headed for Alaska, which encourages us

to hope that other Andover friends will stop here on their way to the 50th state.

In September we dined with the Lanes at a restaurant in Sugar Hill, N.H., one with a superb view of the White Mountains. It gave us a good opportunity to chat about the past and the present. We prize such opportunities.

We have recently been in touch with **C. D. Gerow '08**, who was one of our colleagues at the Horace Mann School for Boys in the 1929-36 period. We had hoped to join Jerry at the Horace Mann homecoming on October 4th, but being directly involved in operating a Rotary International barbecue for 25 UN diplomats from many foreign countries who were visiting our area that weekend, we were obliged to forego the anticipated trip to New York. The barbecue, however, proved to be a delightful experience as we met natives of all five continents. Held at the rustic clubhouse of the Ammonoosuc Fish and Game Club at a time when the foliage spectacle was near its peak, the barbecue left nothing to be desired in good fellowship and good food and was a memorable occasion for all.

Attending a summer concert given at the Peacham Congregational Church, we had the pleasure of being greeted by **Andy Johnston**, a native of Andover (Robandy Road), who teaches at Pingree School in South Hamilton. His wife is a member of the Music Department at P.A.

Being associated with the local flea market held weekly each summer for the benefit of the McIndoes Academy Branch Library and Museum, we meet many out-of-state visitors. One of these was **James White '49**, who is a member of the faculty at the Southern Methodist University Theological Seminary at Dallas. On sabbatical leave for 1974-75, Jim and his family will be spending the year at Passumpsic, ten miles north of us. Jim, who has a Vermont background despite his long association with California, has purchased a house not far from the Kilfasset Dairy owned and operated by **Douglas Kitchel '34** and his son **Doug '56**.

Early in October, we drove with friends to Burlington to attend the statewide Republican dinner given in honor of retiring U.S. Senator **George Aiken**, with President **Ford** as the guest speaker. **Dick Snelling**, father of **Mark '69**, was the very competent master of ceremonies. **Mark**, a recent graduate of Harvard, is purchasing agent in his father's company.

Tomorrow we drive to Hanover for the Dartmouth-Princeton game, which will be followed by the traditional Class of 1924 banquet at **Bonnie Oaks** on Lake Morey. We hope to see several P.A. graduates, including **Sam Lamson**, **Dana Bent**, and perhaps **Putty Blodgett** (recently hospitalized), all of the Class of 1920.

Recently we received a postcard showing the "Prince of Fundy," a grandiose ferryboat which operates between Portland and Nova Scotia and is a sister ship of the "Bolero." The card was from **Ken** and **Patty Minard**, who were on a trip to the Land of Evangeline. Later we received a second card showing the replica of the familiar "habitation" built by **De Monts** and **Champlain** at Port Royal in 1605. It struck a responsive chord, for we have done considerable research on the history of that French settlement and of those in New France.



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Unfortunately the wrong Phillips — see p. 11

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ABSTRACT

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In this issue:
Cluster evolution
The real Bob Leete

Publisher: Frederic A. Stott '36
Editor: Richard E. Sheahan
Associate Editor: Helen M. Eccles
Assistant Editor: Victor Henningsen '69
Design: Ann M. Parks

ANDOVER BULLETIN

The Cover: Artist Barbara Balfour '76, is a regular contributor to the *Bulletin*. Her pen and ink cover drawing is a good illustration for our feature article on clusters — a giant doodle of the smorgasbord of offerings and activities in the six clusters and schoolwide.

Artists and Illustrators: Richard Graber, pages 1, 2, 4, 5, 8, 15, and 33; Keith Kenney '75, page 7 (bottom); Vic Henningsen '69, page 7 (top); John Buttrick '75, pages 10 and 13; Peter Wyman '75, page 11; Ken Minard, page 18; Louisville Courier Journal, page 23; Chicago Tribune, page 40; Fred Strebeigh '69, page 42; Reunion logo by Barbara Balfour '76.

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SPRING 1975

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NUMBER 4

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Campus News

Including an interview with the one and only Bob Leete

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Faculty Emeriti

For whom the bell rings



by Helen Eccles and
Vic Henningsen '69

"You'd better have that damn doorbell tuned, because it's going to ring." — A veteran's advice to a new cluster dean.

When that doorbell rings at one of the six cluster deans' homes, it might be a student coming for a weekend excuse or special permission, or for help with some problem over a cup of coffee in the kitchen. It may be the cluster president dropping by to talk with his dean about cluster morale, to give him the student point of view on some issue, or to get backing for a proposal of his own. Maybe it's four seniors reporting on the success of their supervision of the cluster's Commons Duty last week.

It might be six or seven kids on the doorstep — the cluster's discipline committee to meet on a case, or social activities representatives from each dorm to plan the social calendar for the rest of spring term: do we reserve the Log Cabin and share the expense of a dance with another cluster, or will it be a sub sandwich Open House at the dean's house after the movie?

The telephone gets its exercise as well: the headmaster calling about a committee assignment, a house counselor with a dorm problem, an anxious parent in search of advice.

In 1970, Andover decentralized into half a dozen administrative and residential clusters with a dean at the head of each. Each "cluster" is a neighborhood grouping of dormitories handling its own social functions, discipline, governance and



Abbot Cluster Dean Carroll Bailey's regular Wednesday morning coffee at French House is a good time to catch up on what students are thinking.

most intramural athletics. The deans collaborate closely, meeting together several times a week, and deal directly with the headmaster. For Phillips Academy, traditionally a strongly centralized school with a dean of students in charge of student life and discipline, this is a revolutionary change.

It's been five years since the revolution. Why did it happen? Are other schools doing it? What are its strengths and drawbacks, its potential for developing responsibility and leadership in students?

The cluster system grew out of a conviction, expressed in the *Faculty Steering Committee Report* (1967), that boarding school students need an experience that fosters more personal attention, a greater sense of community, more responsibility and participation in decision making than existed at Andover up to that time. The roots of the cluster concept go back to England's public schools, organized along such lines since the 12th century. Harvard's House system and Yale's residential colleges also served as models.

"The theory is that people, and particularly adolescents, perhaps, need different sized groups to identify with," explains John Richards II, dean of Rabbit Pond Cluster and chairman of the cluster deans. "... it's possible to identify with the whole school on some occasions, like the Exeter football game, and of course it's possible and even easy to identify with a given dorm unit, but there are advantages to be obtained by having some sort of unit in between those. On top of which it's also advantageous for a cluster dean to have just 200 students to be responsible for instead of more than 1,000."

English Instructor K. Kelly Wise piloted the initial, experimental West Quad South Cluster in 1968 and 1969 (see *Bulletin*, August 1968), and in 1970 the campus was divided into five units when the faculty voted to extend the cluster system school-wide. Today, students live in one of six Academy neighborhoods — West Quad North, West Quad South and Abbot Cluster on the west side of Main Street, and Flagstaff, Pine Knoll and Rabbit Pond on the east. Each

cluster contains approximately 20 faculty families and 200 students, including 25-30 day students.

Students generally are based in one cluster to stay and, because classes are mixed in the dormitories, usually remain in one dorm for as long as three years. Thus, a house counselor has the opportunity to increase his effectiveness by working with a student over a two- or three-year period. Ideally, such a housing system provides more lasting relationships with adults and other students than one can get by shifting each year from one dormitory and house counselor to another.

The seven or more house counselors in a cluster give up some of their autonomy to share their concerns for the young people in their dormitories. The cluster's non-dormitory faculty serve as advisors to day students and cluster committees, or as academic advisors to the whole group. A student-faculty cluster council is responsible for most of the cluster's governmental decision making and each cluster elects a student president. Each cluster also elects a

representative to the influential student-faculty Advisory Committee which makes policy recommendations for faculty consideration. Besides these, there are several other cluster-level committees to handle discipline, social activities and other common interests. Although the resulting hodgepodge of committees is sometimes confusing, Dean Richards points out that "it gives six times as many students the chance to participate in the decision-making process." This can mean a high level of involvement in school affairs among Andover's 775 boys and 365 girls.

"I would define the cluster in terms of the things it is responsible for — as a communications system," says Nathaniel Smith, cluster dean of West Quad North. "It allows a more personal touch than we've had in the past. A cluster dean can really know 175 students, their house counselors and their parents. It provides two people (a house counselor and a

or ones where the house counselor is on the kids' backs all the time. I think we have the extremes pretty well taken care of. We take the kids' personal situations much more into account than we used to."

But you don't get something for nothing. Getting to know 175-200 students and taking their personal situations into account takes faculty time, particularly a major commitment of time and concern from house counselors and deans. House counselors have first responsibility for the well being, counseling and discipline of students in their own dorms. They have primary contact with a student's parents, and spend extra time on the concerns of the cluster as a whole. The dean, as their back-up and as administrator for the entire cluster, spends hours each week in individual conferences with students on their academic, athletic, disciplinary or extra-curricular problems or interests. There are also frequent phone calls or visits with

of people working together. The only person who really thinks 'cluster' is the cluster dean."

Deans are relieved of one course to facilitate their cluster work. Considering the demands of the job, this is not enough. Yet most of the deans regard themselves as teachers first and foremost — few are willing to give up two courses. As for abandoning coaching, most just look hurt at that suggestion. Next year, Judy Hamilton, the new dean of Flagstaff, will be a dean first and foremost, because she will not teach at all; this will give the Academy a new perspective on the cluster dean's role.

When the faculty voted to dismantle Andover's traditional Discipline Committee and hand its powers over to the clusters, the nerve center of Phillips Academy was finally touched. With one exception, decisions reached by the student-faculty discipline committee of a given cluster are final: a cluster's recommendation for dismissal is reviewed by the headmaster, who can overturn the ruling for a lighter penalty.

There were few tears for the old "D.C.," which even many faculty felt had become too impersonal a vehicle to be effective. But there was a lot of worry about uniformity of discipline in the future. Would a violation of the rules receive different treatments in different clusters? Would the clusters go so far on their own as to veer out of orbit? Skepticism heightened as each cluster immediately developed its own form of discipline committee, differing both in style of operation and in representation — from 3 to 22 members. "They're all different," says Kirk McDowell, Abbot Cluster president, "and each cluster president argues that his is the best..."

"What has happened," says Rabbit Pond President Chris Finn, a four-year senior, "is that when students are involved with the discipline system, they understand the school more; they see that the discipline system is looking for what's best for the whole school, not only what's best for the individual student." Cluster discipline meetings are long and painstaking. Careful questioning of the student involved focuses on the whys as well as

"Ideally, such a housing system provides more lasting relationships with adults and other students than one can get by shifting each year from one dormitory and house counselor to another."

dean) that a student, a parent or a faculty member can go to with the feeling that this individual really knows the student in question. It gives the student a feeling that we know him. And it works very well with parents — they have the feeling that we're right on top of their child's situation. They're impressed."

A feeling of "being known" is important at Andover, where it was formerly too easy for a boy to feel lost if he didn't see much of his housemaster, or get to know one of his classroom teachers well.

"We don't have the wild inconsistencies that we used to," concurs David Cobb, dean of Flagstaff Cluster. "We no longer have dorms where students never see the housemaster

parents. There are meetings, paperwork and, for the dean and his wife, entertaining of students at cluster open houses or in smaller class or dormitory groups.

The returns are in getting to know students well, and gaining some understanding of their growth and development over a two- or three-year period. Still, the time demands are such that when a cluster dean's vacancy comes up, the Andover faculty do not rush to audition for the role.

Why? Most deans admit they are not yet effective in spreading their work load and engaging associate non-dormitory faculty in all aspects of cluster life. Nat Smith notes, "I cannot define the cluster concept as a group

the whats of what happened and, when a decision is reached, there is further discussion to explain it and deal with the student's reaction. "In a given hour of discipline meetings under the old system, we'd handle five or six cases, the average case taking ten or twelve minutes," reports Jack Richards, former dean of students. "More care is taken now; the average case takes five or six times that long." "Being at a discipline committee meeting is an education in itself" to Richard Pietrafesa, president of West Quad North and a non-voting member of his cluster's committee.

In a *Bulletin* interview, the cluster presidents dismissed the widely-held student notion that different clusters mete out different justice. "It's the methods that are different, not the outcomes," explained school President Don Rimsky. Their claim is borne out by the findings of a new Merger Study Committee, which is exploring ramifications of last year's Merger Study (see *Bulletin*, Winter 1975). "There is widespread belief that discipline comes out differently in different clusters, but this is not supported by fact," reports Mrs. Patricia Edmonds for her student-faculty committee. "Comparison of actual disciplinary records shows that though there are very different methods of approaching discipline, there are almost no discrepancies among the final decisions and punishments handed out. There has been some variety in the handling of smoking violations, but when it comes to drinking, drug use, illegal room visiting and other major offenses, we didn't find discrepancies. Where we did find many discrepancies was in campus perception of the six clusters' discipline decisions."

Cluster rivalry would have bad side effects if it got out of hand, cluster deans and presidents told the *Bulletin*. They agreed that, though it will always need monitoring, over-competition becomes less and less of a problem, as the school settles further into the cluster system. Another weakness is that clusters cost the school money — particularly in terms of student entertainment expenses. "I get incensed when I think

of the time and money I've spent on food orgies," cries Pine Knoll Dean Clement Morell. "I'm an administrator, not a cruise director!" Rabbit Pond's Jack Richards admits, "We have done an awful lot of feeding of student faces, probably too much. But it was for a good reason — we saw a need of going overboard in the first couple of years to achieve a cluster identity, by getting the kids in the cluster together as often as possible. We'll have to cut that down somewhat." In fact, recession-conscious deans have suggested a one-third cut in next year's budget for equipment, speakers, programs, trips and — the big one — food for student entertainment. Still, most deans agree that a reasonable number of open houses, and student-run social activities are necessary and desirable within the cluster. "Sure clusters are an added expense," says Jack Richards. "They're one expense which I hope Andover will never cut back."

No one seems worried that the cluster system will undermine school loyalty. Four-year students and recent alumni point out that young people's disaffection with mass loyalty was a symptom that led to the creation of the cluster system. "There's lots of cluster identity," says Chris Finn, "The spirit is just as valuable there, as it all gets funnelled into school loyalty anyway."

Most of the deans agree that class unity has been a casualty of the cluster system, but they feel that the loss is made up by a tremendous increase in school loyalty over the past few years. Cluster President Kirk McDowell thinks that class identity will be there when it's needed. "I can sense class unity beginning to build up now in the senior class, because we know that's the way we'll identify with the school once we're graduated."

Does vesting too much power in a cluster dean undermine the

Commons duty: A cluster that trays together stays together.



When a cluster dean's vacancy comes up, the Andover faculty do not rush to audition for the role.

traditional independence of the house counselor? Nat Smith admits this can be a problem. "Students seem to think that the cluster dean is much more important than the house counselor, but that's not at all true."

"We need to strengthen and better support the position of the house counselor," says Headmaster Theodore R.Sizer, "But not by weakening the clusters. Quite the contrary." He likens the cluster dean's position to that of the academic department chairman. "Members of academic departments reinforce each other, and cluster faculty members should too."

"I don't know of any freedoms or powers the house counselors have been deprived of," muses Cluster Dean Chairman Jack Richards. "In fact, the deans make it possible for the house counselors to be spelled, to take a weekend from the dorm during the term, which most of them need and appreciate. House counseling has improved in the cluster system, not only because it is being monitored, but more importantly because workable groups of house counselors can get together and compare notes. Deans count on the attitudes, expertise and experience of their strong house counselors to rub off on the

new ones."

"I imagine students think I'm a helluva lot more powerful than I think I am," says Pine Knoll Dean Clem Morell. "I have whatever power I'm permitted to have by my faculty. If they don't back me up, I don't have it."

"The faculty respect a dean because of who he is," Nat Smith contends, "the students respect him because of what he is." Says West Quad South's Frank Eccles, "A dean has practically no power in respect to the faculty except as persuasion and influence." Abbot Cluster Dean Carroll Bailey says the powers of persuasion can be effective: "We seem to have power in terms of our suggestions to the Headmaster; he seems impressed by our views. And relations with the parents have improved enormously."

Student leadership is the newest feature of the clusters to emerge, since this is only the second year of cluster presidents, and the third of the Advisory Committee. The presidents met with the Trustees last fall, meet with the headmaster every two weeks and weekly with the Deans. Despite the accessibility of the administration, some presidents are frustrated with the pace of the change. The presidents have trouble defining their own roles, on occasion, because students are no longer issue conscious. No one is shouting "Right On!" "There is complacency in the student body," stated Chris Finn in the February 20th *Phillipian*, "and very little student interest in issues like confidentiality of student records or the world food crisis." "Compared to a few years ago, at least, students are basically content," Abbot President McDowell agreed.

The presidents are strongly supportive of the cluster system. "Its effect is to make administration more personal," states Richard Pietrafesa. Most faculty seem to agree. In a February 25, 1975, *Phillipian* faculty poll — to which only half of the faculty responded — 69 percent called the cluster system moderately successful, 27 percent called it very successful, and only 4 percent termed the system unsuccessful. Eighty-eight percent felt that the current five-year terms for

A dean at home: West Quad North Dean Nathaniel Smith, his wife Libby and one of their children, Tina, strike a pose to match their Victorian home, Churchill House.



cluster deans (and also department heads) was about right, although there were dissenters. For example, English Instructor William Brown has proposed elimination of the cluster deans, in favor of one-year rotating chairmen chosen from among each cluster's house counselors.

"My belief in the decentralization afforded by the clusters is — if that's possible — even stronger today than when I first heard of Andover's plan," asserts Headmaster Sizer. "While it is not perfect, and while we will continue to fiddle with its details, the 'federal' system of clusters now in effect is clearly successful — and equally clearly a strong 'selling point' for applicants and their parents who are worried about Andover's great total size. I need to be sure that at least two people — the house counselor and the dean — feel an obligation really to understand the growth of each boy and girl."

Carroll Bailey and Clem Morell wonder if today's students are eager

something this school doesn't do very well. Remember, we can certainly afford to be more critical of the cluster system than most of us are. It's a very good system, but it has a long way to go to fulfill its potential. We often are too self-congratulatory at how far we've come. This keeps us from going further."

Student initiative is down from the highs of the sixties, but responsibility, the other side of the student rights coin, is in a more encouraging state. Admitting that being part of a system tends to make them support it, five cluster presidents believe the cluster approach offers excellent potential for student responsibility and leadership. According to Richard Pietrafesa, "The cluster is small enough so that when you see a kind of shaky person, but a person with potential, you put him in a position of some responsibility. The change is often phenomenal."

"Take Commons Duty," offers Flagstaff's Frank Lavin. "The clusters'

Jack Richards sees responsibility and leadership developing, with six times as many students involved in actual decision making in the past two years. Frank Eccles is optimistic that the faculty will be able to give more leadership over to students through the clusters. "When students are known and seen on a daily basis by faculty members, faculty are in a better position to offer them responsibility, to provide encouragement and expect accountability. This helps students accept responsibility successfully. In a big school the leadership roles on a schoolwide basis tend to be taken only by people who are particularly noticeable and aggressive. By means of clusters, we can have a much broader spectrum of the student body participating in responsibility and leadership. We've hardly begun to tap this potential."

If the high water mark of student initiative occurred during the 1960's, will Andover students be interested and ready to take on responsibility in the 1970's? Chris Finn thinks so. "No matter how cynical a student may be, he somehow wants to get involved. When you have the smaller numbers of the cluster, you can get him involved doing something he likes and is responsible for. Students are just more responsible this way."

"When you see a shaky person but a person with potential, you put him in a position of some responsibility. The change is often phenomenal."

for more leadership than they have. "More students are being heard" says Carroll Bailey, "although I don't believe in letting the kids have that much of a say. I believe these things go in cycles. If this was the late sixties, we'd be overrun with student participation. They could be more involved in running the place than they are — and I think they will be again."

The cluster deans agree that students have more opportunities for leadership now than they have ever had before, although Deans Cobb and Smith sound a warning: to fulfill the clusters' student leadership potential, the school must be ready to free up faculty time for followup and supervision, and, in Cobb's words, "must learn to accept failure, which is

taking this over means that when you have Commons Duty, so does your entire dorm floor — it beats your going out alone in the morning cold to do it. Students get a sense of responsibility about it. It gets to be sort of fun doing it together. A little *esprit de corps* develops with seniors in charge."

A squad of West Quad South students has successfully taken over the daily cleaning of their cluster's dormitories, in a pilot program. West Quad South (and School) President Don Rimsky says the cluster presidents have recommended extending the program to all clusters next year. Estimated savings to the school — \$25,000 to \$30,000 a year, according to the Office of Physical Plant.

What are other schools doing?

Despite its size (700 boys, 260 girls) the Phillips Exeter Academy remains strongly centralized, with no intermediate units between dorms (10 to 60 students) and the whole Academy. Exeter is run by its faculty, which meets every Friday to vote on everything, large and small. "The 127 Exeter faculty members are very jealous, individually and collectively, of their power to make the decisions on all disciplinary and scholastic matters," explains Paul Sadler, Director of Publications, "but in disciplinary cases, a student Judiciary Committee and faculty Executive Committee make recommendations to the whole group."

St. Paul's School (322 boys, 177 girls) is slightly closer to Andover's system. Groups of four or five dorms have an



School President Don Rimsky makes a proposal, despite the skepticism of West Quad North President Rich Pietrafesa and Flagstaff Dean David Cobb.

Most deans consider themselves teachers first and foremost: Jack Richards appeals for an answer in his Russian History class.



area advisor to review academic or disciplinary records of students, but the system is a rather informal one, and there is no real decentralization. A school-wide discipline committee (two students, three faculty) makes recommendations to the Rector, who makes final disposition of every major case.

An exception is the Lawrenceville School (720 boys, grades 8-12), which has been decentralized through its House system since the 1890's. This divides the school into three smaller units, separating students by age. The Lower School of 8th and 9th graders operates as an administrative and social unit as do the six Circle Houses (grades 10-11, 50 students each). Seniors live as a class in dorms by themselves. The Circle Houses are the key to Lawrenceville's organization. Houses compete against each other athletically and scholastically, inspiring loyalties that carry over through the years.

A Newton, Massachusetts, public school has had a cluster type of organization for 15 years, to provide small communities in its large school. At Newton South High School (2,850 boys and girls), entering students are assigned to one of six Houses, which remains the basis of their academic advising, counseling, intramural athletics and school social events until graduation. An Andover alumnus, Atwood Dunham '49, assistant to the Newton principal, says "We wouldn't give up our house system for anything. A sense of belonging is very important in a large school. Students need someone to relate to, someone who really knows them."

Among independent boarding schools, Andover has developed the most comprehensive administrative decentralization to ensure that sense of belonging. It pays off. According to Admissions Director Josuha L. Miner, "No question, the cluster system is one of our biggest selling points, to be able to offer the umpteen personal qualities of a small school along with the rich smorgasbord of a large school. Clusters have done more than anything else to dispel Andover's historical image of largeness and impersonality."

BOOKS

Here are the new alumni and faculty writings at the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library. Librarian Barbara McDonnell is delighted with the books alumni authors have sent in over the last year, and says keep them coming.

'14 Kahler, Woodland, Marquis de St. Innocent. *Olga, The Memoirs of Olga, la Marquise de St. Innocent*, Walker & Company, 1974. Not since Casanova's unashamed recollections, the publisher assures us, have there been such frank and exuberant memoirs of a full and passionate life, gathered by (in his own words) "Olga's fourth and most durable husband."

'14 Morey, Sylvester, *Can the Red Man Help the White Man?*, Myrin Institute, 1970. The basic philosophy of the American Indians, who see mankind as not ruling the universe, but part of it, gathered by the chairman of the 1968 Conference with Indian Elders.

Respect for Life, Waldorf Press, 1974. The traditional upbringing of American Indian children.

'17 Beardslee, Martin, *Yankee Doodles*, Caroline E. McElvan, 1969. A booklet of poems.

'18 English, E. Schuyler, *A Companion to the New Schofield Reference Bible*, Oxford University Press, 1972. The latest in Schuyler English's distinguished Biblical studies, this is the companion to his *The New Schofield Reference Bible*, published in 1967.

'19 Serven, James E., *Conquering the Frontiers*, The Foundation Press, 1974. Stories of American pioneers and the guns which helped them establish a new life.

'21 *A Joseph Cornell Album*, Viking Press, 1974. Homage, in words and pictures, by Dore Ashton, to the creative life of alumnus Cornell, an artist whose collages and boxes have intrigued and puzzled artists and poets for more than four decades.



'26 Emrich, Duncan, *American Folk Poetry*, anthology, Little Brown, 1974. Read, sing and enjoy the lyrics of the songs and ballads which have touched and moved the nation from its beginnings, edited by one of the nation's outstanding folklore authorities.

'27 Hardy, C. Colburn, *Dun & Bradstreet's Guide to YOUR INVESTMENTS 1975-76*, Crowell, 1974.

'32 Jensen, Oliver, with American Heritage editors, *College Album*, American Heritage Press, 1974.

'34 Cleveland, Harlan, *Seven Everyday Collisions in Higher Education*, International Council for Higher Education, 1974.

'38 Leggett, John W., *Ross and Tom*, Simon & Schuster, 1974. The chronicle of Ross Lockridge, author of *Raintree County*, and Thomas Heggen, author of *Mister Roberts*, and their sufferings with what William James calls "That bitch-goddess, success."

'43 Fallon, John W., *Teaching Your Children To Fish*, Winchester Press, 1974. Good advice from the well-known writer for America's outdoor magazines, also 1943's class secretary.

'49 Brodeur, Paul, *Expendable Americans*, Viking, 1974. Brodeur's account that tens of thousands of men and women die

or are maimed each year by preventable industrial disease, acclaimed by The Association of American Trial Lawyers.

'49 Jordan, Winthrop D., *The White Man's Burden*, Oxford University Press, 1974. Jordan, Professor of History at UCal, Berkeley, condenses his monumental study, *White Over Black, American Attitudes Toward the Negro, 1550-1812*, which won the Parkman and Bancroft Prizes, the National Book Award in History and Phi Beta Kappa's Ralph Waldo Emerson Award. Acclaimed as an accurate, comprehensive, unbiased account of bias.

'50 Blum, Ralph, with Judy Blum, *Beyond Earth: Man's Contact with UFO's*, Bantam Books, 1974. "After a year of studying the evidence and talking to the people who have had close contact with them, it is impossible to say that UFO's don't exist. We predict that by 1975 the government will release definite proof that extra-terrestrials are watching us."

'52 Slavitt, David, *Day Sailing*, University of North Carolina Press, 1969. More poems by the author of *The Carnivore* and *Suits for the Dead*, but more optimistic in tone.

The Killing of the King, Doubleday, 1974. A novel.

'55 McLeod, Walter II, *Legal Perspectives of Environmental Health in*

South Carolina, South Carolina Board of Health, 1973.

'58 Hamilton, William, *The Anti-Social Register*, Chronicle Books, San Francisco, 1974. Cartoons. The *New Yorker* cartoonist serves up some of his finest, with linen and crystal.

'61 Marks, John D. (with Victor Marchetti), *The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence*, Knopf, 1974. Marks, a former State Department assistant, now executive assistant to Sen. Clifford Case of New Jersey, co-authored "the first book in American history to be subjected to prior censorship," with former CIA Agent Marchetti. A newsmaker before it was printed.

Images of Survival. Robert A. Lloyd. Dodd, Mead and Co., New York 1973



Robert A. Lloyd is an Instructor in Art and Chairman of the Art Department.

Reviewed by Owen J. Flanagan, Jr.

Robert Lloyd's *Images of Survival* is reminiscent of J.S. Mill's essay *On Liberty* with which it shares the same fundamental problem of "how to see the individual and society in a single way which is best for both." The book also superficially resembles Harry

Browne's recent libertarian manifesto *How to Be Free in An Unfree World* with which it shares a sincere concern with the ever increasing hegemony of the so-called "social voice." Nevertheless it is here that most of the resemblances end. *Images of Survival* warns neither of encroachments on our political or economic freedom but rather of encroachments on something much more important — our private selves. Lloyd warns of the attempt (and success) of the "social voice" to become the sole and final arbiter of the way in which each person structures and integrates his absolutely unique experiences. "The social voice, enticing with dreams of communal reward, threatening with nightmares of isolated despair, drives us toward the rape of our uniqueness."

Those cultural forces (and educational institutions are in the first rank here) which "try to tear your consciousness loose from its moorings within you and deprive you of your hidden wealth of self" attempt to justify their belligerency, according to Lloyd, by insisting that individual idiosyncracies promote social disarray; that homogeneity promotes progress; and finally that there is only one true way to understand and experience the world.

It is this last ideological principle, in particular, with which Lloyd is utterly impatient. His critique rests on an analysis of what it means to be a self — a person. "I see myself as a monadic nomad. I am singular, independent" — encased in "an opaque shell of sensory receptors and motor effectors."

The related facts of our *uniqueness* and *opacity* (to ourselves and others) have crucial implications. First of all, from the simple fact that I am unique in the sense that I occupy different points in space and time than you, it follows that my experiences and my organization of my experiences automatically differ from yours. Who is to say that I have no right to my private world view or you to yours? — or that mine is right and yours wrong? From the fact of our isolation from each other and the correlative fact that your private world is utterly opaque to me and mine to you, it

follows that absolute understanding of each other is a pretentious ideal.

Does Lloyd's thesis then imply that we can save the private self only by the admission that communication, understanding, and love are impossible? Quite to the contrary. Actually Lloyd's analysis of the fact of human uniqueness, isolation, and opacity contain in a nutshell his response to the question "how to see the individual and society in a single way which is best for both." First of all, from the natural fact that I automatically constitute my private self in an utterly unique way from you, it follows that I have a natural right to have the integrity and independence of my private world view respected by you.

Secondly, the facts of human isolation and opacity, according to Lloyd, rather than making "human relations" impossible, make "the problems of understanding, of communication, of disillusionment, of commitment, and of love interesting rather than trivial." These facts require that we give up our truly self-defeating (defeating both of the integrity of our own selves and the selves of others) demands for instant and absolute "oneness" with each other. Such demands constitute "the dialectic of destruction, not of love" insofar as dreams of oneness and total understanding can never be fulfilled and if they seem to be then we have probably lost our private selves in the bargain. True communication then involves the realization of each other's isolation, independence, and integrity and within this context it involves an exchange of gifts. But these gifts must come without riders demanding either reciprocation or acceptance of my way of seeing things — otherwise we are not communicating but rather I am engaging in the rape of another self. The imperative to educators is clear. Be cautious in your attempts to "change our populous unleavened dough into the wonder bread of success" since after all every slice of wonder bread is exactly the same beneath the crust, and it's not even good for you.

Owen J. Flanagan, Jr. is an Instructor in Philosophy at Phillips Academy.

SPORTS



Sweden: fun and games

by Robert P. Hulburd

It was fun and there were games — nine games, in fact, played on nine different rinks in places named Tierp, Karlstoga, Kunstbagga, Leksand, among others. Three games were played on outdoor rinks, one with natural ice and the temperature at game time (4:00 p.m.) was 10 degrees below zero. The indoor rinks were large, one or two with seating capacities of over 10,000; one even had a sauna bath connected to the dressing room. We went to Sweden to play hockey and this we did, quite well, as the overall record of 4 wins, 4 losses, and a tie might suggest. The team did do well in the face of the high calibre of opposition; it also did a lot, too, to further international relations for a number of reasons, one of which was that we didn't win more than we lost.

There were some cultural aspects as well: a six-hour stopover in London en route to Stockholm provided us a chance to visit Windsor Castle and Eton College. And on the way home a 48-hour stay in London gave us further opportunity to visit well-known landmarks in that city: Tower of London, St. Paul's, Westminster Abbey, and a couple of museums. In

Stockholm we had a tour of the Swedish Parliament, the historic Wasa ship, and the largest newspaper building. But it was basically a hockey-oriented trip of two weeks (December 26-January 9) and that's why the 41 members of the group went. Included in the entourage were active players, injured players, a manager, 3 coaches, parents, and friends of P.A. hockey. A great amount of pre-planning had been involved; for this Head Coach Ted Harrison '38 and a couple of parents deserve much credit. The actual problems that arose were minimal: one boy never saw his suitcase after leaving Boston; another lost his return airplane ticket: still another came down with the flu and missed 2 or 3 games.

Specifically, the hockey details are as follows: good, clean, fast moving games (one or two marred by senseless penalties) against teams which offered *strong* opposition. Leading point scorers were Dan Dilorati, Leif Karlsson, and Dennis Murphy; Greg Rosenthal performed admirably in the goal; and Bobby Fowkes was outstanding on defense. The best team we played beat us 6-1, yet that same team managed to beat the Yale Varsity (in Sweden on a similar safari) by only 6-4. Karlsson had a four-goal game against a team whose average age must have been

28. Paul Wheeler had 5 goals in our last game. The one sad note was that our Captain, Brian Burke, had broken his collar bone in December and could not play. Yet he was there and lent strong vocal and moral support to his teammates throughout. All the skaters played, some more than others, but the point is they all had a taste of great competition from the best that Swedish teams on this level could put up.

The days in Sweden at that time of the year are short: the sun comes up at 9:30 a.m. and goes down at 3:00 p.m. One might infer there was plenty of time for nightlife. Yes and no. In general, everyone was too tired or had to think about an early morning bus departure and the next game. This is not to say that the boys (and even some adults) did not enjoy certain aspects of nightlife in Stockholm. Gothenburg and London.

Our hotel in Stockholm was also the headquarters of a team from Russia, a team from Czechoslovakia, and one from Canada, although not much fraternization took place. All in all, we traveled some 1500 miles by bus in Sweden. Hence, it is not surprising that we were exhausted at the end of the two-week tour. Yet the fact remains: it was a well-organized, highly worthwhile undertaking — and it was fun and the hockey team clearly profited from the competition.

Skool!

Winter Sports Roundup

Boys' Basketball

Andover 66, New Hampton School 84
 Andover 80, Lowell High 88
 Andover 58, Tabor 91
 Andover 78, New Preparatory School 68
 Andover 91, New Hampton School 96
 Andover 77, Suffolk sub-Varsity 100
 Andover 61, Deerfield 78
 Andover 68, Exeter 73
 Andover 68, Northfield-Mt. Hermon 65
 Andover 82, Tufts Freshmen 117
 Andover 79, Bowdoin Freshmen 90
 Andover 84, Merrimack Freshmen 82
 Andover 62, Deerfield 72
 Andover 59, Worcester Academy 90
 Andover 63, Northfield-Mt. Hermon 69
 Andover 71, MIT Freshmen 74
 Andover 62, Exeter 58

Boys' Hockey

Andover 4, New Hampton School 1
 Andover 6, Browne and Nichols 2
 Andover 2, Boston College Freshmen 8
 Andover 9, Milton Academy 4
 Andover 6, Deerfield 3
 Andover 7, Merrimack College Freshmen 4
 Andover 6, Yale Freshmen 5
 Andover 4, Charlestown High School 2
 Andover 3, Dartmouth Freshmen 6
 Andover 8, Harvard JV's 7
 Andover 9, Bowdoin Freshmen 3
 Andover 2, Exeter 3
 Andover 6, St. Paul's 4
 Andover 9, Arlington High School 2
 Andover 4, Exeter 5

Boys' Swimming

Andover 107, Portland High School 61
 Andover 61, Worcester Academy 22
 Andover 37, Northfield-Mt. Hermon 99
 Andover 32, Hotchkiss 49
 Andover 21, Lawrenceville 60
 Andover 47, Deerfield 122
 Andover 64, Dartmouth Freshmen 100
 Andover 35, Williston 48
 Andover 53, Exeter 117

Girls' Basketball

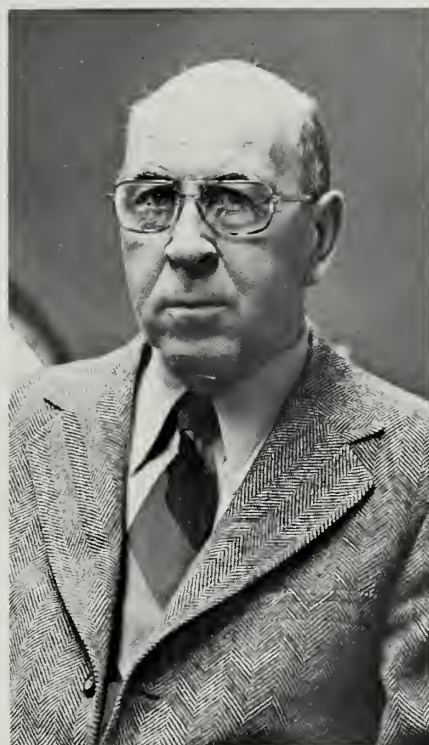
Andover 31, Lawrence High School 25
 Andover 53, Lawrence Academy 19
 Andover 48, Tyngsboro High School 6
 Andover 30, Exeter 32
 Andover 43, Gov. Dummer Academy 32
 Andover 27, Northfield-Mt. Hermon 30
 Andover 23, St. Paul's School 28
 Andover 28, Exeter 31

Girls' Swimming

Andover 82, Andover High School 83
 Andover 106, Northfield-Mt. Hermon 65
 Andover 51, Lawrence "Y" 119
 Andover 92, Exeter 80
 Andover 3rd in the Interschols.

Girls' Gymnastics undefeated!

CAMPUS NEWS



Robert Leete: after 12 million student meals.

The best known man in town

"My legs aren't what they used to be, so instead of chasing after kids, I just yell louder. My lungs are pretty good still."

—Robert A. Leete

Robert Leete, Manager of the Commons since 1940 and a legend in his own time, will retire in August. In honor of the well known campus figure, Headmaster Sizer declared February 6th a surprise school holiday — Bob Leete Day. The entire school rose in ovation at a special assembly where the Headmaster introduced "the man who has served over 10,000,000 student-meals at Andover and has always given students the individual attention they deserved."

Mr. Leete was in a mellow frame of mind at the podium of George Washington Hall, without a loose tray, an unwiped table or a swiped third piece of cake in sight, but he warned the cheering students that they would continue to receive his "individual attention" when they merited it. More cheers.

Earlier in the winter, a *Phillipian* news team interviewed Mr. Leete in his Commons office. The following is an excerpt from that interview.

PHILLIPIAN: What have you thought of certain changes in the school over the years, such as co-education?

LEETE: We've always had girls eating in Commons during the summer sessions, so I really don't notice a big difference. Everyone tells you that you budget for girls the same as for boys, and I think that's true. Certain things they won't eat and others they eat twice as much as the boys do. This is corroborated by the food director at Harvard, who has consulted with us.

PHILLIPIAN: Has your attitude changed toward PA students in the past 20 or 30 years?

LEETE: I don't think you can really compare the old students with the new ones because the times have changed so much. But even taking that into consideration, I think you could say that there is more selfishness now than there used to be.

PHILLIPIAN: That's interesting. What examples have you seen of this?

LEETE: Chiseling in seconds when there are none is one of them. Doubling and tripling up in lines instead of waiting in turn. There's a real I-don't-give-a-damn attitude now. I don't mean everyone, but this is the majority. There's definitely less discipline than there used to be. Now I'm not saying the kids have changed, but they're more aware of what is going on around them. The earlier PA students took everything more placidly.

PHILLIPIAN: Do you think that's due to a lack of communication?

LEETE: Do you really want to know what I think? I think the adult abdicated his authority in the late 1960's when we were trying to keep up with everything. Many things got out of

hand when authorities refused to clamp down on things the way they used to and are doing now. Frankly, I think the temper has changed greatly since the late '60's. There was a real lack of rapport between the faculty and students because the administration did not tell the students what they were doing or why. I think this situation is improving, though I can't be sure.

PHILLIPIAN: What do you think about your reputation? It's been said that you haven't been to the school till you've been yelled at by Mr. Leete. LEETE: I have an anecdote to tell you. My wife, who is very motherly, once went up to a student and said, "Don't you get tired of hearing Mr. Leete yell at you?" and the kid said, "If he didn't yell, I wouldn't hear him." I've tried three times speaking softly and it doesn't work, so finally you have to yell to be heard over the clatter and the noise. There's plenty of that down there when you've got the whole pantry filled. And if they don't get out of line, well, there are some people who I don't think have ever gotten yelled at because they've never gotten out of line or never tried it. Maybe they're afraid. There's always a few who won't quit. Some of them try to get away with doubles of this or that. I've seen how they do it — they put it under their tray. They hide it here, they hide it there — that was done twenty years ago. Your fathers were doing it if they came here. Things are usually all right though. Except when somebody gets out of line. Then they need individual attention.

PHILLIPIAN: What are your retirement plans?

LEETE: My wife and I are moving to Florida in August. To Elan, 15 miles from Daytona Beach. I'm going to play a lot of golf.

PHILLIPIAN: Any parting words?

LEETE: I've had fun, I've enjoyed it. Sure, I've gotten mad, but everyone does. You know, I got a Christmas card recently from an alumnus, and on the postscript he said: "Glad to hear you're retiring. I was one of those bun throwers from back in '56 and I admired your courage in coming in and breaking it up." That's the kind of thing I like to hear.

That was no Lady, that was Mrs. Castle

"I'm instinctively a political animal," began Britain's Secretary of State for Social Services, in the 44th Stearns Lecture.

The Rt. Hon. Barbara Castle, a lifelong socialist, a Cabinet Minister in every Labour government since 1964, and a veteran of 31 years in Parliament, proved that she was a superbly stimulating political animal in her five hours on the Andover campus April 3.

Mrs. Castle plunged into a *Phillipian*-WPAA interview moments after her arrival, and the *Phillipian's* Executive Editor John Barber emerged a half hour later shaking his head admiringly, "She's a firebrand!" At the Sizars' dinner party Lord and Mrs. Castle met town officials and proselytized for socialized medicine "... toward which your country is groping its way, in the face of inexorable facts." At the beginning of the Stearns Lecture, she made it clear that although her husband has been made a life peer and sits in the House of Lords, she has refused the accompanying title of Lady Castle. "I bear the proud title of Commoner ... the proudest moment of my life is when I sign Member of Parliament behind my name."

Mrs. Castle captivated the Stearns Lecture audience with a brilliant, partisan summation of how British Cabinet government works, compared to the U.S. system, and even got away with wondering how the U.S. government stays flexible, "hampered by a written Constitution and Bill of Rights." She demonstrated her political skill by annihilating two Irish Republic supporters who rose from the public audience to bait "Lady Castle" with loaded questions on Ireland. The young political activists from Lawrence were no match for the veteran political activist who is England's Parliament Member from Blackburn. The incident simply underscored her point about joint Cabinet responsibility for policy, and her status as an active politician in the thick of it. "You know what my government did and I share collective responsibility for it. ... The Irish problem is not a question between

right and wrong, but between two rights and so is almost insoluble ... Whatever solution the Irish people freely make for themselves my government will gladly accept and freely operate." Barbara Castle MP ended her evening in a question and answer session with seniors, challenging young women to a life of political action. Andover Trustee Gerard Piel, who introduced the Rt. Hon. Barbara Castle to a full house in George Washington Hall, told students that Mrs. Castle was the first woman Stearns Lecturer, "here as a role model for the young women — and that goes for the young men too."

Mrs. Castle is widely known as second only to Indira Gandhi among the world's distinguished political women on active duty. She is one of 44 statesmen, authors, Pulitzer and Nobel Prize winners who have been Stearns Lecturers since Thomas Cochran set up the Lectureship in 1927 to honor the Academy's then headmaster, Alfred E. Stearns. Others have been Robert Frost, Archibald MacLeish, Jacques Barzun, Samuel Eliot Morison, Dr. Jonas Salk, Daniel Patrick Moynihan and, last year, the Pulitzer Prize winning author and psychiatrist, Dr. Robert Coles.

Aches and pains?

A Sports Medicine Clinic run by a Phillips Academy orthopedic team, meets weekly at Isham Infirmary-Hospital to take care of Andover's orthopedic athletic casualties, then welcomes students from other nearby schools and treats their injuries. Medical Director Dr. Frank Soule has assembled a team led by Dr. Joseph Rokous, Andover's orthopedic consultant who has a special interest in athletics orthopedics, plus an orthopedic assistant, a physiotherapist, Dr. Soule as internist, and PA's x-ray and lab technician and outpatient clinic nurses. The Lambert Award Committee of Princeton, N.J., which circulates news of new advances in medical delivery care, is spreading word of Andover's Sports Medicine Clinic among medical publications.

Frugality, style and Abbot Cluster

The Abbot Cluster has one more year to enjoy its separate Draper Hall dining room before the planned shrinkage of the school population brings Abbot Cluster underclassmen up to the main campus to join other clusters. Economy forces the closing of the principal buildings of the Abbot Cluster a year earlier than originally planned, in the summer of 1976, rather than in the summer of 1977. However, humanitarian considerations have ruled out closing down the Abbot dining hall next year except to eliminate the luncheon meal at Abbot for frugality. The entire Andover student body of approximately 1,060 will crowd into Commons for lunch; but Abbot Cluster will serve a continental breakfast and a regular dinner for cluster members in its Draper Hall Dining Room next year, before going out, in style, at the end of that school year. The school is counting on Mr. and Mrs. Bonde, dear to many Abbot classes for the flavor and style of Abbot dining, to be in charge again next year.

New brooms

Students have begun to take over the daily cleaning of their cluster buildings in a dorm maintenance program piloted by West Quad South since January. A squad of students gives two morning periods a week to the program which could, spread school-wide, save the Academy up to \$30,000 a year, says Jack Tomlinson, head of the Office of Physical Plant. Instead of periodic cleaning by a crew of OPP workers who move from cluster to cluster, West Quad South has one full-time OPP employee; Edward Miller assigns and supervises the student workers cleaning and waxing each morning, then takes care of technical maintenance and repairs in the afternoons. WQS Dean Frank Eccles sees the program as an educational experience as well as a moneysaving device. He praises his students' attitude and work under Mr. Miller and a student committee; students say they respect and enjoy Mr.

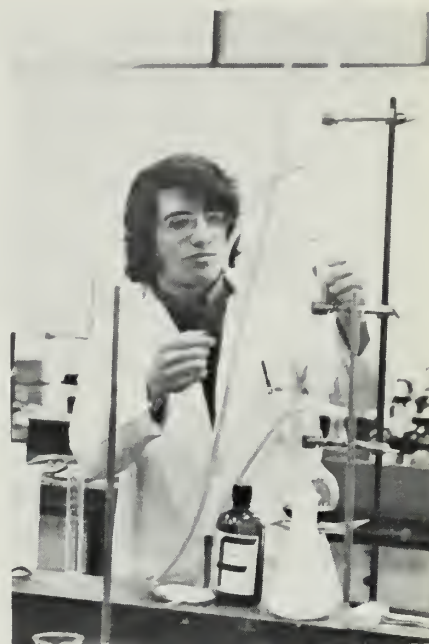
Miller. The dorm maintenance program has spread to Pine Knoll Cluster this spring and will be taken up by the whole school next fall.

New Dean for Flagstaff

Judy Hamilton will be Dean of Flagstaff Cluster and Andover's first woman cluster dean beginning next year, taking over from David Cobb, who has completed a five-year tour. Mrs. Hamilton is in her eighth year as a mother (Debbie, 8, and Amy, 7), her second year as house counselor of a girls' dorm, after four years as a house counselor's wife in a boys' dorm. She also has been a volunteer activity leader in cycling (two years) and kayaking (three years) and has part-time experience in the treasurer's office to give her sensitivity to the school budget. Before coming to P.A., Judy and her husband, Biology Instructor Thomas Hamilton, spent time in the Peace Corps in the Philippines, in graduate school life at Penn and Brown, and public school teaching in Maine, which she calls home territory. David Cobb will rotate out of his deanship and into his sabbatical year.

Mr. Maranto goes to Washington

The 34th annual Westinghouse Science Talent Search found a winner at Andover — Anthony Rosario Maranto, named one of the nation's top young scientists for his research on the eye of the fruit fly. Tony, a North Chicago senior, later placed in the top 12 of the 40 award winners in five days of interviews with leading scientists, discussions and honors for the young scientists in Washington, D.C., in March. Tony won his Westinghouse honors on the basis of his research on fruit flies' eyes, conducted last summer in Andover on PA's Wilfred Freeman Fellowship. This fellowship, established in memory of a former Andover teacher, is awarded to an upperclassman with creative ability in the arts or sciences to allow the student to continue a creative project through the summer. Tony



Tony Maranto '75: There was a lot of paraphernalia hooked up to the eye of one little fruit fly.

determined fruit flies' response to light and dark by sending them through a light maze, then determined the anatomic and chromosomal reasons for their response. He measured the electrical potential from fruit flies' eyes with amplifiers, using a split throat of cotton as an electrode, and he extracted one of the chemicals responsible for their vision. His findings show that the electrical potential is due to the eye itself, and is connected with the amount of the chemical responsible for vision. He found that the phototaxis (response to light) is not caused by the eye itself, but by some area of the nervous system back of the eye, and this quality of positive or negative phototaxis is sex-linked. Tony's summer research was conducted in the laboratories of nearby Merrimack College to take advantage of the Merrimack oscilloscopes, more advanced than Andover's instruments. "Two doctors at Merrimack helped me a lot, and taught me a lot," recounts Tony. "It seemed pretty funny to realize that I had half a room full of amplifiers and oscilloscopes all hooked up to the eye of one little anesthetized fruit fly." Tony plans to study at Harvard in medical or biological research.

Phillipian: all the truth that fits

The *Phillipian* has its first female president, after 96 years, in Louise Kennedy, a Dayton, Ohio, upper. She heads a nine-member board of five boys and four girls appointed by former President Robert Winer and his outgoing board. The *Phillipian* is a completely student-run weekly newspaper, uncensored for the past 17 years, running six to twelve or more pages. It includes a page of commentary inviting the opinion of students, faculty, alumni or other readers, as well as carrying news, sports, features, reviews and editorials. The president assumes ultimate responsibility for all editorial and business policy. The new *Phillipian* board's first editorial defines the student newspaper as "a journalistic venture which has an obligation to print the truth as it sees fit, to give its readers valuable insight into events and problems affecting the school community, and to offer reasonable solutions to these problems." Alumni may order subscriptions, by writing to: *The Phillipian*, Care of George Washington Hall, Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts 01810 at \$12 per year.

Louise Kennedy: Uncensored for 17 years



Arts performing

Musical drama is having a big year. Drama, music and dance, plus imaginative staging, combined in February to produce a tour de force — Stravinsky's "The Soldier's Tale." The principal winter mainstage production was an ambitious, musically complex and stunning performance involving mime and readers' theater, choreography and a chamber music orchestra, which was perched on a platform over seats at audience right.

The Drama Exchange with Britain's Manchester Grammar School took 13 Andover cast and orchestra members of the musical "The Fantasticks" on tour to England this spring vacation. Fresh from their Andover debut, the players gave two performances in Manchester, where they spent more than a week living in students' homes and visiting classes. Led by English Instructor Frank Bellizia and Music Department Chairman William Clift, the Andover Touring Company took "The Fantasticks" next to Sherborne, a 400-year-old British Public School (boarding) near Stonehenge, where they visited for five days. Included was lots of touring, a weekend for climbing in the Lakes Region and several days of soaking up theater in London. The Andover Touring Company got both dramatic and educational road experience, says Director Bellizia, and the drama exchange doesn't cost any Academy educational dollars; students pay their own fare, with some outside scholarship help available, and were guests most of their stay at the English day and boarding schools where they took their play. In 1973 and 1974, Andover similarly hosted the talented actors of the Manchester Grammar School, who last year brought their headmaster to Andover with them.

Stoppard's comedy, "The Real Inspector Hound," was mainstage winter fare, also a faculty-student Gilbert & Sullivan pops evening, a Band and Orchestra concert and a gay nineties concert in the Addison Gallery. The popular PA Jazz Band and the Fidelio Singers brought their easy-to-take music to alumni and school audiences on a spring vacation



The Soldier and the Devil, a tour de force

swing from Syracuse, New York, down to New York City and up through Connecticut, and staged a Jazz Festival with three other schools in April.

Also in April: a student-directed revue, "Regards to Broadway," the well-seasoned jazz of the inimitable Hart D. Leavitt and his group, an avant garde Evening of Music and Film by Music Instructor William Thomas and Film Instructor Steve Marx, a Thomas cello recital and a dance recital.

The spring musical, "My Fair Lady," runs May 14-17, its last performance capping off Parents Weekend for families of uppers and lowers, and a big day — Saturday, May 17 — at the PA Bazaar. The Bazaar, student-run for the scholarship fund, is an Abbot tradition which has migrated to the Great Quadrangle, with balloons, booths, and music from the Bagpipe Band and the PA Jazz Band. Alumni are more than welcome; they are requested to join the fun. May also brings the perennial Classics Department farce — it's hopeless to get them to be serious — and the

French version of "The Bald Soprano," student-directed in French. After a Madrigal and Chamber Concert and a full Music Department Concert, the Theater 23 drama class will have the last word on stage with a modern play currently playing off-Broadway, "HOT L BALTIMORE."

Faculty News: The Mexican connection to English competence

Peking's recent invitation to Dr. Richard Stockton MacNeish, Andover's archaeology instructor and Director of the Robert S. Peabody Archaeological Foundation, has sped through the bureaucratic mazes of two countries — so Scotty MacNeish goes to China. Dr. MacNeish is one of a delegation from the National Academy of Science visiting China on an official exchange between governments to restore communications between the archaeological communities of the U.S. and China. Scotty's world-renowned work in the origins of agriculture is of particular interest to the Chinese government. More evidence of Scotty's renown is a picture postcard of a mural in the Municipal Palace in Tehuacan, Mexico, the area where after years of work

MacNeish pinpointed the origination of corn agriculture, at approximately 5000 B.C. The huge mural, by Fernando Osorio in Tehuacan's Municipal Palace, depicts Indian ancestors, huge god-like symbols of plenty, the sun, missionary priests, rearing steeds, historical figures and benefactors. Near one of the rearing steeds, and holding a scroll identifying his benefactions is Dr. Richard MacNeish, on the lowest step as befits a still-living hero — or perhaps befitting a non-Mexican born in Canada. Tehuacan calls itself The City of Corn as a result of the archaeological fame his research has brought the area.

(Dr. MacNeish's plans for his first China trip were suddenly shelved by surgery for an aneurism, during his lectureship at the University of Washington, a few weeks before he was scheduled to leave for Peking.)

Math Instructor George Best is chairman of the Eastern and the U.S. Junior Nordic Ski Committees, to set up championship competition. One of his Andover charges, upper Robert Burnham, represented the Eastern United States and placed seventeenth in the U.S. Junior Nordic championships this year.

Mathematics Instructor Richard

Pieters, who will retire this June, has \$30,000 of National Science Foundation money and an 18-month period to run conferences to foster the introduction and teaching of statistical ideas and statistical thinking in elementary and secondary schools nationally. The actual grant was made to the Educational Development Center, and Dick Pieters was named director of the effort, by virtue of his chairmanship of the Joint Committee on Statistics of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics (N.C.T.M.) and the American Statistical Society. He already is co-editor of two books to prepare high school math teachers to teach statistics. The 18-month life of the project began in February and Dick Pieters has set up conferences in Los Angeles, California; St. Louis, Missouri; Canton, Ohio; Denver, Colorado; and for next year Tulsa, Oklahoma; Madison, Wisconsin; Detroit, Michigan; and Atlanta, Georgia.

Newsweek Magazine interviewed and photographed at Andover to feature the English Competence curriculum for a survey article on the 'Back to Basics' theme in education. The English Competence handbook is co-authored by English instructors Paul Kalkstein '61, Thomas Regan '51, and K. Kelly Wise.

ALUMNI DIRECTORY

Abbot, Mme. Nehemiah (Sarah Abbot) 1829
Abbot Academy, Andover, Mass. 01810
Philanthropist

Phillips, Samuel, Jr. 1778 (Harvard)
Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass. 01810
Educational entrepreneur

Andover's new Alumni Directory will be published in September, 1975. The Alumni Directory is the first of several publications scheduled as a part of the Academy's 1978 Bicentennial Celebration, and will contain complete listings of Phillips alumni and Abbot alumnae. It is still possible to order copies by sending a check for \$6 payable to Phillips Academy to:

Alumni Directory
In care of Miss C. Jane Sullivan
Morton House, Phillips Academy
Andover, MA 01810



Reunion Chairmen's Meeting January 11, 1975

L to R: Allen Keedy '25, Bob Semple '54 (Chairman), Norm Cross '35, Dick Bell '50, Pete Carey '35, Ken McDonald '50, Jay Drake '40, Bill Saltonstall '45, Charlie Gearing '45, Connie Hall Strohecker '51 (Abbot Chairwoman), Dave Morton '55, Dave Corey '30, Dick Welch '45, Frank Herron '70, Dick Wengren '30, Don Shepard '65, Walter Partridge '25, Louis Kemp '25. (Attending meeting but absent from picture: Morris Tyler '20).

DEATHS

Guy Johnson Forbush

Guy Johnson Forbush, longtime teacher of French at Phillips Academy and a schoolmaster of the old school, died quietly at his home in Andover during the night of Wednesday, April 16. He was 84 years old. He had been a teacher of French at Phillips Academy from 1917-1920 and 1924-1955, and housemaster of Bartlet Hall for 24 years.

Born in Montague, Massachusetts, Mr. Forbush was schooled in the Townsend public schools, Clark University and the University of Paris and l'Ecole Normale de Paris, receiving his A.B. in 1915. Before coming to Andover or in interim years, he taught at Culver Military Academy, Leominster High School, the Hotchkiss School, Middlebury College and Ecole de Soisy S/Etiolles, France.

Guy Forbush achieved distinction as a teacher and housemaster, for long service on several committees of the Academy, for his interest in architecture, his wit, and his capacity for friendship.

PHILLIPS

1898 **Arthur W. Copp** date unknown.

1898 **Brewster T. Hudson** on August 25, 1974.

1901 **George L. Bigelow** on December 7, 1957.

1902 **Ward McLanahan**, 91, died on December 11, 1974 in Hollidaysburg, Pennsylvania. Following Andover he graduated from Yale. Mr. McLanahan went on several mining expeditions to the Northwest and Middle West, and his first position was as superintendent of zinc and lead mines near Joplin, Missouri. Until his recent illness, he was president and chairman, of McLanahan Corporation having taken over management from his father in 1929. He was active in civic affairs, chairman of drives for the Y.M.C.A., hospital and church; and was director of the Citizens Bank. For a number of years he was Class Secretary. Mr. McLanahan is survived by his wife and a son, Charles.

1903 **Saxon B. Gavitt**, 91, died on September 9, 1973. He retired as Chairman of the Board of The Lyons National Bank of Lyons, NY. Mr. Gavitt was also past chairman of Group 11, NYS Bankers Association; member of the Administrative Board, NY State Bankers Association. He was also a member of Wayne County Historical Society and past president of Wayne County Bankers Association. He is survived by his wife and two sons.

1904 **Robert Hager, Jr.** on July 11, 1974.

1905 **William W. Oskamp** date unknown.

1905 **Dan R. Vail** over 2 years ago.

1907 **R. Hoyt Moses**, 85, died on October 20, 1974. Following Andover he graduated from Yale. He retired as Supply Superintendent of Bowen-McLaughlin Inc. Mr. Moses is survived by his wife, Louise and one daughter.

1908 **Edgar W. Freeman** on February 23, 1974.

1908 **Ralph K. Pratt** on October 20, 1974.

1908 **William L. Wallace**, 85, died on December 23, 1974. Following Andover he graduated from Yale Law School, Eastern Kentucky University and later studied at the University of Lyons, France. In World War 1, he was commissioned a Second Lieutenant, he later served as division trial judge advocate for the 38th Division. Mr. Wallace had been a practicing attorney since 1911, and his last position was with the firm Wallace Turner & Trigg. He was a member of the Kentucky State Senate from 1921 to 1924 and served as judge advocate general for Kentucky, with the rank of Major, from 1921 until 1923; special judge, on the Court of Appeals; Attorney and later Director of Union National Bank. He is survived by his wife, Velma; one son and two daughters.

1909 **Paul Burnam**, 85, died on January 11, 1975. He was Chairman of the Board of the Madison National Bank and retired executive officer. He is survived by his wife and two sons.

1910 **Homer D. Swihart** on December 6, 1974. (See Class Notes)

1912 **Harold R. Kaufman** on January 31, 1974.

1912 **George W. Washburn** on March 19, 1971.

1914 **Edward E. Hazen** on September 6, 1974. (See Class Notes)

1914 **John A. Simmons** in March, 1971.

1915 **Philip D. Allison** on October 8, 1974.

1915 **Robert C. Fitch** on December 25, 1972.

1916 **Col. Walton Smith**, 78, died on January 6, 1975 in Tucson, Arizona. Following Andover he graduated from Yale. During World War 1 he served with the U.S. Navy. In 1941 he joined the U.S. Army from which he retired in 1945 for physical disability after 40 months service in the South Pacific, with the grade of Colonel. He retired from the Connecticut National Guard with the rank of Brig. General with credit of 26 years service. Col. Smith is survived by his wife, Arlene and one daughter, Jane.

1917 **Harry B. Doyle**, 79, died on January 27, 1975. Following Andover he attended Lehigh University. During World War 1 he served in France as 1st Lieutenant. He retired as President & Chairman of the Board of Doyle, Kitchen & McCormick, Inc. Mr. Doyle is survived by his wife Lillian; a son Harry, Jr. and a daughter Sharon.

1917 **Edgar E. Kelly** date unknown.

1917 **Edward L. Taylor** date unknown.

1918 **Caldwell Baker** on March 28, 1974. (See Class Notes)

1918 **Frederick M. Nelson** on November 6, 1974.

1918 **Daniel F. Ryder** on October 2, 1974. (See Class Notes)

1919 **Joseph Cushing** on September 27, 1974.

1919 **Duncan M. Mellor** on July 1, 1974. (See Class Notes)

1919 **Charles R. Thompson**, 73, on January 22, 1975 in San Diego, California, of a heart attack. Following Andover he graduated from Princeton. He was the retired owner and president of Bollentin & Thompson of NY. Mr. Thompson is survived by his wife, Ruth and two daughters Eugenie and Virginia.

1920 **Robert M. Clough** date unknown.

1920 **Frank Hunton**, 72, died on May 10, 1974. Following Andover he graduated from the University of Nebraska. He is survived by his wife Virginia and two daughters Nancy and Linda. (See Class Notes)

1921 **James R. Brewster**, 72, died on October 17, 1974. Following Andover he graduated from Harvard. He retired as Senior Editor with McGraw-Hill, Inc. His survivors include his wife, Nelle; a son, William R., and three daughters, Martha, Elizabeth and Susan.

1921 **Arthur K. Sun** on May 7, 1974. (See Class Notes)

1922 **Walter L. Briggs** on July 18, 1974.

1922 **James H. Soutar** date unknown.

1922 **Frederic W. Wallace** on January 9, 1975.

1923 **Ledyard Avery, Jr.** on June 20, 1973.

1923 **H. Lloyd Fritchman** on January 8, 1974.

1923 **Frederick T. Merrill** on November 30, 1974. (See Class Notes)

1924 **Alexis J. Schulten** on January 14, 1975.

1924 **Kuo Fong Tsai** date unknown.

1924 **E. Arthur Tutein** on November 9, 1974.

1925 **Samuel C. Burns**, 68, died on January 5, 1975 in Marshfield, Massachusetts after a long illness. Following Andover he graduated from Harvard. During World War II he was the director of personnel at the Raytheon Co. He leaves his wife Eunice.

1925 **Francis L. Veeder** about 2 years ago.

1926 **Charles A. Graham** on November 5, 1974.

1928 **W. Lawrence Usher**, 65, died on December 23, 1974. Following Andover he graduated from Bowdoin. Mr. Usher worked for Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. He is survived by his wife, Virginia.

1928 **Robert P. Young** on April 15, 1974.

1929 **Charles H. Hollis** on February 6, 1975.

1929 **Daniel F. Wolcott** on July 10, 1973.

1930 **Charles E. Kohl** on October 12, 1974.

1931 **Richard H. Gay** on June 23, 1973.

1932 **James A. Forsyth**, 65, died on January

6, 1975 in California of a heart attack. He was in the Merchant Marine for 5 years prior to World War II and at this time served in the Army Air Force as a pilot. Mr. Forsyth was the former editor and publisher of the weekly, *This Week In Santa Barbara*. Surviving are his wife Gloria, a son David and a daughter Frances.

1932 **Frank W. Vincent**, 61, died on December 25, 1974 in Brookline, Massachusetts after a long illness. Following Andover he graduated from Harvard and received his M.A. from Middlebury College. During World War II he served in the Navy and retired as a Commander. Mr. Vincent was for 27 years a teacher of French and athletics at Shady Hill School in Cambridge, Massachusetts, from which he retired in 1971. He is survived by his wife Mary; a son, Frank W., 3rd and two daughters Frances Rick and Anne Serusa.

1933 **J. Laurence Doyle** on May 4, 1974. (See Class Notes)

1933 **George E. Hite, III** date unknown.

1934 **John R. Carkhuff** on December 7, 1972.

1934 **Harry U. Hayes** date unknown.

1927 **Edward B. Murphy** on December 27, 1974.

1938 **Winchester Sherman**, 55, died on January 8, 1975 in Maryland. Following Andover he graduated from Yale. He served with the U.S. Army in Europe in World War II. Mr. Sherman was in charge of industrial sales at R.D. McKee. His survivors include his wife Laura and son Winchester, Jr.

1940 **M. Edward Traylor** in March, 1974.

1942 **Robert H. Flato**, 50, died on May 9, 1974. Following Andover he graduated from Yale. He was Class Secretary from 1942 to 1953 and Chairman of Regional Organization for Corpus Christi, Texas in 1962. His wife Jane survives him.

1948 **Daniel L. Shepard**, 44, died on September 14, 1974. Following Andover he graduated from Yale. He was an Account Executive for Hartford Insurance Co.

1953 **Harry J. Curtis** on January 9, 1975.

1954 **John F. Carr, III** on January 24, 1975. (See Class Notes)

1960 **Carl Lauppe, III** on July 13, 1974.

ABBOT

1895 **Marjory Clark Barker** (Mrs. Norton W.), on October 31, 1974 in Michigan City, Indiana, at the age of 98. Mrs. Barker was alert and active and until very recently was driving her Thunderbird. Our sympathy is extended to her son, **Wallace N. Barker**, PA '17, and to her daughter, Margery.

1903 **Winifred Cobb Millar** (Mrs. Frederick), on August 15, 1973, in East Jaffrey, N.H.

1903 **Sarah S. Mills**, on June 7, 1973, in Hyde Park, Mass.

1906 **Clara Mills Harlow** (Mrs. Robert B.), on May 8, 1973, in Roslindale, Mass.

1907 **Clara Hukill Leeds** (Mrs. Arthur P.), on October 24, 1974 in Cleveland, Ohio, less than three weeks after her husband's death. She was a respected interior designer in Cleveland and Naples, Fla. Her devotion to Abbot was life-long and her Florida home was a mecca for Abbot alumnae.

1910 **Agnes Buckley**, on March 1, 1974, in North Andover, Mass.

1911 **Carrie Morang Robinson** (Mrs. Harold A.), in January, 1973, in Atlanta, Ga. She is survived by her daughter, **Ella Robinson Bode**, AA '33.

1911 **Mary C. Sweeney**, on November 15, 1974, in Andover, Mass. She taught Spanish at Wheaton, Vassar and Bryn Mawr, and for many years was secretary for the International Institute in Spain. She leaves two sisters, **Alice** '14, former Abbot director of studies and **Nora** '12, and a brother, **Arthur Sweeney**, PA '06.

1916 **Katharine Odell Randall** (Mrs. Philip), on November 13, 1974, in North Conway, N.H. She was secretary of the North Conway Chamber of Commerce for many years and was proprietor of the Randall House. She leaves a son, Harrison, and two daughters, Charlotte and Nancy.

1919 **Josephine Hamilton Leach** (Mrs. J. Gardner), on August 10, 1974, in Toledo, Ohio.

1919 **Helen Bradley Pease** (Mrs. Charles W.), on November 14, 1974, in New Rochelle, N.Y. after an 18-month illness. She is survived by a daughter and 2 grandsons.

1920 **Lucy Ford McCorkindale** (Mrs. William), on October 19, 1974, in Sioux City, Iowa.

1928 **Jean Swihart Sherwood** (Mrs. Norman), on October 24, 1974, suddenly, in Redwood City, Cal. She had visited the school on a trip East this fall. She had served as class agent and as reunion chairman. Until her retirement two years ago, she was the kind and brilliant children's librarian in Redwood City. Her survivors include her husband and two sons, Norman, Jr. and David, and a brother, **James Swihart** PA '35.

1928 **Katharine Adams Tailby** (Mrs. A. Ralph), on December 11, 1974, in Hancock, N.H.

1929 **Lucy Copeland Woodward** (Mrs. Addison), on December 31, 1974, in Huntington, N.Y.

1944 **Pamela Clark Coyne** (Mrs. Pamela), on December 10, 1974, in Greenwich, Conn.

1944 **Margaret Louise Honnen Tutt** (Mrs. Russell), on November 7, 1974, in Colorado Springs, Colo. after a long illness. In addition to her interest in Abbot, she was a trustee and officer of the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center, the Boy's Club and the Day Nursery. She is survived by her husband, a daughter, Margaret, and a son, Russell, a sophomore at Princeton.

1950 **Anne C. Hassett**, on September 21, 1974, in Lexington, Ky.

CLASS NEWS

'97 ABBOT

Betty Quinby Parmelee '30 sent word that her mother, **Frances Hinkley Quinby**, at the age of 99 is alert and keen. She is in a nursing home.

'09 ABBOT

We missed seeing **Edith Gardner Tobey** and her husband, Ray, on Alumnae Day — the first time in many years. Hope you both will be here in June.

'10 PHILLIPS

Keith F. Warren
53 Hubbard Street
Concord, MA 01742

I am sorry to report the death of another classmate — **Homer Swihart**. After graduating from Andover, Homer went to Yale where he graduated in 1914. For many years his home was in Ridgewood, N.J. He organized and headed the Wall Street firm of H.D. Swihart & Company specializing in tax-exempt securities. In the Yale 1914 25th reunion class book there is a picture of Homer with his wife and five children all of whom he reported were "doing well." For the past year or so he has been living in a nursing home on account of his failing health. This was in California where he was near his daughter. A son, James W. Swihart lives in Casco, Maine (Box 36, Casco, Maine 04015). In *Andover 1910 Perceived* published in 1968 there is a picture of Homer on his 80th birthday.

A letter from **Hugh Brady** written last fall reports that Nan and Fred Stott were in Seattle making contacts with Andover and Abbot alumni (forgive me Abbot I should say Alumnae). He said that he and Fred had lunch and discussed the White Mountains of New Hampshire. The Stotts are dedicated mountaineers but Hugh topped them by telling how he once climbed Mt. Washington on snow shoes on December 31st and watched the New Year come in. Hugh, as he has ever since graduating from Yale, devotes much of his time to forestry affairs. Recently he was elected Corporate Fellow of The Forest History Society and

Horace Martin Poynter '96:

Teacher, 1902-45; cross country runner-up, 1912

There is a true story which I feel very few are old enough to have heard; I am submitting it so that it will be enjoyed by others and not go in to oblivion. The old timers who studied Latin under Horace Poynter or knew him at Andover will appreciate the story more than anyone else: He was a unique character and strict taskmaster who did not sanction any cheating or use of trots in translating. He also had the reputation of flunking more students than any other teacher. Having heard of his reputation when I arrived at Andover, I avoided selecting him as my Latin teacher.

In those days it was the custom for teachers to have students live in their homes as there were very few dormitories. Mr. Poynter and his wife had among their residents a distance runner on the track team. One beautiful moonlit evening the boys at Mr. Poynter's house decided to slip out the second floor window and go to Lawrence, a practice which I admit I frequently indulged in. Their escape was not detected, but on their return they ran into difficulty as they hoisted each other up to the second floor. Everything went undetected until the long-distance runner, who was the last to be lifted by two of his comrades to the second floor window. It was then that Mr. Poynter was aroused by the noise; putting on his bathrobe and slippers he tiptoed to the spot, unnoticed by the track star, but observed with horror by the two boys on the second floor who were trying to lift him. When they saw what was happening, they let go of him and he fell into the arms of Mr. Poynter, but succeeded in extricating himself. He took off and ran, with Poynter in hot pursuit. They ran all over the campus, downtown and back through the cemetery before Poynter became exhausted and gave up the pursuit.

The boy was horrified with the realization that he would have to return to his room, so he quietly climbed the stairs to his room, got into bed and pulled the covers up over his head, waiting to hear Poynter's footsteps, which, to his surprise, never came. On walking to his class the next morning, after a restless night, he told his companions he ex-



pected the worse to happen if Poynter called on him, as he did not do his homework. He sat through the class hour fearful of being called on. Much to his surprise he was not called on, but at the end of the class, Poynter said, "Mr. _____, I would like to see you after class." Turning to the boy next to him, he said, "Here it comes" and then approached Poynter's desk, and waited for the verdict.

Poynter kept fumbling with his papers and the boy nervously waited for the reprimand. After a few minutes which seemed like an eternity to the boy, Poynter reached out his hand and said: "Shake. I did not think you could do it, as I was a two-miler on the Yale track team and I did not think there was a boy in school who could beat me."

"Is that all sir?"

"I did not call on you today because I knew you did not do your homework," Poynter replied, "but be sure you are prepared tomorrow."

That was typical of Horace Poynter who showed that in spite of being a strict disciplinarian, he was human and a good sport. I never heard anyone who studied Latin under him have anything but praise for him as a teacher and they said they learned more from him than from any other teacher.

The Bulletin is grateful for reminiscences like this, a letter from Samuel C. Vail '12.

also received the Outstanding Service Award from the Washington State Forestry Conference. Hugh would be a good man to have along if you ever get lost in the woods.

George Wallace has had a tough year in 1974. He spent five weeks in the New England Baptist Hospital for a hip operation and still another operation in Florida where he went to recuperate. However, the auction of his antique car collection was a great success. A Duesenberg in his collection sold for a world record \$207,000. I sold my Buick Roadster (complete with rumble seat) in 1932 for \$25. That must be a world's record low. George's continued vitality and enthusiasm, to say nothing of his generosity to his native city, are truly reasons for the admiration of his classmates.

Bobby Kastor reports that he went to his 60th reunion at Harvard last June and escorted Marie Jackson the widow of our classmate **Alexander Jackson**. Bobby said he hired a chauffeur and visited various friends in Connecticut, Massachusetts, Vermont and Amsterdam, N.Y., ending up with a 25th Wedding Anniversary party in Greenwich, Conn. He says that since his wife's death last March his friends have been wonderfully kind but that cannot fill the gap after 49 years of a happy marriage. He still swims daily and walks his dog.

John Ogden writes from his new home in Sussex, England, where he is delightfully located a stone's throw away from the English Channel. On a clear day he can see France, or maybe the Netherlands. He is not quite sure which. Anyhow thus far he has resisted the urge to swim the channel. He has had a very delicate and successful operation on his right eye involving the insertion of a new lens. John arrived in England just before the General Election and stopped in at the local Tory headquarters and offered to volunteer. They immediately enrolled him in the party for a fee of £1. So now he is a member of the Tory Party although still an American Citizen. At the same time comes news that P.G. Wodehouse has been knighted although an American citizen. O Tempora. O Mores!

Here's a contrasting item about our own **Bill Rice**, a retired law professor of the University of Wisconsin. The Capital Area Chapter of the Wisconsin Civil Liberties Union put on a party last October in Bill's honor which was appropriately called "Bill of Rice" Day. It was a surprise to Bill although he suspected that something was in the wind when he began to get telephone calls from various children and grandchildren announcing when they would arrive. In a story about the occasion the Madison paper says of Bill: "His looks fool you. Despite a meek and kindly look on his face he has a mind as sharp as an eagle's talons. At 81 he remains a man of steel-clad convictions and has stood in the forefront of the civil liberties struggle in the nation." Last June Bill went back to his 60th reunion at Harvard which he said he

enjoyed hugely especially seeing his old friend and Harvard roommate **Rad Abbot**.

Our class Bishop and Chaplain — **Henry Hobson** keeps busy writing to all of his Yale 1914 classmates all of whom he persuaded to give to the Alumni Fund last year. This 100% participation has never been attained by any other class in the history of the Yale Alumni Fund. When Henry is not raising money for Yale, acting as trustee emeritus for Andover, he marries and christens his grandchildren and presides at the funerals of Yale and Andover classmates. So far as I know Henry is one of the few of our classmates to get by 1974 without surgery. This is good because we are counting on him to be the last survivor. We can't very well get along without him.

I have many more notes but the editor of the *Bulletin* wants to save as much space as possible in these hard times and has asked the class secretaries not to be so long winded. If I and my typewriter hold out I hope to issue an unabridged newsletter of all the 1910 news that is fit to print which you should receive by mail before these notes appear in the April *Bulletin*. When you read these notes (I am not sure that anybody does) it will be April but as I write them it is mid-January.

'13 PHILLIPS

Atwood P. (Brick) Dunham
31 Livermore Road
Wellesley Hills, MA 02181

Maurice Smith writes, "Happy to be feeling fine. Still shoot my age or better a couple of times a month. Follow the sun and play golf practically every day. Last International Golf Tournament was against the Mexican Senior Golf Team in San Antonio in late September. The U.S. team, all over 70 years, won against Mexican team, age 55 and over, 32½ to 12½."

Bill Mudge phoned me a letter from **Wayne Palmer**. I am partly deaf and no stenographer so I hope, for Wayne's sake, I caught the gist of it as follows:

"I am sending a token of affection for what Andover did for me. After seventy years of perfect health, I have suffered a broken back, three cases of pneumonia and a major operation, so I assume I have used up my share of good luck and decided to retire."

"It has been a great life. My engineering committed me to seeing a good bit of the world. My wife accompanied me on many of my contracts, so business became a family operation."

"We have seven children, thirty grandchildren and eleven great-grandchildren."

Wayne deserves a happy and rewarding retirement. When my wife and I visited New Orleans and called on **Bernard Tiche**, we crossed the bridge over Lake Pontchartrain which Wayne built.

Phil Woodbridge writes: "The following is a copy of a letter I sent to the President, with slight additions to make its meaning more clear. Major portions of a somewhat

similar letter were published in the August 1974 issue of *Friends' Journal*.

August 30, 1974

President Gerald Ford:

Concerning *amnesty*, *war guilt*, and *herosim*:

A rational and moral attitude toward the complex problems of war guilt and avoidance of military service would lead to the following: Consider everyone who contributed to our country's part in the Vietnamese war to have been guilty of contributing to mass murder. (This would include the military personnel who gave the orders, the Lt. Calleys and others who obeyed them, the munitions manufacturers, the willing taxpayers, the Congress, and the Executive branch of the government.) Then declare UNIVERSAL FORGIVENESS OR AMNESTY for them. This might be done by such groups as the National Council of Churches, the Supreme Court, the Congress, or by the President.

This action might turn mankind toward living more in accordance with those words that have been so largely neglected these many centuries: 'Thou shalt not kill' and 'Love thy neighbor as thyself.'

In a brief period of service in the draft army of 1917-18, I came to see the utter folly of war. It is useless and immoral. The conscientious objectors who refused or departed from military service exhibited vision, wisdom, sanity, and courage. They are true national heroes, and should receive recognition as such. Obligatory repetition of the oath of allegiance by them would be a sham. They should be returned to full citizenship forthwith, and their record wiped clean.

Philip Dudley Woodbridge"

Just before going to press, this news from **Art Medicott**. He says that Bunny and he are still on their feet and breathing. Their children and grandchildren live near them, which helps relieve their semi-retirement.

They leave January 20th by auto-train for 317 Beach Road, Siesta Key, Sarasota, Florida 33581 until the first week in April. **Dave** and Virginia **Hale** and Florence Sharpe will be there with **Don Dickerman** at Long Boat Key.

'13 ABBOT

A short note from **Eloise Hussey** saying that she is well, happy and very active at the age of 82.

'14 PHILLIPS

Raymond F. Snell
1252 Virginia Way
La Jolla, CA 92037

It is definitely heart warming to get letters telling of the enjoyment of our reunion last June. Some would like to make it an annual affair. **Earl Carpenter** writes that he is thinking of coming back next June. **Julie** and Elizabeth **Howe** think so highly of An-

dover that they recommend an annual pilgrimage to the Hill. They had a grandson in the graduating class of '74. **Al** and **John Clarkson** are well and thriving. **Al** is active in the Rye, N.H., Lions Club which provides scholarships for boys and girls. **Bob Daley** was in the hospital last fall with bronchial trouble but is much better. **Ed-die Winters** has been enduring the discomfort and inconvenience of cataract operations and is improving. **Sylvester Morey** who lives in pleasant retirement in Great Barrington, Mass. has sent to Andover two books which he edited: *Can the Red Man Help the White Man?* and *Respect for Life — the Traditional Upbringing of American Indian Children* published by the Waldorf Press, Garden City, N.Y. in 1974. Sylvester is chairman of Myrin Institute which explores Indian contributions to American culture. The book *Respect for Life* is the result of many conferences with representatives of several tribes. These individuals drew upon their own experiences and emphasized the need for respect. They stressed strongly the need for instilling respect for others in children, beginning at an early age and continuing through adolescence. Their thinking could well be adopted by the American family of today. Sylvester has been for the past two years on the "Native American Vesting Committee" at Dartmouth.

Woody Kahler is a member of the board of directors of E.S.P. Associates and will head up their meeting in Palm Beach this winter. He has been awarded a Doctor of Arts degree by the College of Applied Science, London. Last spring he was elected "A Knight of Mark Twain" in recognition of his contributions to American literature.

It is good to hear also from **Norman Elsas**, **Sax Fletcher**, **Leo McMahon**, **Dick Preston** and **Tommy St. Hill**.

Ed McCauley, whose death on July 17, 1974 was reported in the last issue, was graduated from Princeton. In his freshman year he roomed with **Dick Preston**. He served overseas with the U.S. Army in World War I and returned for his A.B. degree in 1920. Ed died in Swarthmore, Pa. after a short illness. He was a chartered financial analyst and was associated at various times with Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Provident National Bank and Studley, Shupert & Co. He is survived by his wife, Marie Wingfield, a member of a prominent old family of Virginia, and to her the class sends its deep sympathy.

We regret to report the death of **Edward E. Hazen** September 6, 1974 in South Hadley, Mass. He was born in Hanover, N.H. where his father was a professor at Dartmouth. In 1928 he and his brother founded the Hazen Paper Company in Holyoke. He served as president and was chairman of the board at the time of his retirement in 1971. During World War II he was head of Civilian Defense in South Hadley and he served on the South Hadley School Board and for several years was

clerk of the South Hadley Planning Board. He was also active in the Holyoke Rotary Club and First Congregational Church of South Hadley. Ted is survived by his wife, Helen Blyth Hazen; two sons, Robert B. of South Hadley and Edward E., Jr. of College Station, Texas; two sisters and seven grandchildren. Our deepest sympathy goes to Ted's family.

'16 PHILLIPS

Gilbert H. Hood, Jr.
6 Everett Avenue
Winchester, MA 01890

I am still trying to update the Class Roster. I need your help for it is a tough job to fill the shoes of **Gerry English**. The fellow who reported a new address of Robbinsville, N.C. did not disclose his name, so I would like to know who he is and get back on the Rolls. I still urge those who have not returned the information card, to complete the answers and drop the cards in the mail. We want to be current in preparing for our 60th.

Trustee "Mel" Chapin has asked me to serve with him on the committee for the Third Century. This has a double barrelled effect, for the Third Century program will not only be exciting, but our Reunion will be celebrated right in the middle. It will be fun for all of us.

I heard from **Maurie Gould** right after the Andover-Lawrenceville football game. He has a novel idea. It offers an opportunity for P.A. '16's, at least in the New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania area to hold a Jamboree every other year by "tailgating" at the Andover-Lawrenceville game. That should be a "ball." **Maurie** wants to include sons, sons-in-law, and now daughters and daughters-in-law with "P.A." or "A." background. You can also bring along prospective grandchildren and give them a chance to meet future friends. How about it? Shall we plan for '76, and why not get the same idea going for other "away" games for the surrounding area.

I am going to plan a similar party for Andover-Exeter next Fall. I have a son-in-law '56 and three grandchildren who are excited about Andover. Exeter is easy to drive to and we should have a sizeable group within this area. Plan to be with us.

Any other good ideas will be welcome. Send them along and Good and Bad news. We need to keep in touch.

'16 ABBOT

A pleasant note came from **Dorothy Pillsbury Bartlett**, "I have enjoyed being Class Agent as it brought back many happy memories of Abbot." They have lived in Maryland 40 years on the water where they do quite a bit of sailing which is their favorite sport. During the winter or spring they usually take a trip — last year they were in Denmark for the opening of the Tivoli Gardens while this winter they

took a 5-week trip through Spain.

A large party of over 100 gathered to extend congratulations to **Emma Stohn Larrabee** and her husband, Edward, on their 50th wedding anniversary. Our best wishes to you both.

'17 PHILLIPS

John E. Brennan
25 Horace Road
Belmont, MA 02178

First the sad news. Received notices of the passing of three '17ers — **Edward L. Taylor**, Boulder, Colorado, **James H. Weber**, San Juan, Puerto Rico and **Edgar E. Helby**, Washington, D.C. Sympathy of the Class of '17 goes to their survivors.

Roger C. Wilde sold his home in Woodstock, Vt. and moved into a condominium in Hanover, New Hampshire. On September 27th he and Caroline celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with many friends at their Woodstock home. They will soon be off to their Naples, Fla. apartment for the winter.

Howard B. Stearns writes — "I'm retired — live in New York City — spend winters in Florida. My hobby is photography, and I enjoy playing golf. My wife, Regina Phillips Stearns, is an artist. She recently had a "One Woman" exhibition of her paintings at Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pennsylvania. She is listed in "Who's Who of American Women," and other national and international publications. All good wishes for the NEW YEAR."

Tony Piazza wrote, "no spectacular accomplishments to report. I have passed my 85th birthday and I am grateful to the Lord that I am still able to make the office every day on my own power. I am looking forward to attending our 60th reunion."

In spite of a few set backs, **Dan Pinkham** gave me quite a story of his battle for life — He says, "An unusual year (Thank God) July '73, few days in the Rutland, Vt. hospital. Oct. 25, removal of a very large aneurysm from my left knee, (Doctor's Hospital, Sarasota), February similar from right knee; May Annual meeting in Hawaii of the Boy Scouts. Helen said you are not strong enough. I said it is important to me and we went. I came back in a wheel chair. Nothing for a month, then the doctor sent me to the hospital with heart failure. I started in with four weeks of retrograde amnesia. All the family came from the north to say good-bye to the Old Man, and I can't remember seeing any of them. Finally after 52 days, they let me come home. Still here with visits to the doctor and an occasional trip to the store (just to carry the money). Hope to be free of my shackles by Christmas. Was 208; left hospital last time (?) 151½, now holding at 165-7. Have had my pants taken in about five inches. Thanks Dan — some of our more healthy '17ers could drop me a line once in a while.

Bill Russell and I spent an enjoyable day at P.A. in November with a lovely lunch at "The Inn" and digested it watching Exeter trounce "Old P.A."

Just heard from **Frank Minor** of Orange, Conn., advising me of the death of Col. **Walton Smith** of our class. He died of a heart seizure in Tucson, Arizona. He is survived by his wife, a daughter and a grandson. He served in World War 1 and 2 and rose to be a Brig. General. He died a Colonel.

'18 PHILLIPS

Roger M. Woolley
430 East 86th Street
New York, NY 10028

It is your Secretary's sad duty to report the following deaths:

Caldwell Baker 28th March 1974. Some ten years ago Caldwell retired from Titeflex Inc., Springfield, Ma., and moved to Carmel, Cal. A card from him at the time said that in spite of the fact he lived in the golfing capital of the U.S. he could no longer play because of pain in his legs. In 1972 I received a Christmas card but it carried no further comment. Caldwell remained a bachelor throughout his life.

Philip M. Perrin 31st August 1974. Some years ago Phil retired as V-Pres. of Taber Cadillac Corp., Hartford, Ct. There are no further details.

Daniel F. Ryder 2nd October 1974. Dan lived in Waterbury Center, Vt. and was Exec. Officer of the Vermont State Hospital.

George Thornton died of a heart attack at the Cape Cod Hospital, Hyannis, Ma., on October 7th. After graduation from Yale George joined the Ottawa Silica Co., Ottawa, Ill. where he served in several executive positions becoming president in 1946 and chairman in 1962. He was a leader not only in the civic and business affairs of the community but also in many charitable and political organizations. Just before retiring George and Sue built a winter home in Lake San Marcos in southern Cal., not far from **George** and **Kay Dutton**, where they divided the winter months with Castle Hot Springs, Scottsdale and Tucson. The Thorntons traveled extensively visiting the South Pacific, Australia, New Zealand, Middle East, Europe and Russia. He is survived by his wife, the former Suzanne Woodward, 2011 Caton Road, Ottawa, Ill., by two sons and eight grandchildren.

George Hamer, formerly chairman of the Chemistry Department, Mercersburg Academy, writes from New Castle, N.H. that he and his wife, Marion, are actively interested in the restoration of old houses and "Strawberry Banke" (Well that's what it looks like anyway) and they both enjoy good health.

Those irrepressible **Wheeler's**, **Jack** and **Eleanor** are at it again. Jack writes: "Our fiftieth anniversary was celebrated this year June 7 & 8 at the Brooklawn C.C. put on by our children. My wife, Eleanor, is in perfect health, enjoying life and keeping up with our four sons, seventeen grandchildren and one great-granddaughter. 1974 has seen a 100% recovery from a hip transplant enabling

me to shoot my age (75) on the first anniversary of the operation in a member-guest tourney at the Brooklawn." The Wheelers spent the winter shuttling between their home in N. Springfield, Vt., and their A-Frame at Mt. Snow. Jack hoped to get permission from his doctor to ski cross-country if not down hill.

Yard Chittick still thinks consolidation of P.A. and Abbot a grievous mistake. He practices law (Patent, Trade Mark & Copyright) in No. Conway, N.H. and is Town Counsel for nearby Wakefield where he makes his home.

Random Headlines from the *Phillipian*: "Faculty Permits 18-Year-Old Seniors To Drink At The Andover Inn" (Earlier the State of Mass. had legalized both voting and drinking for 18-year-olds.) "P.A. Foreign Students Find Americans Arrogant, Amiable, Affluent and Amoral." "Endowment Drops 9 Million Dollars; Trustees Still Bullish On Long Term." "Fifteen Uppers Will Participate In Washington Intern Program." "Concert, Dance Will Highlight 94th Andover-Exeter Weekend." "Andover Girls Getting A Fair Deal In Athletics." "Exeter Seniors May Drink In Bars; School Distributes ID's." "Andover Varsity Hockey Team Touring Sweden Over Vacation." "Transcendental Meditation Arrives At P.A." "Faculty Ends Thanksgiving Vacation."

From the 1974-75 Blue Book: "For the protection of health, smoking is forbidden to all students except those who have both completed a 'smoking hazard education course' at Phillips Academy each year and received written parental permission to smoke. Such smoking may be done only in a student's own dormitory room or in other areas approved by a cluster dean."

In response to criticism that your Secretary seldom reports on himself here goes: Virginia and I live an active country life most of the year (about 9 months) midst the apple orchards and dairy farms of the Hudson River Valley in Claverack, N.Y. There is always a fence post to be replaced or stray heifers to be shooed back to pasture, lawns to be mowed and swimming in a pond next to the house. There are deer, raccoons, grouse, groundhogs et cetera in the pasture, orchard and woods. When the spirit moves us we drive (2 1/2 hours) to our small apartment in N.Y. to see friends, go to the theatre or whatever. In 1974 we visited Rhodesia, So. Africa and London and last fall we "did" the coast of Cal. We both continue well and have (almost) no complaints.

HAVE A HAPPY SPRING

'18 ABBOT

We heard via the grapevine that **Kay Righter Jenkins** is in a nursing home due to a fall which broke her back and nose. Her address is Alden Hall Nursing Home, 7141 McCallum Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19119.

George F. Sawyer
The Ledges
Box 539
Durham, NH 03824

'19 PHILLIPS

This column is not complete without word of **Tim Durant**. By the grapevine we gather that, at Hunter-Jumper-Steeplechase Week at Santa Anita, Tim finished well up in the feature Steeplechase event in a field of nine, which included his granddaughter. This took place in October.

At the Yale-Harvard classic, we saw the **Len Bishops, Parker Dudleys** and **Dwight Colburns** (all Yale men at the Harvard Varsity Club!) and after the final whistle the **Tack Bigelows**.

Grant and **Kathy Littlefield** are moving from Bermuda back to Canada, and their address there is 5170 Lakeshore Road, Apt. 1109, Burlington, Ontario.

Duncan Mellor died on July 1, 1974. He was a veteran of both World War I and II. He was active in business as President of The Bleachette Bluing Company until his retirement in 1964, and until 1965 lived at Westport Point, Mass., then moving to New Jersey. His friends may write Dunc's widow at 47 Gales Drive, Apt. 1, New Providence, N.J. 07974.

We are sorry to report the death of **John A. Spear** on August 7, 1974. After Andover, Jack received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Amherst and then taught English in the East Orange, N.J., public schools for seventeen years. In 1946, he joined the faculty of Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Connecticut, where he was Chairman of the English Department and holder of the Lowrie Flagg Nevius Teaching Chair, retiring in 1967. His widow writes of his year at P.A. — "a year which he felt was one of the most important and one of the happiest of his life." Beside his widow, he leaves a son, John A., Jr., a daughter, Sheila Keeny and five grandchildren. Mrs. Spear lives at 130 Main Street, Farmington, Conn. 06032.

'19 ABBOT

Our sympathy is extended to **Jane Holt Atkinson** whose husband, Theodore, died in April, 1974. Jane has 3 sons living in Massachusetts, and 7 grandchildren. She enjoys spending 6 months in Florida where she sees **Kay Beck Dow** occasionally, and 6 months in Vermont.

'20 PHILLIPS

Morris Tyler
P.O. Box 1936
New Haven, CT 06509

Before this issue, you will have received notices regarding our 55th Reunion on June 6th, 7th and 8th. If you have lost or mislaid them, it's not too late to let me know that you're coming anyway.

Word has been received of the death on May 10, 1974 of **Frank Hunton**. His widow

resides at 1850 South Ocean Boulevard, Pompano Beach, Florida 33063. Also, word has come of the death of **Bob Clough**, for whom the School has no address.

Putty Blodgett had the pleasure of celebrating not only his 50th reunion at Dartmouth, but also the graduation therefrom of his oldest grandson of the class of 1974.

Ralph Childs writes of his and his wife's activities in the Orton Society, founded by Dr. S.T. Orton, the first in the country to diagnose normal children's trouble in learning to read. He hopes the School has continued the remedial program set up under Dr. Roswell Gallagher. Ralph and his wife attended the annual meeting of the Society at the Mayo Clinic at which 1,700 members were present.

Friday Akerley married Mrs. Phillip LeMercier du Quesnay on February 2, 1974. They took a honeymoon cruise on the *M.S. Vistafjord* through the western Mediterranean.

Norman Stahl writes that he visited the Hill the second week in October on his way to the White Mountains, and had he known that **Stew Sanders** was in Whitefield, he would have called on him.

John Merryweather reports that he, **Thurston Chase** and **Allen Mason** celebrated their 50th reunion last June at Williams. Allen Mason is now Class Secretary.

Larry Wiley retired at age 75, and he says that Andover still sounds good to him.

'21 PHILLIPS

Kempton Clark
Warren's Point
Little Compton, RI 02837

There have been several requests for information on **Joseph Cornell** who died two years ago at the age of 69. One came from Andover probably about the time of his death, and more recently from a Miss Ohrstrom, a graduate student at Wayne State U. who chose him as her topic for her thesis. Some others have heard from her also. About all I could supply was that he did not attend college, was not married, lived in Flushing, N.Y. and had works of his art in The Metropolitan, The Whitney, and Museum of Modern Art, all in New York. He also did some textile designing in his early days, tho probably had no formal training. One art critic told me he was "sort of an odd ball" or hermit type. Now, according to *The New York Times Book Review* issue of December 29, 1974 there is a recent book titled *A Joseph Cornell Album*, authored by Miss Dore Ashton (240 pp., NYC The Viking Press, illustrated). In this she says that at Andover he studied science and played on the soccer team. The review is interesting reading and I have it on file for photo copying if anyone is interested.

I'm sorry to report the deaths of **Arthur K. Sun** May 7, 1974, Hartsdale, N.Y. and **Rome A. Betts**, Summit, N.J.; he was Amherst '25, and Columbia '29 AM.

Bill Dwight claims he is the 1st

grandfather in '21 with a PA granddaughter, Leslie Dwight, who graduated in June, '74. She had attended Abbot for 2 years, and in senior year moved over to PA. Any others in this race? Unfortunately the notes sent on envelope flaps with Alumni Fund gifts cannot be located at this crucial moment! Sorry about that: my office keeping is horrible!

'22 PHILLIPS

J. Mattocks White
788 Hale Street
Beverly Farms, MA 01915

Harry Brandman is enjoying life and his home in St. Augustine, Florida. Woodworking is still his main interest and he is always happy when the sawdust is flying.

John H. Edwards recently wrote **Hoddy Cole** in connection with sending him his check for the Alumni Fund. He is an officer of R.J. Edwards, Inc., a Municipal bond investment house. His letter to Hoddy contains an interesting account of his son Ellis' military activities which is quoted as follows:

"Personally, I am in excellent health and my only real worry at the moment is my son who is working with me in the office. He is a member of a Reserve Unit of the Army's Special Forces, a qualified Ranger (which requires the toughest training the Army has to give and is the elite of the elite) which requires special continued training. Each month his Unit is sent on a training mission from San Diego to Key West to make a parachute jump for special training in everything from scuba diving, special landing techniques, to jungle warfare — which was their summer camp project in Panama — to training in the North which may include Alaska for next summer's training. What brings it all to mind is that his Unit made a desert jump at White Sands, New Mexico for their weekend training mission. Out of Ellis' team of twelve men his Captain (he is second in command as 1st Lt.) broke his arm in a windy landing and his Sergeant broke his back. It seems to me that each time the Unit goes out someone is seriously injured. I think, therefore, you can see I do have some concern, but Ellis always seems to come through unscathed."

In compliance with a request from the Alumni Office to shorten Class Notes, I am not including his interesting report on other members of his family.

Waller B. Booth — A card from Wally says his verse may be as good as his prose, if not better financially. He is now a columnist for *Sun* — News a daily newspaper covering Myrtle Beach and Horry County and his verse headlined "Booth's Truths" runs in two Indiana dailies.

Cy Wright and his wife Louise have traveled extensively since his last report touching at Sarasota, Florida, the Norwegian Fjords, Ireland, about all of the continent of Europe, back to Florida and then expects to hit Morocco, Kenya and Tasmania soon. What Energy!

Gerry Woodruff reports that he retired in '69 from Providence Country Day School, after many years of teaching and administration. He and his wife are looking forward to more travel, sailing and fishing and civic interests.

Nels Wilmot went to a wedding in Rochester, New York, then to Detroit for a few days, hoping to have a visit with **Jim Moon** who had flown the coop to his winter palace in Florida.

Zim Zimmer, Jr. hated retirement and joined Roche Associates as a Senior Consultant. The firm does Management Consulting and operates from 65 Prospect St., Stamford, Conn.

Walker Evans — *The New York Times* of Sunday, December 1, 1974, describes him as "one of the grand old men of American photography, the camera seems to be a perennially young disciple entrusted to his care." Walker has taught at Yale since 1956 and is now semi-retired on a professor emeritus status. His book *Let Us Now Praise Famous Men*, in collaboration with James Agee, the poet, was a landmark of the New Journalism long before the term was invented."

Gene Matalene correctly pointed out that your secretary was gravely in error in stating in the September 1974 issue of the *Bulletin* that Jim Moon had sent me some pictures taken at our 50th Reunion, one of which was of **Terry Treadway**, Gene Matalene and myself. Gene did not attend the Reunion but his twin brother Henry did and he was the Matalene in the picture. Henry died August 25, 1973 and the December 1973 *Bulletin* contained a long report of his many outstanding accomplishments, particularly as an "All American" water polo player and twice the Princeton captain.

Walter L. Briggs. I regret to report the death of Walter on July 18, 1974 at the Leonard Morse Hospital in Natick, Mass. We send his widow, Dorothy Shaw Briggs our deepest sympathy.

'22 ABBOT

Susana Welborn Osborn has moved to Jacksonville Beach, Fla. She writes, "It's wonderful to be so much nearer the ocean, just 2 blocks away and nearer my family — I'm as happy as a lark!" With the expressways, it is easy for her to get into the city for all of the activities, concerts, etc.

We were glad to hear that **Ruth Hill English** has recuperated from an emergency operation. Good luck!

Must say good luck to **Betty Whittemore** too — she has to take it easy as she had a little heart trouble. However, she did manage a trip to the British Isles for 3 weeks this past fall — loved all of it.

Dorothea Flagg Smith loves living all year round in Kennebunkport, Me. Her six grandchildren keep her young in spirit —

"I bowl and swim — in fact, I'm in not too bad shape!" The Flagg family have many get-togethers as **Fonty '26** and **George Sanborn PA '25** who have retired there, along with **Libby Flagg Dow** and husband, Sterling, who spend their summers there.

Laura Beggs is busy working hard as executive director for the Licking County Museum, and finds the work most interesting.

'23 PHILLIPS

James G. Bruce
71 W. Alpia Way
Tucson, AZ 85704

Otto and **Hilda Alcaide** spent eight weeks of last summer in Boston, Hilda teaching yoga. Otto says everything looks just the same at Andover, where they lunched on the way to Maine. At home in Boca Raton, Hilda is V.P. of the Women's Association of their church and Otto teaches an adult Bible class. They traveled to Puerto Rico for the wedding of grandmother (do I read his card right?). Later to Guatemala to view the fascinating ruins there.

Sid Rudman's son Bill was graduated in 1965 from Harvard where Sid, **Leo Daley**, **Bill Ellison**, and others from P.A. '23 were classmates. Retiring from over 40 years as manufacturer of custom furniture Sid devotes his time now to United Cerebral Palsy and SCORE. Son Bill is with U.S. Customs, now in Washington, D.C., after two years in Paris.

Bill Van Alstyne has 12 grandchildren spread from Wellesley to Seattle via Ottawa and Kingston, Ontario. His son Bill, P.A. '51, has a son Tim playing on the "Atom" team (Church league), the word "bomb" deleted. Katie and "**Red**" **Cleaveland** visited him and Claribel in November and the hosts were to become guests in Mill Valley, California, in January 1975 — just cross-continental neighbors, so to speak.

Regis Sternbergh is a consulting geologist, retired, living in Los Angeles, A bachelor, he worked in the U.S. and Latin America for years.

Paul and **Frances Seward** returned to their Clearwater, Fla., home after summering in Sachem Head, Guilford, Conn. In between they had a trip to Iceland, S.W. France, Andorra and Switzerland. Nice summer, that! At Sachem Head he sees "**Pym**" and **Edith Epler**, who live, sail, and entertain their most attractive family there.

Several years ago **Bill Chappell** retired as Vice President and Director of First Boston Corporation, now lives quietly in Mount Kisco, N.Y., keeps hands and mind busy, AND reads the P.A. *Bulletin* carefully.

A "50 year delayed reply" from **Vic MacDonald** reminisces about Andover and his experiences there. Some rough spots, but he had his triumphs in baseball and basketball, found great friends in students, coaches and faculty, and went on to a notable career in the service of young people, athletics, community, and the insurance business. He held a Bachelor of Law degree; coached football, basketball

Macauley L. Smith '23:

Lawyer, Judge, Conservationist, Public Servant



"He has never had an appetite for easy challenges" — the Louisville *Courier-Journal* on Macauley Smith '23, who retired in January after 17 years on the Jefferson Circuit Court.

"It's a juryless court," notes Judge Smith; "niney-five percent of the work was matrimonial — child custody, distribution of property, things like that. Some of it can be very emotional."

There are easier ways of making a living. Louisville's leading paper took pride in pointing out the "exceptional public service" of judges like Macauley Smith: "the tall timber of mankind — people of education and judicial temperament who do honor to the traditions of our courts."

But it was not just judicial proficiency that won Macauley Smith a place in the hearts of Kentuckians. His work as President of the Kentucky Association for Mental Health helped to ease "the transition from isolation and neglect to sympathy and understanding for the mentally ill." An energetic conservationist and member of Kentucky's Wild Rivers Advisory Commission, he was instrumental in establishing a system for classifying and preserving state streams. His concern for the fate of

the scenic Red River Gorge led him to help found the Kentucky Wilderness Preservation Society.

A track and cross-country man at Andover, "Mac" Smith went on to star at Yale and win a place on the U.S. Olympic team before attending Harvard Law. Throughout his life, Judge Smith has indulged his twin passions for travel and mountaineering on twenty trips to Europe and many more throughout the U.S. He is a dog fancier, whose duties as Joint Master of the Fincastle Beagles, a pack hunting organization, keep him busy every Sunday afternoon from mid-September to mid-March.

He enjoyed his two terms on the Bench (1952-1964 and 1970-1975), telling a reporter that it was fun "to see through all the stuff they (lawyers) try to put over on you." He anticipates "a bit more" legal work as a Special Judge before setting out on further travel.

Lawyer, Judge, conservationist, public servant — "It's been pretty much of a mishmash" he notes wryly. The *Courier-Journal*, speaking for his fellow Kentuckians, was closer to the mark when it termed him "A full man, on the bench and off."

and baseball; built four schools; was active in politics. After 30 years of service he retired from the Aetna Insurance Company (Hartford), where he was Secretary of four companies in that group. In 1955 he became Executive Secretary of the Conn. Association of Boards of Education, retiring in 1969. A career to be proud of! He has two fine sons to be proud of too — Victor R. is an executive with IBM and Bruce A. is an advertising executive living in London and traveling all of Europe.

It is sad to learn from his wife Betty that **Lloyd Fritchman** died on January 8, 1974.

An equally sad note from his wife Catherine related that **John H. Monroe** suffered a stroke on June 24 and died on July 6, 1974 — three days after his 70th birthday.

Announcements of the death of **Frederick T. Merrill** appeared in *The Washington Post* and *The New York Times*. Fred retired in 1965 after a distinguished career in the Foreign Service, holding a number of major assignments both abroad and in the State Department. In addition to specializing on Eastern European affairs, he was considered an expert on narcotics control. He was the author of a book, *Japan and the Opium Menace*, published in 1941. He was a member of several clubs and an active sportsman (tennis doubles Championship of Hungary in 1946). With an intense interest in Byzantine art and history, he has lectured on these subjects for the Smithsonian Institution.

'23 ABBOT

Elizabeth Thompson Henry
(Mrs. Robert H.)

25 E. Schantz Avenue
Dayton, Ohio 45409
and

Miriam Thompson Kimball
(Mrs. Miriam T.)

111 Perkins Street
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130

Esther Wood Peirce hopes that her class will welcome them back to the U.S. after 36 years of being called "Landed Immigrants." Esther says that her husband has retired for the third time, but will probably find something else to keep them busy when they move to Vermont in April. Incidentally, her new address will be 39 Laurel Hill Drive, South Burlington, Vt. 05401.

Dorothy Taylor Booth's grandson, Douglas Lilley, will be a senior at PA this fall. **Dorothy Converse** is still employed as secretary to the director of nursing at New Hampshire Hospital in Concord.

'24 PHILLIPS

George Larsen
20 Ruthven Road
Newton, MA 02158

It has been a decade since **Gardie Brown** handed over the secretary's job and 1974 was the best year of all: five letters from classmates never heard from, 92 cards and letters at Christmas, and that memorable weekend on Andover Hill. Thanks one and

all. . . Gardie and Betty were in Jamaica for Thanksgiving and spent Christmas with son, Malcolm, and family in Cooperstown. He is a resident Dr. there.

Bud and **Petsy Sanford** are the proud parents of a Phi Beta Kappa — their daughter, Sally, is now a senior at Yale. The Sanfords were in Tobago in late February, and expect to play much golf.

. . . **Dinny Harriman** says he's been chief cook and bottle washer since wife, J.P., was hospitalized. They had planned on our 50th. **Red** and **Fonty Sanborn** took the Inland Waterways trip to Miami and drove up the coast to be home for Christmas. Red has become Treasurer of the Maine Nature Conservancy with over 60 preserves. He hopes to make up for last year's dearth of snow by much skiing. Says he hasn't got on to Maine politics yet. All the G.O.P.'s he voted for lost and even two Democrats.

Sent my Yale roommate **Dick Knight**, **Alan Barth's** book *Prophets with Honor* for his birthday. Dick thinks it is good to know how to object in an orderly way. Alan's latest book, like his others, concern civil liberties and the Supreme Court. "I have tried to tell about the seminal decisions relating to live human beings and the personalities of some of the Justices who made them." . . . Alan and Adrienne were in Europe last Fall.

Bill Lord thinks the trouble with the younger generation is that 40% can't spell and the other 60% can't add. . . **Ed Rice** reports the '24 class mailings puts him back on P.A. campus. "The 50th was the 1st reunion I've missed in years. The *Bulletin* created more nostalgia. Give Rocky Dake and all the Martini sippers my best."

The **Wienecke's** Christmas card showed Peggy and **Louie** with their three children. We recognized Gretchen as we had a long chat with her backstage in Tucson and have seen her many times on T.V. Speaking of T.V. our grandchild of seven years has made several commercials and was on the Flip Wilson and Carole Burnett Show. Son of Bob Larsen P.A. '52.

Stu Cragin confirmed the question asked by my brother, Roy. "Wasn't I Stu's counsellor at Wyanoke Camp back in the Twenties?" . . . **Mack Stevenson** writes his health has a 360 degree turnabout. Reading the *Bulletin* makes him disappointed he and Dot couldn't make reunion. Brother, George and Mary wrote "We rue that missed reunion."

Ed Munroe and **Maddie** say they often talk of the weekend at Andover and while having breakfast with the **Dick Chaces**, **Bob Hamilton**, and **Prentiss Glazier** at the Commons they discovered a common (no pun) interest in genealogy. Family skeletons were brought to light and the Munroes and Prentiss' have pursued it further in Florida where they winter.

Bill Jones referred to the card of the Tower of London we sent him and said at least one ancestor was executed there — named George too, drowned in a butt of Melmsy wine. "He was not a Boy Scout."

Bunny and I missed the dinners and visits with Bill when we drove through Gulfport.

Our trip West this year was very pleasant made so by the royal treatment by the **Cliff Hams** in Canton, Miss. and the **John Locketts** in El Paso with a short time with Frieda and **Art Tait** also in that city. Both Cliff and John had moved since our last visit. The Locketts are located high on a mountainside and the view of the city lights at night is a sight to behold.

Charlie and **Kitty Sawyer** will be in San Antonio in March and he will lecture in Ft. Worth in April and says he will retire from teaching in August. They look forward to a leisurely visit to New England in the Fall. Their friends the **Dike Howes** will be on their way to Honolulu in late February for the Assoc. Contractors of Amer. Convention. They planned to stop by Green Valley as Dike wants "to survey **Dick Knight's** golf game at close range." Dike must be envious of his America House roomie. He even has the letters R.C.K. on his license plate.

Jack Ottaway sends along thanks "for the unusually good press which I did not deserve." Jack you were terrific! Said he heard from **Harold Cook** as a result. After ten years, Hal, finally made up to your Sec. for his long silence. At least eight letters have been received and one a twelve pager. . . **Van Johnstone's** greetings told of talking to **Henry Hitchcock** who had just recovered from an operation and sounded O.K. Van says he sees **Jerry Holbrook** who, according to Jerry's letter, would be found in Cuernavaca, Mx. in February and March.

We spent an overnight with the **Bill Hammersleys** in November and John (Eagle) McLellan's widow joined us for dinner. Maggie lives next door.

Moonie Evans feels he and Mary hear from their class Sec. more often than their son, Weller, Jr. at Princeton, except when he needs money. "Remember me to the 24ers that stop by your place."

Fred Beck was sorry our trip to his Ithaca did not materialize but has given us a rain check. Dr. Fred says "he and Anne have no responsibilities at home and medically and would take off after the holidays. We are enjoying complete retirement."

Chet Bulkley's widow was filled in on reunion by **Ralph Blank**. She says "Andover was Chet's first love. I am so proud of the 1924 house."

Bunny and I were in New Jersey when **Bill Curtis** called at the restaurant. Bill says he retired from Travelers Ins. 5 years ago, traveled to Europe a few times, and spends his time in So. Braintree. Sorry Bill, try us again.

Bob and **Nancy Redpath** were in Ft. Myers in Jan. and expected daughter Jean and family in March which meant their granddaughter Sara. What a good evening we had after the H-Y game at Henry and Jean Bectons!

Spike Saunders thinks he's a lousy alumnus for not writing but what a fine letter to apologize for his silence. Spike retired in

1960. Has 8 grandchildren to keep him busy, plays golf, travels a lot and loaf. . . "Why can't we have a reunion every year?" asks **Felicity Mead**. She and **Jim** celebrated their 30th anniversary in Dec. — Friday the 13th. It must be a lucky omen for such a swell couple.

The space allotted to 1924 in this *Bulletin* ends here. Your Secretary hopes all classmates received the Newsletter in March which will complete the class news for this period.

Polly Bullard Holden
(Mrs. A. John)

'24
ABBOT

RFD 1
Montpelier, VT 05602

A rather sad letter came from **Caroline Hall Wason** who did not come to her 50th last summer as she had planned to return with **Betty Harrington Wilson**. Caroline reported that Betty and her husband, Jim, had strokes and died within two weeks of each other. We are sorry to hear this sad news.

'25
PHILLIPS

Louis F. Kemp
Winthrop Road
Guilford, CT 06437

50th Reunion — June 6th, 7th and 8th. Yes, our big one is almost here! Hie yourself to the hill for a convivial, memorable time.

Jim Dudley has retired after 41 long years of teaching at Cambridge High and Latin School. Moved to Lexington 23 years ago and loves it, even though the population has more than doubled in that time. **Mort Curran** has no apologies for the retired state. Having bled, sweated and died for 40 years in the demanding textile business, he says, "I don't do a damn thing I don't want to do for the first time in many years." Mort is rich in family — four grandchildren, 22 great-nieces and great-nephews. He and his Grace summer in Stonington, Ct. and spend the rest of the year completely contented in New York City.

Winslow Ames recently became Treasurer of a Victorian Society Scholarship Fund, which acts as an exchange for American and British students of Victorian and Edwardian architecture.

Dud Dorr is now fully retired. Went to California for 2 weeks, saw 5 relatives. His about-to-be teenager has a horse and it took Dud four months to build a stable and paddock in their orchard. Dud observes Real Estate brokers are not making much these days. Some historical reminiscences from **Kiel Cuddeback** of Port Jervis, N.Y. He's been delving into old records trying to find who of his ancestors are buried and where in some knolls within 5 miles of the historic stone house built by the first Cuddebacks. Kiel is an enthusiastic rail and trolley buff and enjoys visiting old lines.

Don Davis retired about a year ago from the Reading, MA. Public Works after 20 years. He remarried after losing his wife. Plays golf and does boating out of

Gloucester. **Johnny Graetzer** said goodbye to Madison Avenue after a long stint in advertising. He and his wife celebrated by taking a Chinese Freighter trip to the Orient and loved it. They divide their time between Tuxedo Park and Antigua, Guatemala, where they bought a 1610 A.D. house last year. Have 4 sons, 3 out of college — one in Roanoke College, Va. Rev. **Allen Keedy** and wife Ada visited us recently. Al now retired is back in New England, living in Walpole, MA. He hated to have his pastorate over in the Virgin Islands. They enjoyed living there and would love to retire to that earthly paradise. On a recent stop in Andover, your scribe had a delightful visit with **Walter Partridge** and Dorothy. They are both reveling in retirement. Walt is busy on plans for our 50th.

Talked with Class Agent **Charlie Poore** on the phone and all is well with him. He's working hard on our 50th Gift Fund. **Al Whitney** is putting together a Class Directory, which he hopes will be ready for the 50th Reunion. Do cooperate when you receive a questionnaire by answering promptly.

Norm Flowers is active as a substitute teacher in French, Latin, History or English in the Houston Public School District. Has a daughter who is a French Professor at Rice University and a son at B.U., heading for medical school. **Ed Bartlett** finds volunteer work and family activities keep him busier than before he retired. I'm grieved to report the demise of **Christopher G. Parnall**, M.D. on May 6, **Gordon P. Thorn**, on June 25th and **William J. Breed** on October 17, 1974. On behalf of the class may I extend our heartfelt sympathy to their families. **Samuel C. Burns** on January 5, 1975. Sam was one of our great athletes, earning his letter in football, swimming and basketball.

Regarding Reunion, the following at this writing are expecting to attend: **Charlie Eeles, Holly Rich, Mort Curran, Burt Reiter, Norm Flowers, Ed Bartlett, Walter Partridge, Al Keedy, Charlie Poore, Claude Allen, Lawry Clarke, Winslow Ames** and **Jack Whitham**. Plan now on coming back for a great time. And let's go over the top on our 50th Class Gift Fund. Only a few more weeks to go. Let's give generously and achieve our \$50,000 goal.



Reunion

'25
ABBOT

Hildegard Mittendorff Seidel is gradually adjusting to apartment living. At this writing, she is looking forward to coming to reunion.

It is always sad to report the death of a classmate's husband. **Frances Howard O'Brien**, our class agent, reported that her

husband, James, passed away in February, 1974. Frances keeps herself busy as an occupational therapy consultant at the Veterans' Administration Hospital and in retired homes. The class also extends its sympathy to **Doris von Culin Breyer** whose husband, Dr. Ralph Breyer, died. Dr. Breyer had been a professor at the University of Penn. for 48 years.

Anyone who is interested in knowing where to go and where to stay in the Far East should contact **Nesta Johnson Magnuson**. She and her husband have just made their seventh trip to South East Asia and the Far East. They remain active as amateur radio operators contacting stations all over the world, particularly during the recent disaster in Honduras.

'26
PHILLIPS

H. Carl Sandberg
26 Tollgate Road
Wethersfield, CT 06109

New style this year. Reason: soaring costs of paper and printing. The Alumni High Commission asks us to be brief — we will — and besides we have to leave a little room for the girls. Speaking of the A girls, a note just in from **John Elton** reveals that his grandmother, Florence Starr King, was a member of the class of 1876 at Abbot Academy — exactly 50 years before his class of 1926 at P.A. John confesses to having missed too many '26 reunions but is looking forward to our 50th on June 4, 5, 6, 1976.

"**Jim**" **Hoyt** retired from Houghton Mifflin two years ago and says he is enjoying it tremendously and finding it hard to keep up with all the activities, much of the action being provided by his nine grandchildren. Jim moved to a condominium in Wellesley for his winter sports but continues to summer in Duxbury, Mass.

Howard Huntress retired on 4/1/74 (what else!) and now spends his time — gardening — relaxing and writing, "which requires a lot of reading. My youngest son is a dentist on the staff of the Cinci Gen. Hosp. My wife Eleanor is well and working." That last sentence, Howard, they tell me is the secret of a successful retirement!

Ed Huson says he is still enjoying retirement at the ripe old age of 68. Besides collecting antique American clocks "like a hopeless addict" he is actively researching their fascinating history and has given over 25 slide illustrated lectures on the subject. Incidentally Ed is treasurer of the Nat'l Assn. of Watch and Clock Collectors Inc. with a membership of 24,000 clock watchers. Ed: when is your next lecture in our area? — we'd love to know more about those 3 in our attic!

A note from **George Veeder** (here-tofore unreported) says, "I am still associated as a V.P. with Iredale Moving Co. (Allied Van Lines) in Evanston, ILL. Have greatly enjoyed being in the moving business since we meet many old and new friends as they move to new locations. We now have

four grandchildren. Our youngest daughter is living in Austin, TX where her husband is on the faculty of University of Texas. Our son is with Northern Trust Bank in Chicago and second daughter at home.

An interesting report from our only classmate who still lives in Andover and who is probably the only farmer — traveller — explorer — philosopher in the class — None other than **John McClellan** who writes: "Have just finished garden work for the year — had some good corn, most taken by the friendly local raccoons, a few apples, potatoes etc., etc. Am now busy with storm windows and other farm chores. Recently visited old Rollins College in Florida and enjoyed the weather, the palm trees, orange groves etc. — then flew to Los Angeles and roasted in the Angeles Nat'l Forest — later cooled off in Vail Colorado at an Army Div. reunion. Now. Just returned from Oak Island, Mahome Bay — Nova Scotia looking into the buried treasure situation." P.S. We're all waiting for the next chapter, John, especially on the buried treasure — don't keep us in suspense. And don't forget the 50th Reunion Gift if you hit pay dirt.

Pete Tully says he is still in the State Dept. in Washington, D.C. in Public Affairs but doesn't mention anything about writing a book on Watergate! Pete says he remains as corresponding sec'y of the Class of 1930 (Yale) and is looking forward to our 50th Reunion in 1976.

Walt Holmes says he was sorry Fletch didn't contact him when he was at Lake Winnepesaukee last July. It was probably my fault Walt as I reported your address as Jelly Isle instead of Jolly Isle. P.S. Walt says "he's the Jelly."

A report on **Sid Hieselhorst** the old timber topper — par excellence — brings us up to date since our last contact. Sid retired from Shell Oil in 1968 and moved to Denver for retirement. Unfortunately, Bertha (his wife) died in 1971, after a long illness. Since then Sid has encountered 2 serious operations from which he has, fortunately, recovered. Incidentally, his surgeon was Dr. Hugh MacMillan, an old Princeton football star shortly after our time. His last rejoinder reflects the old Kieselhorst as we all remember him in 1926 (not an obituary). "I still have some fun drinking, eating, playing golf, writing nasty letters to my congressman etc. I'm still in good shape and active physically."

We are sorry to report in this issue the death of four of our classmates, namely **Richard H. (Dick) Roland, Cameron Eddy, John Ward** and **Charles Graham. Dick Roland** died on 9/20/74 in Miami, FL. He formerly lived in Nahant, Mass. and was married to Barbara Bryant, sister of Johnny Bryant, P.A. '25 swimming Capt. He is survived by his wife, 3 sons and 3 daughters. Mrs. Roland lives at 1559 Palmetto Club Drive, Miami, FL 33157.

Cameron Eddy died on August 27, 1974. No further details available at this time. His last recorded address was 3121 Country Lane, Wilmette, IL 60091.

J. Harris Ward died July 28, 1974 in Lake Forest, IL. He is survived by his wife and 2 sons. Most of his career was spent in the Utility field with Commonwealth Edison Co. in Chicago where he rose to the top as Chairman of the Board. His contributions in the social service field were many and deep and over the years he was an official of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce, Metropolitan Housing and Planning Council, Chicago Better Business Bureau and Lake Forest Academy among others.

Charles A. Graham died Nov. 5, 1974 in Denver of a heart attack. He is survived by his wife Jean (Charters) Graham, a son and two daughters. Chuck had an outstanding career in the field of Labor Relations and was nationally known for his work in the Civil rights movement and as an attorney for organized labor. He also served on the National Labor Relations Board and as Chairman of the Regional Board. Chuck was a quiet guy at P.A. I roomed next to him in Day Hall and we always came to him with our problems and he always had the answers. It seems now that he also had them for others in later life. Mrs. Graham lives at 2345 Routt St., Denver, CO 80215. The deepest sympathy of the class goes out to the families of these fine men.

26 ABBOT

A card from **Carlotta Sloper** reports that she and her sister **Emily Sloper Shailer '28** and her husband, Russell, went on the Goodspeed Opera Tour to London for the third time last November.

'27 PHILLIPS

Walt Thomas has retired from Chemical Bank and has a hacienda in Delray Beach, Florida.

Johnny Houston is wintering in Central America.

Fred Hoogland who set the Class Record with 10 children, has been laid low by a heart attack but is recovering well in Martinsburg, West Virginia.

Jim Bulkley writes from Springfield, Mass. as follows: Attaining August age of 65 caused retirement as Vice President and General Counsel of Monarch Life Insurance Company and Associated Corporations as of August 1, 1974. The result is that I am spending full time practicing law in the Springfield (Mass.) law firm of Bulkley, Richardson, Ryan and Gelinas.

We have the following note from **Bill Fitch**: "I retired from secondary school teaching in June, 1974. I am now living in San Miguel de Allende GTO, Mexico attending art school engaged in sculpture. The climate is ideal. The pressures of earning a living are lifted. My wife is most agreeable to Mexico life. I look forward to a long healthful retirement."

John Keogh, Jr.
P.O. Box 126
Belden Station
Norwalk, CT 06852

'27 ABBOT

Katherine Farlow Hutchinson reports that she is a grandmother and great-grandmother as she and Bill, who is retired, have one son living in New Orleans and another son living in Ogden, Utah.

'28 PHILLIPS

Velveteen but steelish pronounciamento from Amiable Newsman Semple, R.B., Jr. '54 (Chmn, Classecies and Reuns. Com.) calls for concision in future classnotes - writing "tightly" (vs. soberly?) - saving "Bul. \$\$ estimable abundance of replies to postcarded requests for news from long silent '28sters may require 2 installments. If your response is not recorded below, Classmate, for the April (?) "Bull." be not disillusioned; it will turn up in the July (?) issue.

As a Very Good News starter, Christmas night phone call confirmed earlier postal alertment to Jan. 2 Annapolis wedlockery of **Bill Chapman** and Pat Pitkin, widow of "Brud" '29 after chance L.I. golf club encounter following hole-in-1 by Bill's partner. Happy Couple plans included No. 1 Night at Watergate, no apparent forebodings re. invasion of privacy.

Card from bizassociate of **Clark Dixon** reported "currently in France . . . has been attending the University at Montpelier, after spending some time in Paris and Lyons."

Joe Hodgson wrote of Dec. retirement to Punta Gorda, future consulting work after "surviving 3 total management changes," joy that "everyone doesn't want to live in Florida; if they did, there wouldn't be room for me."

"Just plowing along," reports **Paul Rear-don**, "principally interested as first President and Director of the National Center for State Courts; also President Elect of the Institute of Judicial Administration, in New York;" family all grown, 2 married, 2 grandchildren, "everything proceeding on course."

From the *Shining Example Dept.* (N.B. '28 Wives): "Dear Mr. Spike, Your pitiful appeal for some life history on **T.H. (Ted) Lee, M.D.** wrung my heart, and you will never hear from him, as you have learned, but bear with his P.R.-minded wife who feels sorry for poor old Andover." Biopener that "Ted is married to me, Faith Foster, Sarah Lawrence '32." was followed by assorted familial intelligence, including winning of Eng. Speaking Union School to Bryanston last year, current U. of N.H. honors record of Son Anthony. "Ted is a G.P. Gen. Surgeon, was Pres. of H.H. - Vt. Med Soc., is V.P. of Monadnock Com. Hosp., devotes almost every moment of his life to his patients and will kill me if he sees this card. Hope your labors are somewhat lightened. Best, Faith Lee."

James R. Adriance
c/o Alumni Office
Phillips Academy
Andover, MA 01810

Supplementary correspondence confirmed unlikelihood of uxoricide. Public thanks, herewith, Faith, and plaudits to you, Theodore, for indubitably distinguished performance in your (a) chosen profession (b) selection of a helpmeet.

Continuing in the Medic Zone, **Joe Meyer** chronicles enjoyment of private, Chi-area practice of internal medicine, "charming, intelligent wife (cf. supra), 3 daughters, 2 sons-in-law, 4 stepsons, 5 grandchildren. In this troubled world I consider myself very fortunate."

After 10 years as Exec. Director of the American Assn. of Law Schools, **Mike Cardozo** has devoted the past year in law practice and "consulting on aspects of legal education and research projects at the American Society of International Law. I'm having fun, and no idea of joining all the classmates taking early retirement." A pithy P.S. admits to some misgivings re. the Human Race, qualitatively speaking.

If you enjoy the prerequisites of (1) newly designed Mobil service stations with round canopies and pumps and red "O" trademark, (2) assorted IBM equipment, (3) future use of a new IBM Education Center in Armonk, N.Y. or a new National Soaring Museum for the Soaring Society of America in Elmira, N.Y. waft a mental orchid to **El Noyes**, still pre-eminent architect and industrial designer in New Canaan, CT., whence he and Molly wing to assorted relaxational pads and occupational conclaves in the familial Beech Baron. Active in sailplanes since 1936, El counts on his work on the Natl. Soaring Museum to "give me a chance to do some soaring" (paging Jono Seagull). With 2 sons occupied as film maker and architect, 1 daughter in the Yale Grad School of Design, 1 daughter mother of 2 offspring. Creativity would seem to be the Noyes watchword.

In hieroglyphics well nigh as illegible as my own, **Bob Adler** writes re. continuing Rochester activity with United Com. Chest, Bader St. Settlement, et al, plus 2 offspring still ivy-halled.

"Retired now and busier than usual doing everything I couldn't do when working," scrivens **Al Parker** from Dayton, after mentioning ne'er rec'd card he sent (pre-retire) during trip for A.A.F. visiting British Traffic Control installations.

From Cape Codder **Ken Brett**: "Joey and I are in excellent health, as are our children and families. We are mainly occupied in keeping our gardens and wood in good order. We think this place is beautiful and we enjoy the hard work necessary to keep it so. Ten years ago I requested retirement and have enjoyed it to the limit ever since."

More recently retired (last June) after 40 years in Liberty Mutual Claims Dept. as Director of Hiring and Director of Security, **Larry Usher** had the misfortune to acquire a blood disease requiring frequent outpatient care and keeping him "completely off balance, so that I can't count on going

anywhere at any given time ... so retirement is not at all as I envisioned it to be." But Larry does express hopes of moving from Winchester, MA, "to our place in N.H. before the next round of taxes is levied down here."

A note from **Larry Usher** spoke of retirement last June after 40 years with Liberty Mutual, hopes of moving to New Hampshire when and if treatment of a blood problem permitted. I am sad to report that the Alumni Office received word of his death on December 23.

Dick Clark, still Greenville, N.Y., Rev., plans (1) retirement to Maine in June '77, (2) P.A. in June, '78 for 28's *Fabulous Fiftieth*. Dick is #1 to lay his intentions on the line for a no doubt Historic Hoedown to mark the 200th Birthday of America's Greatest School in a manner exceeding the memorable occasion in which Cal Coolidge was the most distinguished participant. With the possible exception of the Class of 1928.

"I jog around the country giving lectures, edit a few more books, but my only real and recent accomplishment is a black and white pinto beard. When the gatekeeper at Bandonier Nat'l Park issued me a Golden Age passport, he said: 'At least you look the part.' Yrs. **Norm (Pearson)**."

... Be of good cheer, Norman, in recalling the words of Avon's Bard: "He that hath a beard is more than a youth, and he that hath no beard is less than a man." Save the Pinto for '78.

Theodora Talcott Slater
(Mrs. Theodora T.)
5 Carrington Lane
Farmington, CT 06032

'28
ABBOT

Only a few notes from our class. **Frances Gould Parker** lost her youngest son, John, 22, in October 1973, but she has 2 darling grandchildren to compensate — Christine Parker, 4, and John J, III, 1. Sorry to hear about this.

Betty Ryan Hill has 8 grandchildren living near enough to her so that she can spoil them. Isn't it fun?

Margaret Nivison Chase and her husband, **Austin PA '29**, attended the New York State Bankers Convention in Miami and while there they made a side trip to Nassau where they spent a few delightful days.

There is a new life for flexible **Louise Hyde Reilly**. Now that she has retired from teaching at Woodland High School, she is tutoring students for college aptitude tests. She plans to go back to real estate, a license she picked up some years ago. Her new life will also consist of golf, bridge and joining the Outlook section which studies books.

Barbara Folk Howe
(Mrs. Harold F.)
7403 Ninth Avenue West
Bradenton, FL 33505

'29
ABBOT

First off, a little news about our wonderful

Class Agent, **Polly Francis Loesch**. Russell retires in June and will serve in interim pastorates. They will move to 12 Navin Heights, Lee, Mass. Best wishes for a happy and long retirement. You both deserve it.

Alfred and **Rosamond Wheeler Putnam** miss their frequent visits to Andover since their daughter, **Rebecca '74** graduated in PA's first coed senior class. Rosamond writes, "All three of us are very enthusiastic about the merger."

Frances Cobb Pierson and her husband are really enjoying living in Delray Beach, Fla. They see **Ruth Shulze Clement** and Scott quite often — they too enjoy living in Delray.

Despina Plakias Messinesi writes, "In 1974, I followed my regular pattern — flying around this enormous world like a yo yo: Mexico, Haiti, Colorado, Wyoming, Hong Kong, California, Hawaii, Taiwan, Guam, Canada, Florida plus, plus. I always am reluctant to leave, invariably get attached to where I go, but am delighted when I finally return to NYC. My only complaint is I never seem to catch up with myself, friends and desk. It is a perpetual race — an exciting one ... deadlines and take offs!"

David C. Cory
155 N. Dean Street
Englewood, NJ 07631

'30
PHILLIPS

THE DATES: June 6-7-8

THE PLACE: PA

THE EVENT: *Our 45th Reunion*, your now opportunity to relax again with classmates, find out about Andover today, — at an all-inclusive inflation-defying price you can afford.

Dick Wengren, as Chairman *in loco*, and your Class Secretary met in Andover early in January and agreed that the Reunion schedule will be minimal, — lots of options for everybody. Save that weekend. Details soon. Watch your mail.

From Aloha-land **Ed Barnet** reports on his 40th Reunion at Harvard, "Lots of Andover men there," and that he has just returned from Istanbul where he addressed 900 people from 63 countries on "The impact of inflation on the world travel market." In mid-year Ed returned to his former job as a full-time professor at the University of Hawaii, having served previously as Dean of Travel Management.

Dick Kimball on a Christmas card reports attending a Kimball family association reunion in Ipswich last Aug., a 254 member gathering which included his brother Bob and Fred Kimball (PA '29). On the way home to Texas he visited with **Molly Whittlesey** on Martha's Vineyard. Dick says the welcome mat's out in Austin.

Back in the academic world **Dick Stetson** was recently promoted to Associate Professor of Asian Studies at Pace College in New York City. **Len Philipps**, now retired from Owens-Illinois, has recently moved into a new condominium at the Belmont Country Club in Perrysburg,

Ohio, and is presently wintering at the Ocean Reef Club in Key Largo, Florida.



Reunion

'30
ABBOT

Barbara Lord Mathias plans to join her husband, Jim, on a business trip to South America next fall. Their son, Bill, graduated from law school and is now associated with a law firm in Glens Falls, N.Y.

M. H. Donahoe, Jr.
One Country Club Drive
Rochester, NY 14618

'31
PHILLIPS

Remember **Bob Covell**, our man with the bells? He left Austin Organs, Inc. of Hartford in 1972 and says he is busy as formerly doing work for the same company but as a free agent. Bob's new career has taken him all over the country on major organ installations. He still holds a key which unlocks the door to the Andover carillon tower and hopes to ring dem bells at our fiftieth reunion in 1981.

Bill Weld retired from the Foreign Service in 1973 and started a new career with National Endowment for the Arts in Washington. He resigned in 1974 and is now Staff Director, Advisory Commission on International and Cultural Affairs. The Commission, appointed by the President, advises the State Department and other federal agencies on the government's international, educational and cultural activities, according to a dispatch received from Bill.

It is with sadness that we report the deaths of **Henry Van Schaak**, March 31, 1974 and **Jack Fuess**, October 15, 1974.

'31
ABBOT

Just a little note from **Gertrude Van Peurse Bell** telling that her husband has retired — they enjoy retirement life — fixing up the house, visiting their children and being active in community affairs.

Charles S. Woolsey
284 State Street
Albany, NY 12210

'32
PHILLIPS

We shall devote this month's space to a mini biography of **Bailey Brown**, partly because it's all good stuff and partly because it's all I have.

Bailey is in an offbeat business. He is an export-importer of garden sculptured art, which for reasons better imagined than stated takes him to such places as Dhu Bai Emirate, Saudi Arabia and Australia, not to mention such less exotice regions as Central and South America, England and

Italy, Spain and Portugal. If you are in need of a six-foot Venus with a waterproof clock in its stomach, it would appear to be duck soup for Bailey.

Bailey Junior is a Golf Pro in Western Massachusetts. Another son, Hunting, is a marine biologist in Florida, and daughter Deborah is a senior at Wells. In addition he has two stepdaughters, Gail Charnley, a sophomore at Wellesley and Susan Charnley at Masters School in Dobbs Ferry.

Although the youth might argue the point, I would submit that I have now described a classmate whose life, and that of each member of his family, is a paid vacation. I except his good wife Pat, who is probably holding the whole thing together.

'33 PHILLIPS

Alfred R. McWilliams, Jr.
27 Carol Place
Bloomfield, NJ 07003

After our last eloquent — we thought it was, anyway — plea for news from out there we sat back to wait for the flood of news from far-off Samarkand and fabled Lamu, or at least a postcard from Grand Rapids or Hoboken ... A flood there wasn't ... But we did receive, courtesy of **Hugh Samson**, most welcome notes from five classmates — four of them for the second time since we assumed this duty. To them, a low bow and a star on their helmets.

Stu Maher writes, "...with Travelers Insurance Co. since 1939, except for Naval service during WWII ... Three daughters, all graduated now from College ... One granddaughter (5) and grandson (2)" ... Also a brief note from **Breezy Snellings** promising to attend our 50th in 1983 ... Breezy, that's a long wait — make it the 45th, PA's Bicentennial Year ... and the 50th in 1983.

Speaking of Bicentennials, our old Peter Tare man, Dr. **Bob Breed**, reports that he is currently engaged in efforts to move the PT Boat Museum from Memphis to Boston for the National Bicentennial ... as Lifetime Trustee of the Museum and Chairman of the Boston Committee, Bob should have enough rank to swing it. We'll look forward to seeing it.

Thayer Warshaw writes, "After a year's leave, am back teaching English and coordinating student teaching at Newton North High School. Spent the year on a grant at Indiana University helping to put together a series of textbooks for teachers on using the Bible in literature courses, most of which will be published by Abingdon Press, beginning in November 1974."

And from **Roger Sullivan**, "... am slowly recovering from a broken hip which I fell and broke on August 28th. Other than that and advancing age I'm OK ... just suffering like everyone else ... inflation, taxes, crime, recession etc., etc. ... I haven't seen any of our classmates in some time, but, believe me, I think of you all very

often indeed! It's great to hear from you again, Rog ... Just a week or so ago we were looking at a snapshot of you taken down behind Graves Hall, as manager of the Romans baseball team! Sure hope to see you in 1978.

With deepest regret, I must close with note of the death of **J. Laurence Doyle** on 4 May 1974. Larry was with our class for four years, then graduated from Yale and from law school, and had been practicing in Hopedale, Mass. We enjoyed a visit with him at our 40th reunion. He is survived by his wife Ruth, who lives at 376-S23 Carby Drive, Mendon, Mass. 01756; and by his sons, Laurence, David, P.A. '73 and his daughters Margaret, Nan and Susan. We extend our deepest sympathy to all of them.

'33 ABBOT

Louise McClary wonders if the 1933 class is so busy they have no time to write news about their activities as each *Bulletin* has a scarcity of news from the class. However, she admits she is guilty too. Louise's work keeps her on her toes as it encompasses a 4-county area for the American Lung Association of Central New York, Inc. It provides many challenges. On weekends she feels like a "Nomad" for she travels back to Malone to visit her mother who is a patient in a nursing home, and then back to Ogdensburg — keeping two places going is not easy.

A Christmas note from **Mariatta Tower Arnold** and Dick told us about their exciting trip through 31 states, Canada and Mexico. She says, "Again we marvel at the magnificent scenery throughout our country, the preservation and development of historical and natural sites by our government and the amazing achievements of artists in all forms and scientists in all fields." They love the cultural opportunities as well as the wonderful outdoor life in Sarasota, Fla.

'34 PHILLIPS

F. A. Peterson
173 Main Street
Andover, MA 01810

Notes from Sabbaticalland: Your Sec is — if all goes well — in Istanbul by the time you read this — hence, no more class notes UNLESS you send 'em to me c/o O.R.E., Phillips Academy, where a friend will type them unedited — or roughly so.

Two such notes have come in and are printed here for the edification of all and the shame of those who haven't done the same.

Chuck Dawson writes from Albuquerque: "Deep in what looks like a 96% accurate early cancer test based on white blood cell analysis (details to anyone interested). Off to Alaska soon to work on an ionospheric radar. Three granddaughters

— 2 in Albuquerque, 1 in Oakland. Major surgery October 1 but seem to be fully recovered."

Monty Munroe says: "Remarried in July 1972 to Eleanore Wehner (I was divorced in 1954), have a 29-year-old son from first marriage, am working with local travel agency, Walker-Wilson Travel, as Group Sales Manager, organizing groups for cruises, air trips. I frequently accompany groups so do a lot of traveling."

Sarah O'Reilly Loria
(Mrs. Sarah O.)
116 Pinetree Road
Lock Haven, PA 17745

'34 ABBOT

Response to my first appeal for news of the class made up in quality what it lacked in quantity. **Ann Place Henderson** writes that she has two houses for rent at Chatham on Cape Cod. One is an old windmill which she had moved and restored while her husband, Lester, was in Portugal and Alaska.

More travel news from **Sandy Kinsman Dexter** who accompanied her medical research husband to a symposium in Rome. They spent Christmas in Santa Barbara, Calif., with a married daughter. Sandy's chief interest is working for the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts, serving in her third year as Mission Chairman for Episcopal Church Women. "In that role," she says, "I have taken gifts to the Diocese of South Dakota for several summers." — now she is helping select a new bishop.

A long letter from **Dot Lambert Robinson**, full of news and more travel. We do move around. She has been to Alaska, Hawaii, Sweden, England, Scotland, Spain, Portugal, Austria and the Virgin Islands. She is director of the Essex County Health Association, has been active in church groups, scouts, etc. "You know, it's the pattern we all follow." She has served as president of her class at Wheaton. One of her twin daughters has recovered from a serious fall after which she had only a 10% chance of recovery. Her twin is married. Dot's son lives in Pennsylvania and she has three grandchildren. Her doctor husband is chief surgeon of the Aleppo Temple of Shriners in Boston and they are justifiably proud of the Burns Hospital.

Nancy Marsh Gares, who has lived in many places since her marriage, is now in Jamaica where Vic is Ambassador from France to the Bahamas. She spent two months in Nantucket last summer and "painted madly and happily." Then organized the marriage of her daughter, **Anne**, Abbot '70. Early in December she had a one-man show in Kingston — very well received. In February she expected to go to Paris and in March with Vic to a conference in Martinique.

I hope some of this inspires the rest of you to let us know what is happening to you. My news is that the family newspaper, *The Express*, has been sold and Brother **Frank** (PA '32) whom some of you may

remember at Andover, and I are retiring. Hallalujah — I spent February in Florida — maybe we should have a reunion there next winter — from the class list we could scare up more than we had in Andover at our reunion. Let me hear from you.

'35 PHILLIPS

Norman C. Cross
38 Dusty Miller Road
Falmouth, MA 02540

Congratulations are in order to **Bob Sar-noff** who took soprano Anna Moffo for his third wife on November 14, 1974. Also to be congratulated is **Bob Reigeluth** who retired as Chief Executive Officer of the New Haven Trap Rock Co. in September of '74 and became a consultant to the parent company, Ashland Oil Co. He and Mapple are now the proud owners of a fine new bookstore in New Haven, Connecticut. Co-op, your days are numbered.

The *Big News*, though, is that we will have our 40th reunion in June! It's a real shocker to realize we have been so long gone from the hill — but there it is. So swallow your pride with a slug of Geritol, and resolve to come back for a *Really Great* weekend on June 6, 7 and 8. My Co-Chairman, Python **Pete Carey**, and I have been working like beavers to make it a truly memorable occasion. Hopefully, you have already signed on by now, but if not, don't delay another day!



Reunion

Cathleen Burns Elmer
(Mrs. William B.)
Two Chestnut Street
Andover, MA 01810

'35 ABBOT

In January '74, **Lucia Nunez Mason** wed Raif Atlas (from Turkey), whom she met in Sarajevo — "a fantastic experience, being married again after so many years." She has two grown sons — Toby, who does glass portraiture, and Robin, who lives in California and is a musician (voice and piano).

Ann Hurlburt Bradley, divorced from Steve five years ago and "very much (her) own person," is busy locally with her old love, acting, to which she has now added a stint or two of directing. Unhappily for all, she'll miss reunion: She's going to be in Europe visiting two of her children.

Tubby Chamberlain MacCready loves her (Newton, Mass.) newspaper job. Son Bob cycled from California (by way of Canada!) and is now in Boston job-hunting. The whole family gathered at the Camden, Me. house (remember?) for Thanksgiving with Tubby's mother, now 90.

Ellie Johnson Du Toit spent the week before Christmas in Oregon with Ellen and her family. Ellie, our 40th-reunion chairperson, reports that **Cile Van Peurse Lane** is mulling a return to Andover in

June. Ditto **Skip Murphy Garrison**, whose new address (concerned parties, please note) is 522 No. Maple Ave., Apt. C-3, Ridgewood, N.J. 07450.

Annie Cutler Brecheen, as sec'y, "boss lady," house mother, and resident shrink to the engineers in the Concepts Analysis Branch of the Telecommunications Centers Directorate (out of Tucson, I presume), has acquired "a stunning technical vocabulary without the slightest idea of what it all means. I can toss off remarks about an asynchrono interface with the best of them ... Two kids in college will keep me gainfully (?) employed for at least four more years and if **Leigh AA '72** goes on into law more than that ... I live in one of the most beautiful spots (Elgin) I know of, have Laurie's good-jumper to ride and a fair amount of leisure for looking at sunsets and moonrises over the mts. and reading in the sunshine. ..."

Fran McTernan Coan writes: "Have been living in Southern Berkshires (Sheffield, Mass.) for past seven-and-one-half years and loving it. Right on the way to ... Vermont skiing, Conn., N.J., and N.Y.C., so please stop everybody! Have seen **Tubby Chamberlain MacCready, Elaine Eaton Perine, Katie Burns Elmer** during this past year. Have two small grandsons via son Jeffery, who live nearby. Daughter Hillary married and living in Clark, N.J., so we see them often, especially during the ski season. Hope to make reunion ..."

The response to a pre-Christmas, pre-reunion mailing was fantastic! (So says your news-famished sec'y, who was getting might touchy about seeing her name in neon lights, as 'twere, in the *Andover Bulletin* time after time with nothing but pristine wood pulp under it.) Keep those cards coming, chucks. And start plotting ways and means of getting "home" for our 40th.

'36 PHILLIPS

Melchior Chaplin Jennings
P.O. Box 2121
Columbus, GA 31902

This past autumn I was felled by an attack of what I generically refer to as Nixonitis without the overtones of mental anguish and moral inconsistency and might well have had no class news other than my own, had I not received the following by post. Inquiring after the state of my health, **Dick Merrick** wrote that his son Rick is his only child remaining in the Chicago region. He was in the throes of completing his academic work toward a degree in electrical engineering which he was to receive last December from Illinois Institute of Technology. Son Bill is in the nation's capital with the National Institute of Health. He is married and the proud father of a son 4 and a daughter 1. Tap is also in Washington, but with the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve Board and this February they expect their first child. Daughter Suzy has a girl of 4 months and lives in Denver and her sister, Mitzie,

is also there doing land use work for the State of Colorado. The last of the tribe, George is in Memphis as a pilot with Federal Express, a two-year-old small package freight air line. Now, to papa Dick, himself; he is thoroughly enjoying his position as bankruptcy judge (Ed. Note: should be a fairly active court at the present time) which he has held since the first of 1974 and dreads the thought of retiring in eleven more years. He went on to describe his long arduous days and evenings of work and in the same breath reveals that his golf handicap is down to a single digit! **Jack Snyder**, Dick continued, was the only other member of our class at the current outing of the Yale Club of Chicago. The year before the weather had been better and **Bill Mennel** had helped to swell the attendance.

Further, out of the Midwest came two welcomed thoughtful letters from **Hank Wood**. Both reported in depth that, as of November 1st last, he closed the sale of his lock business and that he will now be working for the new owners instead of himself which will be quite a switch after 22 years on his own. He went on to say that, in reality, it was a relief and he hoped a step toward retirement. He closed by inviting me when "freed up" to pay Sally and him a visit, at which time he would bring together a group of old friends, including **Steve Moorhead**.

A copy of the letter to Russell B. Stannard of Shore Road, Cape Neddick, Maine, discloses the sad news of the death of his brother, **Jim Stannard**. Although I had not seen Jim in a number of years, he has, from Andover days on, been very close to me and all members of my immediate family. Consequently, it comes as a tragic blow — one of several in '74.

In answer to financial pleas from our able Class Agent, **Dick Wyman**, come the next two items. **Ray Kitchel** notes, "Effective early January I plan to change from a General Partner to a Limited Partner with my firm Burgess and Leith, members of the New York Stock Exchange. Then Diane and I plan to take up residence in Southwest Harbor, Maine, where we have had our summer residence for a number of years."

Chet Nourse writes to Dick, "Sorry to miss you at A-E Game. Had a fine chat with **Roy Bolton** — saw **Bill Trafton** for a minute. Couldn't go to Fred Stott's party because we had guests with us. Had a call from **Bud Boutwell** yesterday; he's fine. Bud was checking on my health. Had and have a bit of a problem called ocular motor palsy (one eyelid closed for 5 weeks last April) — getting better, back at work full time. Vicky loves Andover — doing well — going to England in March with Andover Touring Company — then to Washington, D.C., on the Intern Program."

Lastly an attractive, action packed Christmas card from Nan and **Fred Stott** wishing me a pleasant Christmas and peaceful New Year. I join Fred in this thought to all of you and myself as well. May we drive, strive, thrive and survive in '75!!

'36 ABBOT

The only report for 1936 came from **Frances Mahoney Gay** who is still working and staying busy.

'37 ABBOT

Received a short note from **Marjorie Williams Crothers** reporting sad news of her daughter, Marjorie, who died as a result of an automobile accident in Waterbury Center, Vt. She leaves 2 little boys, Ricky, 6, and Nicholas, 4. Marjorie has a son, Stuart who lives in Skaneateles, N.Y., and a daughter, Elizabeth, who lives in Waterbury Center, Vt.

'38 PHILLIPS

J. Read Murphy
15 Walbridge Road
West Hartford, CT 06119

ALUMNI OFFICE TO SEC'YS: CUT BACK — ECONOMY.

Fred Kent: Sent notes on **C. Davis** and **Harrison**. Latter to Sweden 12/74 — hockey; **Dempsey** about to buy in Salisbury, Conn.; **Cohen:** good job as agent ... **Dick Philbrick:** rewrite man, Chicago paper — covers courts, city hall, occasional features; landlord in coop. apt.; active Chicago chapter, Architectural Historian; re merger of PA and Abbot — approves, done in "brilliant fashion" ... **Tom Burns:** will have seen me at Acapulco in March. He's regent for Am. College of Trial Lawyers; I'm to be sworn in; T. declined appointment to State bench ... **Steve Harris,** Box 1653, Aspen, Colo. — great place to live but few classmates; 2 married daughters live east, but where? ... **Charlie Dearborn:** here in Dec. visiting daughter. Son-in-law, Robin Hogen and C. came to lunch with me. Nice visit — 2 warm men. Missed his Barbara.

Harry Adriance: in his travel-program business had been in southern France — canal houseboating; also saw the Spike Adriances ('28) in Me. 3 married kids, one college-bound ... **Alg Schmaltz:** stopped Indiana State Trooper, needed help to find false teeth. Eating turkey leg in car, threw it out window but teeth stuck in it ... **Bill Martin** died April, 1972. Absolutely no details.

Dreadful prose; worse grammar, atrocious reading. BUT WE DID SAVE SPACE!

'38 ABBOT

A note from **Diana Greene Helfrich**, "Have a second home in West Tisbury on Martha's Vineyard so hope to get back to Andover oftener in the future. My two oldest are married: Hope and Bill live in Warner Robbins, Ga., and Dave and

Maureen live in Columbia, Md. Michael is a junior at Stevens Inst. of Tech. and Daniel is a freshman at St. Mary's High here in Annapolis. I am still busily managing a bookstore in town and try to get away as often as possible for a few days on the Vineyard. Looking forward to seeing our new school in the near future. Best wishes to all."

'39 ABBOT

It was good to hear from **Audrey Rugg Shanaberg**. Her husband, Frank, has retired which gives them plenty of time to be on their boat. They follow the horse show circuit as their daughter competes. Audrey writes, "I'm still doing hospital volunteer work in Arlington Heights, play bridge and do some church work. Outside of that I'm a "Happy Hooker" — just rugs, no puns intended."



Reunion

'40 ABBOT

A Christmas note came from **Mary Howard Nutting** keeping us up-to-date on the Nutting family ... "After leaving the Rockport Congregational Church in 1972, Ed spent 15 months as Interim Director at the Craigville Conference Center. Since April 1974, we have been "unemployed" — had a few camping trips, a summer of yard work around our Lanesville home, numerous little adventures, and the sheer joy of no schedule, have all conspired to use up nine months of "free time." Now that has all changed as beginning Jan. '75 Ed became the director of the Boston office of the Board for World Ministries of the United Church of Christ." However, Myndie continues her 3 major "extra-curricular activities: Abbot Trustee at PA, President of the Board of Directors of the Abbot Academy Association and Co-ordinator for the executive committee of the Alumni Presidents' Council of Independent Secondary Schools. Phil, 22, is in his final year at Wentworth Inst. majoring in electronic engineering technology and Steve, 25, continues to develop his custom woodworking business in downtown Lanesville — miscellaneous woodworking projects, shows and exhibitions have kept him very busy.

'41 PHILLIPS

Melvin L. Weiner
276 So. Main Street
Andover, MA 01810

I guess **Waldo Lyon** must have a daughter applying to P.A. because he writes thus:

"Now that P.A. and Abbot are working

together I hope there will be a policy of granting scholarships in the spirit of Massachusetts Ch-622 of the Acts of 1971 (altho this act may not apply to private schools). In other words, scholarship money should be available on a proportional basis to the female and male students. (A subsequent and independent goal might be to equalize the sex division at admission, but I do consider that a separate issue)."

David Carter writes that:

"My son Howard graduated in the class of '74 and my nephew Stephen '77 represents the Carter family at Andover. Howard is spending this year as an exchange student at the Leys in Cambridge, England, under the auspices of the British American Education Foundation. In Montreal my preoccupation is with a ten million dollar museum construction program and sustaining the program of the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts in the community. I am also serving for a second year in Quebec's Cultural Property Commission."

A brief note from our class Treasurer is as follows:

"I have switched from driving my car downtown to riding a city bus. This change from private to public transportation was not a response to the Administration's WIN program. Rather, it was prompted by my desire to escape the hassles of rush hour traffic. My feeling about being a bus rider: 'should have become one years ago.'"

I do hope you have all read in the last issue of the *Alumni Magazine* of the great job **Randy** has done with the Alumni Fund Drive. The clan of 1941 is Tops. Other than the Old Guard, 1941 was the 1st in everything if all of you would give. It is too bad that more do not participate when you think of the work that Randy does. It is a constant job for him and all that we have to do is write a check and mail it and write a short note for yours truly to include in the alumni notes.

Your money and notes are important — Help Randy and myself.

'41 ABBOT

I have good news to report on two members of the class. **Bonney Wilson Veley** is leading a very busy life as a minister's wife since her recent marriage to Rev. Robert Veley. Congratulations and best wishes to you both. I am also glad to report that **Margery Martin Martin's** husband, Ray, is recovering nicely after open heart surgery.

'42 PHILLIPS

Ernest Obermeyer
1095 Park Avenue
New York, NY 10028

When the class secretary has to write about himself, you know that the news from all of

you is pretty thin.

The rewards of being married to a working airline stewardess can be substantial. Bunny and I returned December 1 from a 17-day trip to Bangkok, Singapore, Bali, and Hong Kong all made possible by TWA. It was quite a trip. One observation is that one of the major side effects of the Vietnam War seems to be Vietnamese rock groups who are now holding forth in every one of the cities we visited in abundance. The biggest surprise for us was Singapore. It's the cleanest city either of us have ever seen and the building and expansion far exceed anything currently going on in the U.S.A.

The bad news seems to come quarterly of late. Word has just been received of the death of **Bob Flato**. Until his death Bob lived at 4240 Ocean Avenue, Corpus Christi, Texas which you will remember was his home while he attended Andover. Distance kept him from returning to Andover after graduation, but he was a loyal supporter of the school.

In spite of a tremendously busy schedule as the Chief Liaison Officer in Peking, **George Bush** has found the time to write to say that the assignment and the country are both challenging and fascinating. He reports that he couldn't imagine a more rewarding assignment at this time.

Hank See was kind enough to drop a note along with his donation to the class fund. However, after it traveled through the school's Xerox machine, it was all but impossible to read. As best I can make out Hank has been made Chairman of the Board of the local book store in Wayzata, Minnesota. His wife is the owner.

Some time ago I ran into **Joe Leiper** in the early evening as I was leaving my office. Joe is second in command of the New York mass transit system which probably ranks second to George Bush's assignment in terms of a challenge. However, he seems to be holding up well commuting to Blauvelt in the winter and a home in Southampton in the summer.

It looks as if I'll have to make a greater effort to gather news from some of you to fill the space allotted to '42 so don't be surprised if you get a call one of these days.

'43 PHILLIPS

John W. Fallon
96 North Road
Chelmsford, MA 01824

"We are pleased to announce the following addition to our Executive Staff effective 15 October 1974 **A.S. Vandervoort III** Vice President..." This announcement from the Frank B. Hall Company of Houston. Our congratulations to Buster as well as to the Hall organization for having the good sense to get Buster on their side.

From faithful correspondent **Rex Cherryman**, "Still busily practicing law in Virginia Beach while the entire distaff side of the family is going to school; Connie (20) in a Dental Hygiene program in Georgia, Anne (23) studying for a BFA

Degree (Fine Arts) in Oakland, California, and Bea (holding at 29!) going for a Master of Social Work Degree at Virginia University in Richmond."

Nice way to spend a winter Sunday: brunch with Peg at the Andover Inn followed by a few contemplative hours in the Addison Gallery. Still can't get used to the juxtaposing of Winslow Homer's elegant "Eight Bells" with a piece of plain white canvas hearing a black stripe and a cryptic title. Guess it's an aesthetic deficiency, but the latter and its like always leave me with the feeling that I'm having my leg pulled, and its perpetrator is hiding in the wings chuckling as I frown profoundly, nod knowingly, mumble learnedly, and wonder what the hell I'm looking at.

Molly Hubbard Mercer
(Mrs. Jerry)

21341 Aberdeen Road
Rocky River, Ohio 44116

'44 ABBOT

Alva Houston Van Nickerk and Derrick are living in Pretoria, South Africa. Alva is busy running a leather business.

Elizabeth Walker Filliettaz has 3 daughters who keep her busy. She is President of the Fairfield Women's Exchange and on the board of the Garden Club.

'45 PHILLIPS

Charles M. Gearing, 2nd
1380 Rhey Avenue
Wallingford, CT 06492

This is the last *Bulletin* you will receive before our 30th Reunion; so let's spend a little time on that first. The dates are Friday through Sunday June 6, 7, 8, 1975 at beautiful Andover. **Bill Saltonstall** and **Dick Welch** are acting as co-chairmen of the event and promise to outdo Tex Rickard (but no fights please). We will start with a cocktail party and barbecue Friday night followed by a quiet bash and reminiscence session at headquarters. Saturday will provide time for sightseeing, tennis, golf, swimming, art galleries or what have you followed by cocktails and our class dinner. Sunday will feature the class picnic and get-away party. The whole weekend will be informal and low-key with plenty of organized, but optional, things to do and featuring the greatest attraction of all: **LOTS OF OLD FRIENDS!!** We will be joined by many old friends from the faculty and their wives at one or more of our get-togethers.

Accommodations in Stimson House for you and your wife (no ringers please), all meals, parties, picnics and sports (ex-golf) will cost less than \$100 per couple. Why not make this the start or end of a New England vacation you'll remember for a long time. **Blake** promises no - buttonholing for the Alumni Fund and we all promise you a great time. There will be reduced rates for stags and for those who can't spend the whole weekend.

Next, a very sad note in recording the

death of **Gary "Tex" Bivings**. I have no details of his passing, but the last I knew, he was practicing medicine in Missouri. Our deepest sympathy to his loved ones.

Received a note from "Soybean" **Ed Wilson** informing me that he has forsaken the Chicago Board of Trade for oil and Houston. Arabs beware! Here comes a commodity trader!

Artie Moher writes that son Len is playing hockey for Notre Dame and that he had arranged a business trip to the west coast in January to see him play.

In an earlier edition I asked for the whereabouts of a bunch of guys and got no help from the class. This time Sam Anderson of the P.A. French Dept. writes: "**Dick Masters** was in the class of 1949 at Penn, is married to a delightful Canadian, Lorna Richardson, and is President of Bermuda Realty in Hamilton." Further research indicates that Dick and Lorna have a son, Steven, who went to Hotchkiss, and a daughter, Judy. He wasn't missing after all, but must have a broken arm because he didn't write to tell me he wasn't.

John Lampe has just been made a V.P. of Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis, my old firm, and tells me that he is happy in his new set-up and working hard at it.

Ken Sutherland reports regretfully that J.P. Stevens & Co. still believes you can teach an old dog new tricks and has chosen the six weeks starting June 1st to send him to the University of Virginia. This knocks Ken and Suzie out for our 30th and his Dartmouth 25th. Damned inconsiderate, JPS, Inc! We'll miss them.

Tom Raleigh was our Treasurer for the 25th and has turned over a very nice surplus to Dick and Bill (I was going to say Pasty and Salty but that sounds like an awful messy team) with the proviso that no meetings be held in Las Vegas or Nassau. Hope to see Tom at P.A. to help us spend it.

Before closing let me put in a plug for **John Blake** and the Alumni Fund. For those who have never attended a reunion, I was serious when I said there is no solicitation during that visit. The work has all been done by that time, but it has been a great source of pride in the past to hear 1945's gift at the Alumni Luncheon announced as a new record for a reuniting class. As a stockbroker I don't need to be told that times are tough, but I hope that everyone who shares memories and affection for P.A. will rally 'round this time when it's needed more than ever.

One last word on the reunion. We hope to make this one a great party, but more than that we believe it will be an interesting chance for you to see the results of what has been an exciting transition to the largest co-educational residential school in America. There will be optional seminars and informal meetings with Dr. Sizer and other faculty members; so you can find out what it's all about. Fun and informality the Keynote and OLD FRIENDS the Key! Let's all go!



Reunion

'45 ABBOT

Joan Mitchell Norton sent in the news she has received to date about the class and their families. **Andrea Lyons Shoemaker** has been teaching math in the high school in McLean, Va. for six years. Her daughter, Ann, is a junior at Univ. of Va. majoring in nursing. Mike is a freshman at George Mason Univ. majoring in engineering, and Linda, the youngest, is in the 8th grade. Bob is an avid amateur radio man and their interests are sailing, swimming, tennis and skiing.

Hilary Peterson Cleveland, newly elected alumnae trustee at PA, enjoys getting back in touch with Abbot. She hopes to see everybody in June. **Shirley Sommer Holzwarth** wrote that her daughter, Cam, a bride of 6 months, graduated from Colorado College last June. Kip is a sophomore at Pitzer College and Gregg is a freshman at M.I.T., his father's alma mater. Bobbie, her youngest daughter, is a high school junior. Since all spring vacations coincide for the first time in many years, they are hoping to get the entire family together for a week of sailing in the Virgin Islands. Chuck, her husband, is president of the Hardware division of Keystone Consolidated Industries, and Shirley keeps busy doing all kinds of volunteer work. **Barbara Ball Bacon** sent word about her family — Doug, the youngest, is a freshman at the Univ. of Denver, Todd graduated from U. of Penna. last May and is planning to get his masters in environmental politics at Mich. State, and Lindsay graduated from Denver in March '72 and is married and she and her husband teach in Denver.

Sally Spear Morse has 2 boys — Pieter, 21, graduates from Univ. of Maine in June and plans to go to graduate school, while, Ted, youngest, is attending Maritime School. Sally enjoys working as a man Friday at IBM installation in their paper plant.

Libby Dickerman Lovatt writes, "I am studying for my Ph.D. at the Univ. of Chicago. We still have our home in Canada — just outside Victoria, B.C. I get back for vacations — the rest of the time, my husband takes care of himself, the house, the grounds, the dog, and still has time to do historical research for the B.C. government. I hope to teach when I finish in June. I had two years as a teaching assistant while working for my M.A. at Victoria and enjoyed it tremendously. My field is art history, especially ancient. I'm still interested in the Minoans!"

Ann Bushnell Bailey writes from Minneapolis, Minn. that she is teaching Chinese History and Government at Minnesota Metropolitan State College. She has 2 daughters — Victoria, a freshman

at Yale, and Sarah, a 9th grader. Her husband, Charles, is editor of the *Minneapolis Tribune*.

Helen Norris Stearns and her husband, Bernard, run a horse farm in Plainfield, N.H. — Hi Raising Standardbreds. Helen teaches adults and children every week. Her daughter helps her with training and breaking events. This past year they traveled over 10,000 miles attending events.

Katherine Mulford Lyon works for her husband at Martin Reel Co. in Mohawk, N.Y. yet finds time for family duties and community affairs.

Finally, **Joan** has worked for 12 years in real estate. Her children range in age from 12 to 26 and has 2 weddings coming up in early summer. Joan urges everyone to come to reunion.

'46 PHILLIPS

You will all be saddened to learn, as I was, of the recent death of **John G. Miller, Jr.** in Moultonboro, New Hampshire. John was an attorney and was a member of the American, Massachusetts and Boston Bar Associations. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Carolyn (Burns) Miller, two sons and a daughter. Mrs. Miller may be reached at Granzey Lane, Moultonboro, New Hampshire.

All is well with **Charlie Smith** and family in Wolfeboro, New Hampshire. Charlie reports that "**Gus Tavares** and beautiful wife Idalita happened by Wolfeboro recently while casually touring New England. The **Roomes, Smiths** and **Tavares** had a reunion dinner to celebrate their visit."

It was good to learn of **John Rogers'** election as president of the Texas Mortgage Bankers Association. Jon and family have been living for some years in El Paso.

'47 PHILLIPS

Carl Greenburg writes: "my one year stint as president of our county bar association (Passaic) is really exciting for a lawyer formerly accustomed to grinding out pleadings, agreements and whatnots. A great insight into how the machines of justice and injustice function!" Carl is a partner in the firm Greenburg, Wilensky and Feinberg in Passaic, New Jersey and lives in Clifton.

Another attorney, this one from Boston, **Buddy Ehrlich**, writes: "Our son, Ken, graduated with the class of 1973 and our daughter, Ginger, has just entered as a lower with the class of 1977. We have enjoyed and are continuing to enjoy our renewed exposure to the Andover scene." Buddy and Eleanor have two more youngsters coming along, Sarah and Alex. Perhaps they will further extend the

Martin Begien

407 Warren Street
Brookline, MA 02146

Ehrlich association with Andover.

From **Al Calnan** we hear: "Resigned as General Manager of Kenics-Europe. Am now looking for a company of my own. Have just received my glider pilot's license and have tried a little hang gliding in the Massif Central in France. Good way to get a few bruises as well as experiencing some real thrills."

Had a brief but pleasant phone conversation with **Art Brockie** in New York not too long ago. Art is Assistant Treasurer in charge of corporate finance for Allied Chemical. He and Sarah have three girls and live in Mountain Lake, New Jersey.

As for your secretary. Mary Lou and I had an enjoyable Christmas with the children home from college. Nancy, our oldest, graduates this year with a degree in special education and is of course concerned about finding a job in a rather hostile employment climate. David, a sophomore at the University of Delaware, has yet to decide on his major.

Let's hear from more of you!

'47 ABBOT

A note from **Mary Lou Miller Hart** — "After moving eight times, we have been in Wilmington, Del. five years which is almost a record for us. Reeves PA '47 is a product manager for duPont where he has worked for 23 years. Our daughter, Nancy, 21, is a senior at the University of Delaware and David, 19, is a sophomore there. I am working part-time at a senior citizen's craft shop which is very rewarding."

Corallie Hanly Murray is busy teaching full time as a reading specialist in Chicago and also running a remedial reading clinic program.

Diane Gould Berkeley's son, Norborne, PA '74 is a freshman at Harvard, and her 2 daughters, Sally and Anne, are at Barnard and Colorado College.

Margot Meyer Richter treated her boys to a skiing trip to Colorado during Christmas vacation.

We are happy to report the birth of **Virginia Eason Weinmann's** 5th child — George Gustaf, on January 7, 1975.

'48 ABBOT

A bit of news to keep you up-to-date on the families of 1948. We heard from **Marguerite Moss Heery** that Rip, their older son, graduated from Emory and is spending this year at the University of Grenoble while Rusty, the younger, is a freshman at Hampden-Sydney. **Josephine Hildreth Detmer's** daughter, Zareen Mirza, will graduate from PA this June. **Mary Marton Davenport** tells us that her son, George, 21, is a student at University of Colorado, son, Bill, 19 is a junior at Coe College and daughter, Kay, 18, is also at

Coe. Mary has 2 sons in high school in Southington, Ohio.

Nancy Richmond Hammer received a M.S. degree in Mass Communications from University of Pittsburgh in December. She is presently serving as Pittsburgh Bureau Chief of *Women's Almanac*, a new quarterly magazine.

'50 PHILLIPS

James Kenneth McDonald
Naval War College
Newport, RI 02840

Dick Bell has worked out his master plan for what promises to be a superb 25th Reunion. You will have heard all about it from Dick by the time you read this, and I hope you have made firm plans to join the proceedings at Andover the weekend of 6-8 June 1975.

Warming up for the Reunion, **Ed Miller** and **Tony Herrey** organized a luncheon for classmates in the New York area in early December. Tony arranged splendid Ford Foundation hospitality for the group, which included **Peter Sourian, Hadden Tomes, George Webb, Charlie Platt, John Whinston, Pim Epler, Ivan Chermayeff, Ken Martin, Mike Schuyler**, in addition to Tony and Ed. Tony also invited "Doc" Howe, now Vice President of the Ford Foundation, but whom you may remember as a young history master at P.A. in our time, and a lively discussion resulted.

Living in New York has many perils, but **Charlie Platt** — of Smotrich & Platt, Architects — had the extraordinary bad luck to have his offices demolished last year when the Madison Avenue building they occupied blew up. Charlie now has offices on Fifth Avenue, which I hope is a safer neighborhood.

Also in New York are **Fred Burrell** and **Ted Chapin**. Fred is now a photographer, doing such things as magazine covers and pharmaceutical ads, as well as some teaching. Ted has recently left the law firm of Palmer and Serles to become General Counsel for Broadcast Music, Inc., which is ASCAP's principal competitor in the music licensing business.

The 25th Reunion Class Gift fund-raising effort is also moving along, in spite of the general economic *malaise*. In January several members of the committee met with the fund chairman, Ed Miller, at the Harvard Club in Boston, to get a progress report and to plan strategy for the remainder of the campaign. Joining Ed were **Don Botto** from Akron, Ohio, **Dink King** from Woolwich, Maine; **Tony Herrey** from New York; **Lloyd Aiello** and **Pat Esmiol** from the Boston area; and your secretary from the lower Narragansett Bay region.

I've had news recently of **Jim Stearns**, who has been for several years the highly successful headmaster of the Mary Institute in St. Louis. The Mary Institute is a top-flight private day school of some 600 students, kindergarten through 12th grade,

Dr. Gwendolyn Barrington Nichols A '51:

Nuclear medicine — few conflicts with the nuclear family

Gwendolyn Barrington Nichols' poise and assurance doesn't come from taking the line of least resistance in life. She won it working to realize her ambition to become a doctor, honing her skills in her specialty, nuclear medicine, and meshing career, marriage and motherhood.

Gwen is Dr. Nichols at Lawrence Memorial Hospital in Medford, and Choate Memorial Hospital in Woburn, where she practices in their radiology department. She is wife of Andover alumnus William Nichols '49 and mother to Mark, 11, and Scott, 8, in West Andover. Nuclear medicine is the growing edge of medical care, she will tell you, and nuclear imaging, her particular field in nuclear medicine, has blossomed in the last ten years. By intravenously administering radioactive substances and using a gamma camera to picture the distribution of radioactive substance through the bloodstream, Dr. Nichols can locate a pulmonary embolism, analyze a ruptured spleen, spot an abnormality. Nuclear medicine enables doctors to visualize organs they were unable to see before. The dividends lie in early detection of disease, or immediate pinpointing of the extent of an internal injury. One of the most reassuring new developments has been the discovery of short-lived radioactive substances, which can be administered to travel to one area of the body alone and which quickly decay and become stable, so they no longer give off radiation. This means that a doctor can administer enough of the radioactive substance to get a very clear picture, with safety to the patient.

The ambition to become a doctor has been with Gwen as long as she can remember — certainly when she was a day student at Abbot. Unable to talk herself out of medicine, she got on with it at Cornell Medical School, after graduation from Mount Holyoke. "It was probably easier for me to get into medical school because so few women were applying, but once in, I faced a lot of pressure and a certain resentment from other medical students, for being a woman. I had to do better, because they assumed I would slough off; when I did well, their attitude was: "She'll pull the typical female trick; when she



gets married, she'll drop out of medicine forever!"

Gwen's internship was at Boston City Hospital and her residency at Grace New Haven Hospital, affiliated with Yale Medical School, where she became a radiologist. With one year of residency left, Gwen Barrington married William Nichols, who is vice president and treasurer of the Andover Insurance Companies. She could not leave her New Haven residency without dropping her medical career (just what the Cornell male med-students predicted); so Bill commuted to New Haven for his weekends with the resident in radiology. When Gwen passed her medical boards she returned to Andover, marriage and a more conventional schedule. She joined the Middlesex Radiology Associates, Inc., and she divides her practice between Lawrence Memorial and Choate Hospitals. The more conventional schedule included twice taking six weeks off, to have the Nichols' two sons; Dr. Nichols, a certified specialist now in nuclear medicine, has negotiated a workday that ends at 2 p.m., so she has more time home with her children than many working mothers. It's just that time at home must include a certain number of hours studying the medical journals in nuclear medicine, to keep sharp on medical care's growing edge. The line of interest is never the line of least resistance.

with all girls from 5th grade on; it has a coordinate arrangement with St. Louis County Day School, the nearby boys' school. Jim, after a B.A. at Harvard and an M.B.A. from Michigan, taught at Noble and Greenough School and at Lawrenceville before becoming headmaster of the Mary Institute.

On a Sunday afternoon early last September I happened to tune in on NBC's "Meet the Press," and found **Eric Wentworth** of the *Washington Post* cross-examining Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO.

In Washington in December I ran into **George Beatty**. When I asked him why he had missed the October Alumni Council meeting at Andover he admitted diffidently that he and Noelle had been in Africa at the time, on safari.

I hope you will be at the Reunion in June. You'll never have a better chance to recapture your golden youth: to see your old classmates and teachers, to eat a Commons breakfast again, and to show your wife and children the trees your mother loved so well.



Reunion

'50
ABBOT

Dino Colburn Rice and David are well into their third year at Hebron Academy. Dino says, "It's an exciting and busy place. I am very busy playing my harpsichord with the Hebron Baroque Ensemble and with students and friends from the country around."

Under the name, "Merry Mushroom," **Ann Merriwether Disharoon**, operates a custom-designed needlepoint business from her home in Glastonbury, Conn. Ann and Les have 4 daughters — Lee, Beth, Carrie and Molly.

'51
ABBOT

Connie Hall Strohecker writes, "I have thought of all of you often this past year as I have had the occasion to be in Andover frequently working with Jane Sullivan on reunions. Everything looks the same on the outside, but there are 2 boys sleeping in my room at Draper. Reunions went very well with each school having both separate and combined gatherings. It is not too soon for our class to plan for our 25th in '76. Let's start getting "in touch" by each writing to the *Bulletin* in the next year. Best to all — see you next year."

Abbie Emmons Penfield and Don are publishers of *New Hampshire Profiles*, a monthly magazine on the State of New Hampshire.

Congratulations are in order for **Shirley**

Mary Bixby Lamb
(Mrs. David M.)
RFD 3, Box 172
Plaistow, NH 03865

Nancy Bentley Ridings
(Mrs. David)
233 Brattle Road
Syracuse, NY 13203

Young, an executive vice president of Grey Advertising, who is one of the most important women in the field of advertising research. She was recently the first woman to serve as a co-chairman of an annual Advertising Research Foundation conference, and was also named an "Advertising Woman of the Year" by the American Advertising Federation. As chief of research services and marketing at Grey, the country's fifth largest agency, she operates a department with 65 workers that conduct some \$2 million worth of research annually.

'52
PHILLIP

Hubert C. Fortmiller, Jr.
Middlesex School
Concord, MA 01742

MIDDLE AGE SPREAD
The Pulp-Mag That Proves
Life Begins at 40

Features this month:

Pine Manor Prexy Promotes Men-Fem Co-op —

In October, at his inaugural as President of Pine Manor Junior College, **Don Gordon** called on educational institutions to take more active roles in shaping society, as catalysts for cultural growth, by promoting complementary relationships between men and women and by improving "our environment, human relations, and our spiritual life."

Legal-Eagle Partnership Finds Fed. St. Home —

Last November, **Ed Selig** and Tom Bracken formed a law partnership under the name of Bracken and Selig. They can be found in their 140 Federal Street Suite — # 800 — in Boston-town.

Fiction Fellow Finds New Adventure with Educational Pub —

"Esquire" Fiction Editor, **Gordon Lish**, is pursuing a new project, "McGraw-Hill Books in association with Gordon Lish." Gordon's eldest of four, Jenny, graduates from Exeter this spring. Youngest, Gus, is in first year of nursery school. Gordon and little woman, Barb, tucked out from dealing with age spread (of children).

Inflation Drives Skier to New Heights — At long last **Steve Bailey** and family have "thrown caution to the winds and built a house in Dillon, Colorado, the ski capital of the world . . . now obligated to ski as much as time permits — Too Bad!"

Sesame St. Set Pulverizes Primaries, Rocks Household —

David Hill's Pamela, age 6, leaves four years of undergrad life with Sesame Street to enter advanced program in First Grade, well prepared. Gisele Hill seeks advice from other Ma's about how to convince Alexander, age 1½, to stop using rocking chair as trampoline. Dave pursues work in pension field with Equitable Agents, in the Northeast.

Editor of MIDDLE AGE SPREAD seeks feature articles — Top rates! Send copy to Fihuh.

'52
ABBOT

We are pleased to announce the marriage of **Martha Artz** to W. Gerald Warren on April 20, 1974. Jerry is a lawyer in Detroit and Martha is enjoying a casual life after teaching for so long. Her daughter, Elizabeth, is in the 4th grade.

'53
PHILLIPS

William F. Kaufmann III
12 East 97th Street
New York, NY 10029

Because of budgetary problems, all Class Secretaries have been asked to write more "concise" columns (to express much in a few words). I have given a great deal of thought to this and have devised a system to cut down on certain information. Without fanfare, I begin.

First of all, one of the most obvious Class Notes concerns the arrival of a new baby. How then to mark the event and remain concise? What should be written? The father's name. The mother's name. The baby's name and the date of birth. Right? Wrong! Just the father's last name and the mother and baby's first name. That's all! If you read: **Bixby**, no one has to tell you it's **George Bixby**. The year, assuming the class notes are printed anywhere near the time they are written, is the same as the year on the cover of the *Bulletin* you're reading. As far as the exact day and month . . . unimportant, except for astrologists and insurance salesmen. So, let's see . . . If, for example, **Mike Segal** and Nancy Segal have a baby, Harold, born October 22, 1975, the Class Note will read: **Segal** Nancy Harold. If they have twins (Harold and Merwin), I'll write: **Segal** Nancy Harold Merwin. If I write **Segal** Nancy Harold Merwin Arthur, that, of course, means that Mike Segal, the father of triplets, has left Nancy Segal for the Fiji Islands. Now that you see how easy it is to be concise on the subject of birth announcements, I would go on to say that for this particular column, no one has had a baby.

What about marriage? Well, here we have a very real situation. In fact, I have a letter right in front of me from **Graham Rose** asking me to note his marriage to Nancy Lohnes of Montreal, Quebec this summer. How do we handle this? Very simple! **Rose** Nancy Lohnes Montreal. Now here I have included the location of the event. That's something new and brings with it a new rule that the following verse will help you remember: "Here's a rule that allows not a maybe. We use the city for a marriage, but not for a baby." Otherwise, you may have thought that **Graham Rose** and Nancy Rose had a baby, Lohnes Rose. (Lots of times a simple poem may be a big help in learning an important rule . . . especially when such a rule makes you more concise.)

Let's try this one. **Wright** tv special (remember the rule . . . no city, it's a birth. But, there's no mention of Susan, Nort Wright's wife). That's because, **Nort Wright** has given birth to a tv special all by himself. Maybe you saw "Out To Lunch" with Eliot Gould and Carol Burnett, etc. It was the first prime time commercial production of the Children's Television Workshop. It aired Dec. 10 and as Nort put it, "the whole family can watch . . . I even got Rita Moreno for **John Scranton**." On the International scene I've opened up the following series: "Bonjour Sesame," "Plaza Sesamo," "Vila Sesamo," and "Sesamstrasse." Nort concludes, "My wife, Susan is currently appearing in 'The Rivals' being staged at the Roundabout Theatre after a fine summer starring in 'Twelfth Night' at the Shakespeare Festival in Wash. DC." (**Wright** Susan "Rivals" . . .)

On January 9, 1975, **Harry Curtis** took his life.

The last ten years he was retired in New Hampshire. He was a tennis player, ranked among the players in New England. He was an occasional photographer. He did some teaching. He traveled. Entertained his friends. He read. He wrote. Took care of his farm and family.

He was my friend and I will miss him forever. It is impossible to think that from now on we will be without his energy, his laughter and the great glow that was always about him, his love.

We send our sympathy and love to his wife, Penny and his daughters, Tinker and Sang.

Now here's a tough one. **Vestner** banks Albany. Well, this could mean that **Eliot Vestner** married Banks Vestner in Albany this year, but . . . careful . . . banks is not capitalized and is therefore not a person but . . . banks! Now, I never would have written that **Eliot Vestner** chose Albany for his banking needs. A little common sense, should tell you that in Albany **Eliot Vestner** IS banks. In fact, he's just been made the NEW YORK STATE Superintendent of banks. (I'm sure you're catching on). O.K. . . . **Mettler** architect Atlanta. **Fenton** church California (First President of the Westside Ecumenical Conference). **Fenton** Billie Gov. Brown ("Billie and I were Brown supporters in the recent California Gubernatorial Elections. It's nice to win one!") Also, writes Fred "My family and I have been fasting on Wednesdays and giving the money saved to world relief as our response to the world hunger situation."

Draper Marie boy '79(?), girl '81 (?). Now I'm sure that none of you requires an explanation, but just for the record **Tim Draper** and his wife, Marie are hoping that one of their sons will get into Andover next year and that two years later one of their daughters will be accepted. **Walworth** bank vp Michigan (daughter U of Col., daughter high school, daughter junior high) . . . **Smith** (Dana) law Brocton Eval (2) Sam (3 mo) . . . and congratulations

on her new job to **Segal** Nancy social worker The School of Human Resources.

Elaine Audi Macken
(Mrs. Daniel)
1175 Adams Street
Brooklyn Heights, NY 11201

'53
ABBOT

Christmas mail prevented more of us getting our news into the January issue, but those with lucky zip-codes and super-efficiency have sent us some interesting news.

Connie Weldon LeMaitre is coordinating publicity efforts of volunteers throughout the state for the annual Channel 2 (Boston's educational TV channel) Auction, a ten-day bonanza to raise funds for public broadcasting throughout the year. As a mother of five, it is amazing how she has the time.

Ann Kennedy Irish's husband races sail boats — was Watch Captain on *Scaramouche* which won four races in the Onion Patch Series of 1974. Her four children are taking more of her time, so she has resigned from Michigan Women's Commission after four years but remains active locally as member of the school board and Secretary-Treasurer of the Yacht Club. She and Dave tap-danced in "No, No Nanette" last November.

Janet Bowden Wilson co-ordinated the Junior League Festival of Christmas Trees in Greenwich. She is active for Camp Seabury, a small, ethnically integrated camp for five- to eight-year-olds associated with Christ Church. Her husband Claude has his own business at home and Janet helps him on her beautiful IBM typewriter. Her two small children are doing fine.

As for me, part-time decorator has become full-time work in my family firm E.J. Audi, Inc. here in New York, since my brother bought a furniture factory and moved away. Though challenged to learn many new things, the good part of working so hard is that I get to see many old friends who pass through town. So please give me a call whenever you are near by.

My two little girls are happy in school, and all the Mackens wish you well.

'54
PHILLIPS

Robert B. Semple, Jr.
223 Midland Avenue
Montclair, NJ 07042

In part because it did not seem appropriate to include it in the account of our Reunion festivities, I am only now reporting the tragic death of **John F. (Jack) Carr, III**, who was one of the most popular and respected members of our class. I heard the news both from his sister, Mrs. Joyce Carr Small, and from **Hayes Clement**, who was one of Jack's good friends. Jack died on Jan. 24, 1974, from brain damage sustained in an unsolved mugging incident in a Chicago hotel in March, 1971.

Jack was apparently tripped while going

down a flight of stairs, and then robbed. He recovered briefly after brain surgery, but the damage was too great, and he deteriorated gradually thereafter. He died in Napa State Hospital (California) and, according to his sister, "his Andover ring was one of the last personal effects with him." Jack's mother died not long afterwards.

This has been an exceptionally difficult period for Jack's sister, and I am sure she would welcome notes or cards from Jack's classmates. Her address is Mrs. Joyce Carr Small, 679 Los Palos Drive, Lafayette, Calif. 94549. I would like to quote from and endorse an excerpt from Hayes' letter to Mrs. Small:

" . . . I share in your great loss of him and your mother. Jack was a good friend of mine during our Andover days, and while time and distance have created a gap, I still have many fond memories of our friendship."

This is probably my second-to-last Class Notes for a while, since, as some of you know, I am being transferred to London by the *Times* in early summer, when I will take over the paper's London Bureau. It is something I've long looked forward to, but I will miss this job and the renewal of old ties with the school. In any case, I'm in the market for a successor, who will share with **Dave Mackenzie** the challenging but rewarding job of planning for our 25th Reunion.

To sweeten the offer, I'll gladly resume the post when I return — in two or three years, probably — but in the meantime we need someone who is prepared to help not only the class but the school at a time when private institutions, given the realities of the economy and the market, are in need of firm and enthusiastic support.

Skip Elsas is continuing to develop a division of medical genetics at Emory University School of Medicine. He writes that **Nick Phillips** and **Skip Martin** are alive and well in Georgia.

Jud Sage, who along with Whipple, is among our most distinguished Marines, writes that he is moving from Holy Cross and expects to be transferred (and indeed may already be there) to headquarters in Washington.

Neil Henry, one of our pioneers in the social sciences, notes that he will be working for the next 18 months on the Gary Income Maintenance Experiment, and will be living in Lafayette, Ind. Maybe he can accomplish (by that I mean a sense of continuity, coordination, and compromise) what Pat Moynihan, despite best efforts, could not in Washington — namely, a minimum income experiment that works.

Pete Mohr, well-known softball player, unofficial Mayor of Atlanta, and man of many parts, says that **Don Stout** is still in 147-lb. wrestling form, that **Hayes Clement** was the beneficiary of a visit by the Mohrs, that having survived the banker and the accountant (respectively), he endured next a visit from **Dave Mackenzie**, boy computer, and Melinda Lewis, who was an

adornment to our reunion, whom (who?) Peter thinks should be made an honorary member of the class, and who (if she has any smarts, which she obviously does), should think twice about the offer. The International Brotherhood of Magicians is enough.

Let's hear from more of you.

'55 PHILLIPS

It would appear that everyone is holding back news so that when reunion times comes there will be no lack of things to talk about. Only three classmates have checked in this round: **Bill Kohler** says that he is living at home, gardening and studying Greek drama, the philosophy of the Greek language and humanism.

Judy and **Whit Whittlesey** report the birth of their third daughter, Margeret Haigh Whittlesey, last November 21. Bill and all those Whittlesey women extend their hospitality to any '55ers who find themselves in Northern Transvaal, South Africa.

Bob Rogers sent Christmas greetings from Riga, Latvia, where he was conducting the City Center Jeffrey Ballet. The tour took Bob to Leningrad, Vilnius and Moscow as well.

I have turned over the reins of Reunion Chairman to **Beez Morton** this year. I discovered in '70 that Hollywood is just a little too far away from the campus to do much effective co-ordinating. By the time this *Bulletin* reaches you, you will have heard a great deal about the plans for our 20th. But there will still be time to make a last minute decision to join the rest of us on The Hill come June. I'm looking forward to seeing you . . . Y.

Further news from Beez Morton:

1955 was well represented at the Exeter game played under ideal tail-gate conditions. Douglas and David what is it about that family and the letter D? **Charlie** and Karen **Kelliwell** up from Dover, MA with Jennifer, Holly and Tres. Jennifer is a candidate for the Junior class and fourth generation legacy. **Art** and Ellen **Murphy** sailed in from Newport, RI with three children, Hank, David and Lucia, two dogs and two cars. I'm surprised the boat didn't sink. **Jack** and Jeanna **Doykos** with assorted Doyki all the way from Methuen with a layover in South Lawrence.

Gail and **Beez Morton**, our reunion hosts, rounded out our delegation with five assorted offspring tagging along. Beez is making the local arrangements for the 20th reunion this year June 6, 7 and 8 and reports that Brown, Doykos, Helliwell, and Murphy have committed for June. **Boxley Cooke** agreed last spring and will be there unless he forgets. Jane, don't let him!

Modesty forbids him mentioning this but Yogi is appearing in "Towering Inferno" as a Head waiter, so if you're seated by someone who looks familiar at your local restaurant it could be he's continuing his experience between checks.



Reunion

'55 ABBOT

Mary Minard, daughter of Ken Minard, long time member of P.A.'s History department, says, "That after 8 years or so of living on my own at Abbot, I have moved back into a P.A. dorm in the middle of the campus — Day Hall, if you remember. I have a wonderful group of girls and it is a very happy experience. Teaching at P.A. is lots of hard work with inestimable rewards, an exciting and happy school."

'56 PHILLIPS

In response to my urging that you guys write to me, **Holli Nelson** writes "Little to report — keeping busy (too busy) working at my full-time tradeschool teaching and at three part-time jobs trying to support the family of a school teacher.

Have had little Andover contact in the past five years or so since snowy-muddy-Eastern Massachusetts seems like a long way off from muddy but not snowy Piedmont, North Carolina. Best to y'all."

Tom Woodward writes, "I have left the University of Rochester and am now Episcopal Chaplain at University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

Judy and I are thriving. After adopting two children, we find ourselves pregnant — expecting in mid-January"

Joe Pellegrino writes, "My wife, Anne, and I are living in North Andover with our three children — Carla (12), J.J. (10) and Stephen (3). The only classmate I happen to see once in a while is **Frank Converse** driving his truck!"

Eliot Bernat has written that his second daughter, Sharon Robin, was born July 1st. Please drop a line of you have a minute.

'56 ABBOT

Nancy Smith King sent a letter saying, "It's been a good year for the King family which found everyone relatively healthy and happy. Scott and Tammy are in the teenage group, our white canine friend with the black spots turning 3 and the inscrutable Siamese cat one year older. Scott attends Lawrence Academy and Tammy has applied for admission there, too. As for me, in addition to numerous other art projects, I took a special concentrated course in pottery making this past summer and have rejoined the student ranks at Rivier College in Nashua, N.H. Bill, the father of this hearty crew,

finished his first year as president of C.G. Sargent's Sons Corp. Our great interest is sailing."

Lynne McLaughlin Moughty
(Mrs. John J., Jr.)
107 Cedar Lane
Ridgefield, CT 06877

'57 ABBOT

Joy Partridge Crisman lives with husband Bill in Walnut Creek, California within a few miles of her godmother, **Lucy Sanborn Urbain**, Abbot '26. As of my April 1974 information, Bill, a writer, was teaching rhetoric at Berkeley while pursuing a doctorate in comparative literature, and Joy as assistant to the headmaster of the College Preparatory School in Oakland. They spent 1973 at the University in Tübingen, Germany on a Fulbright.

From her New Haven brownstone **Penny Post** writes, "I'm enjoying the advantages of a university town and a harbor city (and wishing the sailing season would come around soon), but I picked this year, of all years, to do a career change and go from college teaching (art history) into administration (arts or university) and am consequently one of the 6½% unemployed. It's been an adventure till now, but I'm feeling a bit demoralized at the moment. I am working on a Walker Evans exhibit and seminar at Yale — no pay, but fun."

Janet McLean Hunt writes, "After Bermuda in April and Hawaii in August, I shall have to be content with Maine in '75. Bermuda was delightful, and Bob's 'old' roommate treated us to a traditional Good Friday kite fly. Hawaii was fun and interesting to see the changes, but the number of people unbelievable! Bob finally got his pilot's license in October. I have been taken once, and loved it. Co-ordinating time, weather and plane availability is the trick. Gini (11½ yrs.) is hoping for a horse . . . no way. Weekly riding lessons counter-balance preparation for the weekly piano lesson. Would you believe a white rabbit, compliments of the magician at the Falmouth Lions' Xmas party? She was thrilled, and it's all in her care. I'm partial to my chickadees and labrador, and weekly tennis keeps my spirits up and some muscles in tone."

Mary Lee Carter Staeniar got back into nursing in April at Emerson Hospital in Concord, Mass. She loves it, but misses having the spare time for tennis and paddle, and for various house painting and wall-papering projects. Scott is in middle school (6th) and Kim is in 4th grade.

Betsy Leech Jacquette writes, "Last year I took a leave of absence from my New York job (program officer of the Foundation for Child Development) to get a master's degree in elementary education. I liked it so much that I'm now teaching first grade at the Waldorf School in Garden City, N.Y. At this school I'll stay with my class through their sixth grade if all goes well. They're great children: 20 boys and 8 girls. My husband, Lee, very good-naturedly agreed

to move out to Garden City (we were confirmed city dwellers) so we have a house and a garden. Lee is still treasurer of Carnegie Corp. in New York City."

I had a most pleasant phone call from **Celia Curry Saunders** who lives in Mt. Kisco, N.Y. Her husband, Roger, is a Christian Science Practitioner which basically is counseling people who come to him with their problems. They have two daughters: Sietske (7½) is in 2nd grade, and Grace (4) is in nursery school. Last year Celia went to Pace College in Pleasantville to get her teaching certificate. She plans to teach in high school, but meanwhile substitutes at her children's school which goes up to 5th grade. Celia mentioned that she keeps in touch with **Joan Plowden Younce** who lives with her husband, a professor, and three children in New Brunswick, N.J.

Lucinda Sulzbacher Cutler writes, "Life has been busy for the Cutler clan in our 13 years of marriage. Jim (11) is our clarinetist and smooth operating 5th grader. Alec (9) is our volatile football player. Peter (8) is our creative pixie who scares himself with his own great imagination. We love living in Madison, Connecticut . . . great fun in the summer with lots of tennis and boating on Long Island Sound. For the past 6 years, I have been a sales representative for Doncaster-Young Tradition clothes, and putting on fashion shows has been challenging fun. I surprised my family this Christmas with tickets on the tree for going to Disneyworld via Amtrak from New Haven in February. Should be fun. My husband is vice president and general manager of Spectroproducts of North Haven, Ct. which deals in analytical instrumentation and services in the field of ecology and pollution control."

A second son, Benjamin Hallowell, was born to **Diana Hallowell Barlow** and **Tony** (PA '55) on August 9, 1974. Their oldest son, Ethan, will be two in April. Dinah says, "Life in Avon is blissful and countryish, as well as hectic."

I'm enjoying my first year with both children in school all day, and keep busy with tennis and paddle, and various volunteer PTA and church work. My husband, John, has just been appointed national sales manager for Standard & Poor's in N.Y.C.

good to see some old friends. You might know that Josh Miner and Bob Hulburd would bring some of that nice New England rain to sunny Cal. It was enjoyable to chat with them and hear about the changes that are taking place on the hill. **Dick Polsby** was able to stay for cocktails. He is still with Georgia Pacific and living in Pasadena. Dick is the proud daddy of a little 8-month-old Pots. And a welcome addition was **Bob Davis**, who drove all the way down from Ojai. Bob is a citrus rancher up there, and is really enjoying living on the land. He lives in a beautiful valley and just enjoys doing his own thing.

I saw **Reggie Barnes** the following day at a luncheon to talk about doing some recruiting for Andover. Reg is still cranking out the figures at Touche Ross. He was at the dinner the night before in San Francisco. He said that the grape barons, **Dave Stare** and **Phil Woodward**, were both there. Dave's vineyard is in Healdsburg, north of San Fran and Woody's is down in Monterey County. That sounds like a real racket to me.

Last month one of my trips took me to Vancouver, B.C. I gold ahoid of **John Culter** and we were able to have a couple of tods together. John is very busy as Director of Planning for a company that sets up sawmill operations among other things. He hasn't changed a bit, in fact he could probably pass for a preppie today.

That's all folks except to note the change of address.

'59 PHILLIPS

David Othmer
71 Grand Street
New York, NY 10013

The first order of business, needless to say is to elect Nelson A. Stoneafeller an honorary member of the class of '59. Since Mr. Rockechap revealed in his application for Vice-President of the United States, a gift of \$10 to P.A., he deserves to be made an honorary member of our class because so many of us have followed his lead, albeit unknowingly, by contributing approximately one billionth of our net worth to the cause.

Speaking of net worth, **John Howland** has been active preserving his worth at the net by accumulating vast amounts of silver in the form of tennis trophies. He is as skillful now, it is reliably reported by well placed sources, at keeping a tennis ball out of a tennis net as he once was at keeping lacrosse balls out of lacrosse nets. John is doing all of this silver hoarding somewhere near Syracuse, New York. One hopes that he is also hoarding some New York State wines, especially those produced by Constantin Frank.

Pete Foote was extremely friendly and gracious even after he realized that your reporter was not, in fact, a potential bond purchaser. As a very real bond seller for Morgan Stanley, Pete is not the slightest bit perturbed by the stock market's recent behavior, though he does suggest that now is a good time to buy stocks. He did admit,

however, that he personally was not investing at this time.

It took a trip to Houston, Texas to attend the annual convention of the Public Broadcasting Service to determine that **Basil Cox** lived exactly one block away from us in lower Manhattan. Basil is working as the business manager of Family Communications, Inc., the folks who bring your kids Misterroger's Neighborhood. Fred Rogers, having produced a virtually unlimited backlog of programs, has decided to branch out into new fields. Before so doing, however, he has determined to take a several month vacation, possibly to Pago-Pago, which, of course, brings us back to why Bas is working for Family Communications.

In a related field, **Paul Neshamkin** reports a year and a half's work for the British Broadcasting Corporation in London as a film producer. Paul says that while the work was physically satisfying, it was not quite financially rewarding enough to make a career out of in England. So he has returned to New York to continue his film making — largely in the educational films area, both for elementary schools as well as for universities.

Snide remarks about our latest vice-president must be tempered by the fact that our own **Roger Hooker** has been in his employ for quite some time now. Roger was Rocky's Director of Domestic Studies for the Committee for Critical Choices for Americans until the Critical Choice was made by Mr. Ford and the Congress that Mr. Rockefeller would be less dangerously employed ferreting out foul deeds of the C.I.A. Roger has been asked to go to Washington as the Vice-President's Assistant for Congressional Affairs.

John Briley is one of at least four of the class of '59ers now living in Hawaii. John is a pediatrician at Maui Memorial Hospital on the island of Maui. By all accounts, Maui is the most beautiful of the Hawaiian Islands. We all look forward to a report from that end of the land.

There is no more news, as we head into a year that may well make the summer of 1974 seem like just a lot of water under the gate. As I write, the president of the U.S. and the governor of the State of New York have asked for increased taxes that would shoot the price of gasoline up by 50%. Yet on the way to the airport in Houston there is a billboard that proclaims "The Energy Crisis? Baloney!" It is with great pride that I report that there are, at last count, no members of the class of '59 living in Houston.

I guess we should all be sadly happy that we have been alive during the greatest period of mass material decadence the world has known. I sure would not have wanted to have missed it. From here on out, however, I'm going to miss electric can openers and electric carving knives every chance I get.

Dissenting opinions, even from Prof. **Willie Nordhaus**, will be given more than equal time and space.

'58 PHILLIPS

Winthrop B. Orgera
3220 Bern Court
Laguna Beach, CA 92651

As you might have noticed, the time before last there was no column, and this time will be rather sparse so I guess you will have to initiate a little mail campaign. You should be well acquainted with what I'm doing, so how about taking pen or dictaphone in hand and let us know something about what you are doing!

The big event of the year, which I hope we can develop into a West Coast reunion is the Andover Alumni dinner. Though I was disappointed at the turnout, it was

'59

ABBOT

More babies for 1959. **Missy McGehee McCloy** and John announce the birth of another son, Rush, who joins his brother, John, now 3.

Ann Morris Stack and Christopher report the birth of a baby boy, Christopher. Congratulations to you both.

Cathy Watson Rapp reports, "Now that my children are finally both in school — Billy, 7 and Anne, 4½ — I'm finally putting my library degree to use again by working in the school library. My husband, Bill, is practicing law in Philadelphia. We have built a house in the country and spend much of our time trying to make the 'newness' look a little older."

Margo Dickson Portman and Dave and the boys, Jamie, 13, David, 16, and Jeff, 14, are enjoying life to the fullest: they breed Arabian horses and commercial cattle. It is a family operation and their stock does very well in the stiffest competition in the show ring and in the market place. Margo says, "working together has made us a closer and happier family. The boys are certainly learning about the world outside and the pleasures of working hard and doing a job well, but they are still boys."

'60

PHILLIPS

Alan L. Fox
1810 Green Street
San Francisco, CA 94123

Plan on attending our 15th Reunion (!) June 6-8. You will get detailed information during the spring, perhaps even before this *Bulletin* arrives, but make your plans early.

Lack of news is a continuing complaint for a Class secretary. It seems more information comes from chance encounters in exotic places than from news voluntarily provided in correspondence to the school. Rest assured, sources will be kept confidential, and don't be timid.

The November elections produced at least a couple of winners from the Class. **Larry Gillis** was elected to the New Hampshire House of Representatives, and goes on record with the following: "This is the first time in Hampton's history that a Democrat has been so honored. I enclose my campaign card, which I handed out in an exhausting door-to-door campaign, in which I rang 70-80% of the doorbells in the district. Door-to-door is the only way to go." Congratulations, Larry. What was wrong with the other doorbells?

Tom Champion may or may not have gone door-to-door, but was elected overwhelmingly anyway as Prosecuting Attorney for Blaine County, Idaho, which includes Bellevue, Hailey, Ketchum, Sun Valley and a lot of land in between. His margin of victory was greater than that of Idaho's governor or its senior Senator, Frank Church, but there is an unconfirmed report that Tom ran unopposed.

John Baum reports that he was recently

promoted to Plant Manager of the Tupelo, Mississippi plant of Oxford Industries, Inc. of Atlanta, a diversified apparel manufacturer. John's plant makes men's suits and sport coats. John's wife is the former Meredith Lee Fuller of Milledgeville, Georgia, and Cincinnati, and they have one daughter, Kimberly Marie, two, and another child due in December, 1974.

A Harvard Business School press release indicates that **Miller L. Macmillan** was awarded First-Year Honors at the Business School, and is currently in the second year of Harvard's two-year MBA program. A 1964 graduate of Yale, he was an investment broker with Legg, Mason & Co., Inc. before entering Harvard.

Professors **E.G. Quattlebaum, III** (history, current affairs, baseball trivia) and **Nick Kip** (classics) are the Class's current contributions to education at Andover. Quattlebaum recently published a serious literary critique in *The Andover Review* of a book about Humpty-Dumpty, and an equally serious article in *The Phillipian* about his professional and/or academic contacts with colleagues Edward Banfield, Ray Narkleski, Bow-Wow Arft, and former Old Howard artist, Patti Wagen. Go door-to-door, Ed.



Reunion

'60

ABBOT

Susan Lothrop Koster and hubby are house building in Jupiter, Fla. — "it's fun and well worth waiting for as we will have plenty of extra space for all."

Don't know how **Nell Eubanks Temple** finds time to do everything. In addition to keeping up with a busy husband and 3 active children, Nell has puppet performances and is teaching around the state of Miss. showing teachers how to make and utilize puppets in their work. She and Van are restoring a house built in 1898 and are also developing a farm with horses and cattle which also means baling hay. Quite a busy gal!

'61

ABBOT

Two future candidates for P.A. were reported for the *Bulletin*. **Eileen Keegan Pakstis** had a son, Joshua, born last July and **Phyllis Rogde Gleason** just sent word of her second son, Alexander, born in October. Congratulations to you both.

Andrea Lynch Cole sent a note that her husband, Carlton, was elected president of the South Florida Chapter of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.

Jane Paffard Nichols was chosen best actress for 1974 by the New England Theatre Conference, an amateur theatre.

Congratulations, Jane. Always nice to hear about a member of the class of 1961 who is so talented.

Molly Upton attended the world rowing championships in Lucerne, Switzerland as co-manager of the U.S. women's team. **Jane Cashin '73** rowed in the women's eight and her brother, **Dick Cashin P.A. '71** was a member of the winning U.S. men's eight.

'62

PHILLIPS

Richard H. Barry
3525 Congress Ave., #15
Dallas, TX 75219

By coincidence, what there is of this issue's column is entirely concerned with the activities of classmates pursuing medical careers. **Dick Pingree** is now director of the screening clinic of Massachusetts General Hospital and is living on Beacon Hill, according to his parents. **Jim Rabb** has begun his residency at Beth Israel Hospital after three years in the army. He writes that by chance his co-resident took his first course in medicine as a second year student under Jim's guidance at the University of Chicago.

Bill Chickering visited me briefly on his way to Cambodia, where he will spend about three weeks helping organize an orphanage before returning to medical school at the University of Cincinnati. He also had a chance to stay with **Steve Frishman** in Port Aransas, Texas on his trip.

'62

ABBOT

A baby boy named, Benjamin, was born in April, 1974, to **Sally Allen Mandel** and a little girl named Amanda born in May, 1974, to **Nancy Elwell Griscom**. Maybe they will be classmates someday at P.A.

Susan Mallory Roberts reports she has returned to Briarcliff to get a S.P.L.A. degree in classical and medieval studies.

'63

ABBOT

A family do-it-yourself project is being done by the Specks. **Wendy Joline Speck** and husband, Gerald, started last summer clearing their lakeside lot and laying concrete blocks. The latest report is that they are framing the top floor and hope to be living there this summer. Wendy has 2 children — Darrell, 5, and Cici, 4.

'64

PHILLIPS

Bob Marshall
365 West End Avenue
New York, NY 10024

I readily admit that I am a compulsive list-maker, and like to point out that it gives one something stimulating to do in the first

weeks of January, otherwise one of the drabbiest times of the year, by any reckoning. Have you seen the suits they put on sale in January? Or the stock car races that appear on TV on Sunday afternoons?

So it occurred to me that, instead of bewailing the sorry state of the weather, the job market, the price of sugar and Pogo, I would share with you the lists I have just passed two weeks in compiling.

More interesting still, I decided to call on some of the famous Phillips alums in the New York area for their favorite movies etc.; and after much caveating, all but the toohard-lawyering **Larry Darby** came up with their choices for 1974, which I offer herewith.

Glenn Greenberg, security analyst: Sugarland Express; (book) Extraordinary Popular Delusions and the Madness of Crowds.

John Herfort, anti-trust lawyer: Young Frankenstein; (book) Something Happened.

Tom Seligson, freelance writer: Lacombe, Lucien, Serpico; (book) Fear of Flying, Pentimientio; (play) Find Your Way Home, Cat on a Hot Tin Roof.

Steve Kroll, tax lawyer: Chinatown, Shoot the Piano Player; (play) Moon for the Misbegotten, Cat on a Hot Tin Roof, Jumpers.

Doug Mansfield, another lawyer (with more to come): Scenes from a Marriage; (play) Cat on a Hot Tin Roof; (record) 461 Ocean Boulevard.

Didi Pei, architect: (play) Scapino, Good Evening; (song) Don't Be Cruel; (dance) American Ballet Theatre.

Terry Trimble, lawyer: Death Wish.

Randy Hobler, producer-director-actor: The Sting, Three Musketeers, An American In Paris; (play) Over Here.

Erich Wallach, itinerant litigator: Godfather II, Bang the Drum Slowly, Lacombe, Lucien; (play) Pippin, Candide; (book) The Power Broker.

Jeff Huvelle, visitor from Boston: Days and Nights in the Forest.

And since you asked, The Harder They Come was my favorite movie; The Fan Man was my favorite book; Jumpers, the play; Piano Man, the album; and Living for the City, the song. The rest of my film top ten: Scenes from a Marriage, The Sting, Dodes'kaden, Specter of Liberty, Sugarland Express, Amarcord, Serpico, The Last Detail.

Now remember to keep your lists for 1975. Who knows where I will be calling . . . next January.

Turning to foreign news, **Jon Guss** was married up in Canada in December, with **John Craford** and **Steve Kroll** in attendance. Wife Leslie is a hometown girl, from St. John, New Brunswick, though "home" for them now means the Hague, Netherlands.

Sad to say, **Dick Howe** was edged in his race for the state assembly, so he's now trying out that politico maxim, if you can't get elected, get appointed.

And finally, **Mike Cathcart** sent some news from the other coast. He's a lawyer with McCutchen, Doyle in San Francisco, where he and Joan are living. Pat will be clerking for U.S. District Judge Williams for the next two years, and Mike heard rumors that **Thor Wilcox** will clerk in Vermont next year after graduating from Boalt Hall Law School.

Siri and I now have a sofa and rug and do hope that you will stop by or call (362-4773) if you get to New York. We can always go see a movie. . .

'64 ABBOT

Only one news item for the class of 1964. **Susan Van Winkle Pollock** says she is very busy building an addition to their home and she had a baby in February. At this writing, I can't predict — maybe more news in the next issue.

'65 PHILLIPS

Morrison Bump, Jr.
153 Pearl Street
Cambridge, MA 02139

Brethren, we are about to pass a milestone. Yup, our tenth reunion comes on the weekend of June 6, 7 and 8. It's not too early to mark that down on your calendars. **Don Shepard** is chairing the informal task force which seeks to celebrate, not mourn the occasion. He will be sending more information shortly.

Special thanks go to **Sed Devereux** for his nine years of service as class treasurer. Against all odds, he actually raised a large sum from us over the years. Thanks, Steve.

Doug Woodlock and **Jack Griffin** replace Steve, no doubt thinking that the job is just too big for one man now. It also used to lean to an annual case of hand cramps.

Peter Katz is a lawyer and working somewhere in Boston City Hall. I know, because I saw him there; but failed to catch him for some more detailed personal news.

George Strong married Annsley Chapman at Ross, California in November under the watchful eyes of **Pete Marshall** and **Gren Hayes**, with Sed as best man. George is now the assistant to the President of Vitredent Corporation in Los Angeles. Annsley will be studying at the School of Design at UCLA.

Paul Henry married Tanya in September and lives in Boston. He has left his job at First National Bank of Boston, where his wife works, and has been pursuing piano. All this from Chris Keppleman, '66, whom I met on the Red Line going into Boston.

Rick and **Susan Boydston** are living in Philadelphia where he is learning law at the University of Pennsylvania and Susan is teaching. He reports meeting **Ward Hinkle**, now a third year student at said institution.

Don Shepard reports that he may be seeking the expertise of **Phil Aranow** who helped organize a counter-reunion at his

Harvard 5th this past June. Also from the rumor mill: **Mark Moore** is on a leave of absence from the JFK school here in Cambridge, and is in Washington.

Ed Samp ran into **Bob Wilbur** at a Boston Chamber of Commerce meeting recently (as of December).



Reunion

'65 ABBOT

If it were not for **Kathy Abler Harvey** this spot would be blank. Kathy sent the following notes she has received as being reunion chairman for her 10th: **Janet Barker Decker** writes, "It's been a long time — I've been teaching grade school since graduation from C.U. — first in Denver and then in the Maryland suburbs of Washington, D.C. where my husband got his Ph.D. in psychology." She is presently living in Palo Alto where they have been since September, 1974.

Heidi Wilkon Hodgins reports that after receiving her B.A. in economics and philosophy at Bryn Mawr and an M.B.A. from Harvard, she has worked as a security analyst and economist. Her husband, Rod, is a clinical psychologist and runs a counseling office, placement and career development at the Business School. Heidi has 2 step-children — Eric, 9, and Katy, 7. Heidi says, "My mother (who will be remembered by some classmates as "Heidi's dear little mommy") is living with us and we are on the verge of buying our first house. See you in June."

Ann Bradshaw wrote, "After graduation from Case Western Reserve in '69, I spent a few years traveling through Europe, learning German in Austria, came back and attended Columbia University nursing school which I completed last June. I am now in the process of moving to Blue Hill, Me. to live and nurse after a few months in Central America. Hope to see you in June."

Ellen Huntington Bryant is teaching 2nd grade and hopes to be back for reunion. **Kathy Staples** hopes to be there too.

Kathy Stover Holian cannot possibly make reunion because of distance. Her husband, Brad, works on nuclear reactors and the boys keep Kathy pretty busy. They have moved into their brand new home in Los Alamos, N.M. She sends her love to all.

'66 ABBOT

Not much news for 1966. **Mary Porter** reports she is studying to be a painter at the Maryland Institute in Baltimore.

A short note from **Lucy Crane Draper** who continues to love Albuquerque. Her husband, John, will graduate from law

school in May. They will have more time to do some camping and hiking in the Southwest territory.

Judy Bricker Seibert and Dave are both working for IBM in Atlanta. They spend weekends traveling around attending sports car rallies as they are both very active in the National Rally Championships Program for the Sports Car Club of America.

'67 PHILLIPS

Bruce Reider
107 Avenue Louis Pasteur
Boston, MA 02115

Under the guise of inspecting internship possibilities, this roving correspondent slipped away from the slimy slush of December in Boston and set out to search for the sun. In San Francisco I looked up **Greg and Kay Bruce**, who are hard at work at the Hastings College of Law. Greg now sports a moustache, but still enjoys a good game of basketball. We capped an evening of Chinese food and cable-car hopping by nursing a drink through an entire revolution of the Hyatt House rooftop restaurant. Greg mentioned that **Mark Rooney** keeps in touch from Milwaukee, where he is connected with a blood bank.

In Tucson I talked to **Dee Van Wyck**, who is finishing his fourth year at University of Arizona Med. Dee spent the fall at Maine Medical Center and U. of Rochester doing externships. He will spend the next year and a half researching the influence of the spleen on the portal circulation before proceeding on to internship. Dee ran into **Steve Coburn** at the national convention of the Association of American Medical Colleges in Chicago, where they together planned the future of American Medicine. Steve corroborated this testimony in a subsequent letter, in which he revealed that he is in his second year at Case Western Reserve Medical School in Cleveland and looking forward to a career in primary care.

Fletcher Chamberlin and his wife Liz have moved into a co-op at 76 Remsen Street in Brooklyn. "For the record," says Fletch, "I'm now an Assistant Treasurer at the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of N.Y. I work with several others on our corporate lending business in Pennsylvania. My wife is a teacher at the Lenox School. **Ford Fraker** also lives in this area and works for Chemical Bank, I believe, on their business in the Middle East. **Luis Menocal** is (as far as I can tell) the Latin American Department at Brown Brothers, Harriman. I ran into **Steve Francesco**, who has graduated from Columbia, is working at Newsweek, and is about to start Columbia Business School."

Steve McCarthy figured that he couldn't get too much of a good thing, so he procured a second B.A. degree in 1974, this time from Corpus Christi College at Oxford. Last year he shared a house with **Dick Balfour**, who valiantly defended the honor of the Oxford Bridge team in 1973.

Wade H. Saunders '67:

12 feet high, 4500 pounds and via United Van Lines

"One of the largest pieces of sculpture ever to grace an apartment complex" — according to the *Chicago Tribune* — was erected recently by the artist who created it on the grounds of the Campus Green Apartments on Ashland Street in Chicago.

A *Tribune* photographer caught Sculptor Saunders in a moment of happy accomplishment after he had spent all day reassembling the 12-foot high, 4,500-pound abstract design he had brought from his studio in San Diego.

Wade began sculpting with PA Sculptor Gerald Shertzer, and won prizes in New England school competition. "A terrific kid," beams Shertzer. "He did some beautiful things when he was here and has kept in touch with me." Wade graduated from Wesleyan University, studying most of his last year at Bennington under Sculptor Alex Witkin.

His first work was in New York, mostly polishing a well-known sculptor's bronzes, until a teaching fellowship took him to the University of California, San Diego. Here Wade taught and earned his MFA and still sculpts, supporting himself with a side job in the university library and living in nearby Del Mar. Teaching jobs are an artist's best hope, to provide support and working space for his career, but teaching jobs are as scarce as hens' teeth. Meanwhile, it's great to have a commission like this.

Wade Saunders has shown at the Storm King Art Center on New York's Hudson River, and one of his pieces is currently on exhibit at the Oakland Museum, in California. He works mostly in steel and lead.

How did he get his 4,500-pound abstract design from San Diego to Chicago? — A United Moving Van, a crane, and plenty of Saunders' muscle.



Steve is now teaching French at the Williston Northampton School in Easthampton, Mass.

And so, Adieu.

'67 ABBOT

Victoria Bennett

21 Canterbury Apts. R.D. 2
Essex Junction, VT 05452

Diana Bonnifield Jillie finished her residency in hospital administration in February and was awarded an M.S. in Health Services Administration from Stony Brook University Health Science Center. She is presently assistant administrator at Brookhaven Memorial Hospital, N.Y. and is loving it.

Pam Jones is living in Helena, Montana working as a research coordinator in community crime prevention for the Montana council on criminal justice — it is very dynamic and loves it. Pam says, "My feet are getting 'itchy' for a more permanent move into a metropolitan area."

Jane von der Heyde Lindley graduated from law school and is now associated with a law firm in New York city.

As for your news secretary, I live near Burlington, Vt., but commute 450 miles daily to get to my work at Logan Airport where I am in Air New England's marketing-advertising - public relations office. Flying that many miles a day is good business in my case. I get all my homework done in flight and I get to talk to a lot of Air New England customers under conditions to best assess their reactions to our service. In spite of my full schedule, I plan very shortly to resume my interrupted flying lessons and go to law school at night.

Bruce G. Hearey

Apt. 11-F
51 W. 81st Street
New York, NY 10024

'68 PHILLIPS

We class secretaries have received a directive from on high instructing us to make our notes more concise, the price of paper being what it is. Thus I've landed on a new style. If u cn rd ths clmn, u cn gt a gd jb.

I did get a couple of nifty letters this time around. I'm sorry I won't get them in in their entirety, but I'll include the highlights.

Howie Whitehead wrote in response to **Mike Turner's** query a few issues back as to his well-being (See? The *Bulletin* gets FAST results. 2 lines ... 2 days ... 2 dollars). Anyway, Howie got out of Yale in '71 where he was friendly with **Mark Reed**. Mark now lives in Minneapolis with his wife, Sally Kingman. After a law degree at Boston U., where he often saw **Hugh Samson** and **John Carr**, Howie married his prep-school sweetheart, Mary Ellen McNamara. They make their home in Melrose, while Howie fulfills his responsibilities as a Deputy Assistant Attorney General for the Commonwealth (?) of Massachusetts. Howie would appreciate

cards or letters from **Ian Hodge**, **Herbie Markley**, **Courtney Marshall**, and **Walt Spaeth**.

Letter # 2: **Rod McNealy**, Class President '72 Princeton, Harvard Business School '74, is now living in Cincinnati, with his wife, the former Patricia Perna. (By the way, who will be the last person in our class to get married? 90% of the people I hear from are married! Are the rest of you too busy HAVING A GOOD TIME? If so, share it!) Rod is a brand assistant for Proctor & Gamble, presently getting much satisfaction preparing the marketing of an experimental brand, B-91. Patricia is a substitute teacher. **Bruce Hughes** was the best man at the wedding.

Bachelor **Russ Hall** is with the Army Corps of Engineers, but they're putting him through Berkeley for a Master's in civil engineering so they can't be that bad.

Brandt and **Patty Anderson** visited Russ for a week when he was still in D.C. Before that, while Russ was in Hawaii, he got to know Scott Gillogly PA '72. Russ says that Scott is not only a fine person in his own right, but that he quarterbacked the Hawaiian Army football team.

John Buchanan is a first year student at Harvard School of Architecture, while **Sam** and **Polly Craft** are both 3rd year med students in Wisconsin. Their new address: 1243 Glenview Ave., Wauwatosa, Wis. 53213.

Dave Northrup is still in Syracuse, N.Y. as a radio-TV news reporter for WSYR.

Dan Koch, Harvard J.D. '75, has got the 3rd year law student blues. Dan agrees the job outlook is horrendous. **Scott Roger Wheaton** is undaunted by such scare stories. Columbia Business degree in hand, Scott has enrolled at Vanderbilt Law.

Barbara Weill of St. Paul, Minn. married **Albert Terry Sheldon** last fall. In attendance were **Geo. Billings**, Dan Miner '73, and J.P. Stevens '75. Terry is a 3rd year med student at Case Western Reserve, and will complete his clinical training with the Alaskan Native Health Service this winter, and in a Methodist hospital in La Paz, Bolivia this spring.

Finally, Mr. and Mrs. **Don Olson** now have a son, Chad Richard, to team with their daughter Jody. Dad still teaches and coaches at Duluth Cathedral High School, and spends his summers at Ted Harrison's hockey school.

And that's it. Concise, brief, to the point, succinct, unsuperfluous, and probably mostly not redundant.

'68 ABBOT

Lanie Finbury Samson

230 Beacon Street
Boston, MA 02116

Lynn Marsden has moved out to Chicago where she is working at the University of Chicago Art Museum.

Susan Bolton Lee and her husband Jim are living in Madison, Wisconsin where Jim is finishing college. Susie is working in a bank but the Lees will be returning east in

September as Jim will be entering Tufts Medical School.

Lee Sullivan has moved to New York City where she is working as a model.

Jane Brown is attending Columbia graduate school in speech pathology. Jane's husband Frank Simeone graduated from Syracuse Law School in June.

Jakie McGinty is attending Down State Medical School in New York where she is concentrating in chemical psychology.

Karen Seward stopped by to visit during her Christmas vacation back east. She is still in Oregon, working hard and thinking about graduate school.

Ann Fellows Milliken is living in East Thetford, Vermont, and is working for the Appalachian Mountain Club on a land use plan for the State of New Hampshire while her husband Spark is working at the Outward Bound Center in Dartmouth.

Kittredge Cary stopped by to see me. She is working for the Cabot Corp. as a lawyer in their legal department here in Boston.

Karen Urie has returned from the Big Apple and is back in Boston. I bumped into Karen over an ice cream soda during a rush lunch in downtown Boston. She is working for a brokerage firm and is living in Swampscott, Mass.

Kathi Wies will graduate from B.U. nursing in June. She is presently working at Tufts New England Medical Center and keeping a hectic schedule.

Tobi Dondis is managing the store for Pappagallo in Boston and the Chestnut Hill Mall. Tobi is doing a lot of buying for both stores and is enjoying her life as a retailer.

Nancy Roberts writes that she is back from California and is in the midst of one of those future decisions about careers. She sounds great and should feel good about sending me her next installment of "Life goes on..."

Annette Davis took three years off and worked in the leather business, but is now enrolled at UCSB and will receive a BA in music this June. She sees **Rip Cohen** occasionally at school.

Sally Hamm visited Andover this past January. She is teaching at Vanderbilt University School of Nursing.

A note from **Kathy Nelson Harris** saying that she is living in Endwell, N.Y. and teaching English in Whitney Point High School. Her husband, Jon, is a first year resident at Wilson Memorial Hospital.

Hollis Hebbel Leong has moved to Falls Church, Va. where she was offered a job as an international relations officer with the Department of the Army, Geographical Evaluational and Analysis Group. At this writing, I don't know if she did or not.

It's funny or maybe not so funny but to hear from all of you is like fitting a puzzle together. There is exhilaration in finding dissimilar pieces that fit together. As for me I am still working as a paralegal and Hugh as a law student. I am busy and happy and will not be satisfied unless I know that all of you feel the same. Best to all.

Jeff Kilbreth '69:

Helping to build institutions that bring people together, plus ground chuck at 81 cents a pound

"We've built a cheap food store that works. Now we'd like to consolidate our political and social base and get people to work for other changes in the community."

A grocery store in a working class Connecticut neighborhood seems an unlikely base from which to effect social change, but for Jeff Kilbreth '69 it was an obvious starting point. "If you look at a problem like soaring food costs, you can't usefully blame it on the system — you have to talk about how to change it concretely. You have to get people to beat the apathy and sense of isolation that is preventing them from working together to solve common problems. The Co-op is one way to start."

The "Co-op" is the New Haven Food Co-operative located in the "Hill," one of the city's major slums. Jeff is one of fifteen full-time staffers who operate the store in collaboration with its 2500 member families.

Kilbreth is convinced that the Co-op provides the best deal in town. "We don't advertise, we don't make a profit, we don't have a managerial staff or many other expenses of a regular supermarket. Displays, merchandising, unnecessary packaging, wide aisles, a security guard — these are all things that cost money, and that cost is passed on to the consumer. We don't have any of this. The major cost-cutter is that most of the work is done by members, who must put in an hour's work a month. The workers share responsibility, craftsmanship and a spirit of friendly cooperation that make it much more than just a supermarket."

Ground chuck — available at most stores for \$1.19 a pound — sells for 81 cents a pound at the Co-op. A two-pound can of Chock Full of Nuts Coffee, \$2.85 at the local supermarket, goes for \$2.23. Jeff estimates that a family of four can cut their monthly food costs by 15 percent at the Co-op. The store, which began as a buying club in 1971, grew so rapidly in two years that it had to take over an A & P market to cope with the demand.

Word of mouth has made the Co-op well known throughout the area. "We

have elderly people on Social Security pensions, ghetto families, hippie communes, off-campus college students, even a Yale professor or two." Despite the occasional well-heeled suburbanite cruising for a bargain, Co-op customers generally reflect the realities of a slum neighborhood. "We cash a lot of welfare checks," Jeff notes, "and some weeks 25 to 30 percent of our business is in food stamps."

Kilbreth, a Yale graduate who has been with the Co-op since its inception, sees the operation as more than a service to the consumer: "These people have very specific needs — more jobs, cheaper food, better housing and affordable healthcare. A food co-op hits only one of these problems. But it gets people away from their TVs and working together on common concerns. In that sense, this co-op is unique, it isn't just a food store — it's an experiment in working class organization. We're figuring out where we go from here — we're thinking of establishing a garage co-op and about helping to set up block associations that will work for cleaner parks, safer streets and better neighborhood schools. I think we're helping to build institutions that bring people together instead of keeping them apart."



'69 PHILLIPS

William B. Schink
Five Hartley Terrace
Allston, MA 01234

Many thanks to all of you who have written in concerning your whereabouts (it's April, do you know where your PA classmates are?)

I received a great, long letter from **Peter Hawkins**. Both he and **Warren Matthei** are working at Chase Manhattan Bank; Peter at the Community Bank, and Warren in the Commercial Dept. Then there was something about All-Star rugby and the predominance of PA alumni on the NY team, "the best on the East Coast" (playing without helmets — careful, don't get Gerald Ford Disease!) **Jim Kelsey** is also in NYC, working for Arthur, Anderson, and Co. and is waiting for the results of his CPA test as well as law board exams.

Howie Lim and *Politics*: Part II. When we last left Monsieur Lim he was slippily sideskating Watergate. In November he was the Conservative Party Candidate for State Senator from his NYC district and got a whopping 4% of the vote (close, but no cigar!). At present, Howie's working as a paralegal aide and waiting to receive the thumbs up or down from law schools.

To move down to Washington, **Dave Enzor** is a reporter for *Education Daily*. **Tom McAfee**, his roommate, is an asst. cameraman for a small film co. Last summer Dave was a production asst. on a porno film in SF ("Personally, I remained clothed"), and reports that **Brendan Doyle** is in Berkeley working in landscape architecture. To quote: "**Dirk Nelson** now lives in Berkeley, Calif. and takes in-stamatic pictures of the sidewalk." If ya can't take a joke . . .

Rick Levin is at Georgetown Law, says **Ken Bagan** is taking his CPA, then will be up to Alaska for the moose season. And, (to reply to your query), . . . Yes, Rick, there is a PA girls' field hockey team! Bagan (at Arizona State) and **Bob Corcoran** (BC Law) were recent visitors to **Henningsen's** palatial PA office.

As we zip across the country to the west coast, **Lee Kaplan** is at U of Calif. Med School (San Diego). Between studying corpses and thick books he manages to squeeze in some tennis and harmonica-playing to keep on an even keel. **Jamie Kaplan** is up in SF as an Asst. Director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program with VISTA.

Nuptial News: Congratulations to **Strauser**. **John Strauss** and Anna Marie Balduf became man and wife in Evanston, Ill. last August. They're residing in St. Paul, Minn., where he's a grad student at U Minn.

Saeed Ladjevardi is, as he says, "gainfully employed at Dupont, Old Hickory, Tenn., after graduating from Penn with a BA in Econ and a BS in mechanical engineering." Next fall he's off to Harvard Business School. Says he saw **Larry Smith** at National Airport (Washington, DC) and played a few 'decisive' rounds of backgammon. He didn't say who won, but I have a strong

guess that he did. Elsewhere **Ed Davison** is a second year law student at Wayne State University (Detroit).

Jim Volker is 'zooming' around the world with the U.S. Navy, with "a little over two years left." He's been to the Seychelles Islands and Oslo, and is at this point somewhere in the Mediterranean after a few months at home port — Norfolk, Va. Judging from his note, something tells me that he's looking forward to the future (post-Navy).

Larry Gelb is still working as a counselor in the Inpatient Unit at Erich Lindeman Mental Health Center in Boston. He has applied to Ph.D. programs in Clinical — Community Psychology.

"Back Home in Allston," I'd like to say that I'm doing well. At the First National Bank of Boston in the Trust Dept. After hours you'll find me doing the E Street Shuffle, jogging, and keeping sane as much as is possible in these trying times. You may not realize the time lag involved between writing this column and seeing it in print — it's early in January as I'm writing this. I hope that by the time this gets to your mailbox the economy looks a bit more promising, the stock market is up, it's warm enough to play a little tennis outside (cold winters in New England!) and we're all in good spirits.

My best to all of you.

'69 ABBOT

Ellen Junker
20 Claflin Road
Brookline, MA 02146

Luisa Kolla Bowles is busy teaching art in Carmel, Calif. She sends word that she would love to hear from Sara and Deane. Luisa's new address is 628 Pine Ave., Apt. 4, Pacific Grove, Cal.

Jennifer Van Anda had a nice vacation in Hawaii before starting another year at graduate school.

Elizabeth Hoover is teaching in a Montessori school in Falls Church, Va. I wonder if she knows that **Hollis Hebbel Leong** '68 lives there too.

A note from **Elisabeth Miller** saying that she was married to Roger Brown, an Oxford graduate who is a free-lance writer and translator, while Elisabeth is a nurse in Oxford struggling against the terrible conditions and staff shortages of the national health situation.

Eleanor Haynes Brux, the wife of an army officer stationed at Fort Dix, reports the birth of a baby girl in January. **Bonnie Bodenrader** is finishing her graduate degree experiments in bio-chemistry at Bucknell and is teaching biology on the side.

'70 PHILLIPS

Frank Herron
15 Oxford Street
Worcester, MA 01609

Words truly do turn to dust, and they fail me now as I reveal to you the untimely

death of **Ned Watson**. I worked closely with Ned on the *Phillipian* and all of us benefitted from his good nature and photographic contributions to the yearbook. Ned died last September 16 after attending Denver University. Notes can be sent to Mr. Cornelius B. Watson, Jr., Box 832, Madison, Conn. 06443. I speak for the whole class community in sending condolences. It is a great loss for all of us who knew him ... and now, he sleeps ...

Many of you have supplied me with news: **Don Weinberg** will emerge from Harvard this spring — having majored in Slavic languages and literature. He played varsity polo this year, but is quick to squelch rumors regarding professional aspirations. Anyway, a fine fate for a past chemistry major. **Fred Bauer** is a second-year (time warp?) Harvard Law student and has also pined these past years for the blood-red crimson.

Craig Nordeen and his wife Ardyce have logged one full year in marriage. She has recently graduated from U Iowa. Craig was sprung loose over a year ago and has since worked for Alcoa in an industrial engineering capacity. He reports being very busy with studies and church activities — both are youth leaders. He "would really like to hear from **Jon Phillips**, **Chuck Thompson** and **Rob Wierenga**."

Rob Wood has ruthlessly San Juanded (assaulted) our unimpeachable GNP and come up putting together air conditioners in New Haven ("until a better job blah, blah...") In spite of it, he's most happy and sane. **Jim Stover** treads H20 in Framingham, Mass. and **Geof Follansbee** was working in a political campaign before Law School.

Fred Sawabini is "now working at McLean hospital" (whatever that means) and will end up in Vermont shortly. (Further information follows.)

Ken Colburn is at Brown until June after "4 very pleasant and rewarding years" and is looking to Architecture school. **Chris Tow** is at BCLaw and **Tim Smith** "was last reported chasing **Bill Rubel** around the far east." (Cape Cod?)

John Curley is also still at Yale and was Editorial Page editor for the *Yale Daily*.

Andrew Wexler has come up with much, and his very words suffice: "I graduated Dartmouth last spring and presently am attending BU school of medical sciences. **Fred Sawabini** living in Medford and working at McLeans hospital (that explains it! now it all fits) as a psychiatric aid. He and **Mike Eng** roomed at Williams (who's?). Mike has followed the lady of his dreams to Topeka, Kansas. **Bill** and **Hiedi** (AA '71) **Rubel** are living in Lebanon, N.H. after having returned from a year of circumnavigating the planet Earth. **Jim Cahill** is finishing his senior year at St. Anselm's and waiting to hear verdicts from various schools of law.

For those of you who cross class lines, **Tom Chamberlin** ('71) has been spending this year at Bowdoin in exchange from So. Conn. Coll.

Bill Aberizk is supplementing Harvard with a dose from Columbia Med School.

Mort Bishop is working in NYC at Lord and Taylors after Cornell. He put more Cornell news on the slip than PA, but, he ran into **John Healey** in Ithaca. John is at UVm Med School. He also ran into **Rhys Townshend** and **Mark Baldwin** at UNC (ch).

Fred Robinson went through Trinity like a knife through butter — psyched major and pres and treas of PsiU. He now matriculates and calculates at UNC (ch) BusAdmSch from which he will print-out in May, 1976.

Don Celotto went through Georgetown like "crap through a goose" and is now enrolled at Loooville Law School.

Jim Longley contributes some big news in that his father won the gubernatorial race in Maine as an independent. Jim, **Tom Luby**, and **Rob Stearns** all helped in the campaign. The trio goes way back — they brought the Co-Op the "masked-man." By the way, Rob is at UChic BusSch, Tom at UConn Law and Jim UME Law.

Chris Veronda is an editor in the corporate information dept for Kodak in Rochester, N.Y.

And now there is nothing left to talk of but the REUNION. By now you have received some notification and I hope many plan to attend. **Don Rollings** (who was married in December — **Romerio Perkins** and **Jim Shea** ushered in the old year — and has been working in the admission dept of PA) and I are trying to coordinate our efforts to give all the best look possible at each other and at the school on that weekend in June.



Reunion

'70 ABBOT

Virginia Knapp
2650 Lakeview Avenue #1307
Chicago, IL 60614

On a recent trip to the West Coast and Colorado, I visited with **Sue Cleveland Jacobson** in Denver. Sue is working as a biologist in a local hospital. She and Jake are planning to move to Gillette, WY. in 1976 where Jake will be working with a coal company, extension of Exxon. In the last *Bulletin*, I reported that **Dorcas Chisholm Blackwood** was expecting a baby. Well, I am happy to report that Dorcas had a baby boy, but do not know his name — any news on that Corky? **Chris Steele** graduated from Marquette and is presently living in Peterborough, N.H. where she is taking art and German. Chris may be our first policewoman dealing with juveniles — at least she is considering it.

Elise Straus sends word that she is in graduate school majoring in linguistics at the Univ. of N.C. Elise heard from **Suzu Gun** last summer saying she had married David Hasenson. They are living in

Jerusalem, the last she heard.

Francine Amore's big day is June 7th, and a honeymoon in Greece. Mark has applied to several medical schools, but hasn't heard anything definite yet.

My big day is June 14 — we will be living in the Chicago area — anyone in that area?

Best to all . . .

'71 ABBOT

Judy Fletcher is studying history at the University of Maine in Orono and is very happy there. She has been sailing constantly and was the first woman skipper at her college.

Brownie Richards is at U.V.M. and "absolutely loves it." Brownie spent last summer in Arizona with **Emmy Schoeder** trying to rendezvous with various class members, but to no avail. Emmy is at Bowdoin and is cheerleading there. Brownie also writes that **Anne Hyde** and **Leslie Kiely** are at U.V.M.

I got a beautiful, self-designed Christmas card from **Sue Baybutt**. She is at Cornell in the Architecture school. The program she is in takes five years to complete so she won't graduate until 1976. **Meg Treneer** wrote Sue a letter last summer in which she said she was just completing a year off from school. Meg was taking golf lessons in Naples, Florida, and living in a trailer with a dog named Sandy, (after **Sandy Rollins**). Meg is currently back at school, attending the University of Oregon. I am still at the University of Pennsylvania as an Ancient History major.

Debbie Huntington is living in New York City, studying for her BA at the New York School for social research. Says she will graduate in January 1976. **Fiona Baxter** is at William & Mary in her third year. She took a year off before college and worked for 6 months in Scotland as a maid. She hopes that anyone coming to Williamsburg or Richmond to please call her. **Diana Salling** writes that she will graduate from Skidmore in June and then plans to be married on June 28 to Robert LaRochelle of Andover at Kennebunkport, Me. Bob will graduate from Windham College in June. **Sue Dampier** is finishing her last year at Occidental majoring in chemistry and is also an Amway distributor — Sue says that being a saleswoman is a growing experience! She sees **Tara Sartorius** in Santa Barbara occasionally. Tara is studying ceramics at UCSB. **Peggy Partridge** and Sue spent a week in Colorado Rockies last spring. Peggy is studying to become a vet.

Holly Tytell wrote Mary McCabe about her whereabouts. She is at Brown and enjoying it immensely. Holly is in the fourth year of the medical program — she says the work keeps getting harder, but more and more exciting. She came to the Andover-Exeter football game and wandered down to Abbot and was so surprised to see boys living in old Draper Hall.

Sara Ingram
4016 Spruce Street
Philadelphia, PA 19174

A note from **Caitlin Owen** who is living on Matinicus Island, Me. where she first started as a roofer but now is a lobster buyer — she is the first middle-man in the lobster from the ocean to your table chain. This is the first for our class — any extra, Caitlin?

A long letter came from **Joan Liversidge** via Mary McCabe. Joan is at Radcliffe majoring in biochemistry. Joan says it is tough and hopes it will be worthwhile. She hopes to continue in medicine but plans to take next year off to work in medical research in a Boston hospital.

Miss Sullivan heard from **Sarah Gay** who says "Last summer was the best summer of my life. I spent the first half of it at field geology camp in Red Lodge, Montana, right on the eastern edge of the Rockies, incredibly beautiful country. I got lots of experience dodging cows and cow pies, climbing over barbed wire fences, and boot skiing down the headwall of a glacier in the middle of July. Despite all the fun, I did manage to learn an awful lot about geologic mappings and geology. Part of the course included a 4-day trip through Yellowstone and the Grand Tetons. After Montana, the next three weeks were spent visiting friends and then the trip home via train through Vancouver, Calgary, Banff and Lake Louise. I was broke after that. I have one more semester at Princeton and then I'll be out on my own tackling the problem of trying to support myself in the manner which I would like to — perhaps a job with a water resource consulting firm or with the EPA would be nice! If I don't like geology, I'll become a gourmet cook or maybe sail to New Zealand for a change."

As for me, I will graduate from Univ. of Penn. and plan to go to graduate school in Museum Curatorship. I have an apartment now after living seven years in dorms. It is a new and different experience. For instance, I don't clean the plates off after dinner, the roaches will. Yummy! Please write — my best to all.

'72 ABBOT

Linda Gilbert is presently seeking a BFA degree in lighting design and production management at North Carolina School of the Arts. In the past few years she has worked a professional theatre circuit — West Coast, New England summer stock and NYC. In December she worked as assistant to the lighting designer for the opening of The Agnes De Mille Theatre and in February she was in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Robyn Bodenrader writes she is striving for a B.S. degree in biology at Bucknell. During January she worked on a special research project in Teratology. **Connie de Silva** is a journalism major in the school of public communications at B.U. which is

terrific, and hopes to go to graduate school next spring. She visits PA quite frequently via Rt. 28.

Vicki Harrison is now attending College of the Atlantic in Bar Harbor, Me., happy and well.

Kristina Brainerd is in France at the University of Paris in a Sweet Briar program. She will return in June.

'73 PHILLIPS

David Downs
Box 619, Station #2
Amherst, MA 01002

I feel that I must honor those who have written me first. A letter arrived recently from **Steve Harding** which is so unusual that I am tempted to quote it in full. Here are the pertinent parts: "After graduation I worked for about a month in my parents' (sic!) home town of Omaha, Nebraska, and then moved out west where I have lived since. After several different jobs I decided I wanted to have a try at being my own boss and joined an old friend of mine, a guy named Leica Fishtrink, in a small business venture . . . In the meantime, I have, of course, been careful not to neglect lending my wife all imaginable assistance in maintaining our happy home life. (home replaces a faintly crossed out night in the original, ed.) We have two children (one by one of my wife's former marriages) and love them both as dearly as Mr. Fields did Baby Leroy . . . I attend night classes at Hart-Knox Community College in anatomy, massage and l'étude des hommes et des femmes at leurs activités. By June of next year I will be certified as an instructor in each of my studies. . ."

Steve Sullivan wrote from Duke that he is caught up in the "pre-med syndrome" and working for the school paper, with hopes of writing for the *Charlotte Observer* this summer. He is also in the process of submitting an article on Hulburd and college admissions to the *N.Y. Times Magazine* and *Change*.

My apologies to **Dan Lasman**, who wrote me this summer. I lost the letter and found it only a few days ago. Dan writes little of himself (though he is obviously doing well) but manages to include no less than twenty names, some of which I feel obliged to pass on. **Rome Arnold** rowed crew, **John Bishop** and **Geoff Aronow** are making the most of Yale, though they don't seem overly enthusiastic, **Rick Phelps** apparently felt at home, doing fairly well academically, and rooming with **Pete Beck**, while **Blair Richardson** and **Tom Beaton** were observed with an ample following of poontang trailing behind, and somehow Dan forgot to mention **Bill King** until the postscript — that's not all he forgot, though, because the first name is **Dave**. Other names of people who have bumped into Dan: **Tim McChristian**, **David Victor**, **Pete Lindsay** and **Bill Adams**.

Ned Hayes' trip around the world failed to materialize and he is now enjoying his freshman year at Bowdoin. I believe he

swims on the team. Also from that cluster, **Will Hart** has returned from a year in Britain which he took time adjusting to, and is now at Bucknell. No relation **Brad Hart** at Amherst has earned a distinctive new nickname which we will politely refer to as J.P. "Homeaux" throughout the duration of the hockey season.

While on hockey, class members of considerably more talent have been seen flashing the blades from Burlington to Philadelphia. **Craig Brickley**, following an excellent freshman season, skates on the Penn varsity, while former linemate **Bob Wheeler** centers Yale's second line. Highly visible "Fat Al" **Cregg** also plays for the New Haven rinkrats, pucksters, etc. **Gordie MacRae** suffered an early season injury, and he hasn't seen action lately for the Division I UNH Wildcats. Last news of **Peter Morin** reports that he probably has made the team at U of Vermont.

David Kay will begin second semester at Brown after transferring there from Amherst.

Mark Schaefer dropped by after driving all night from Virginia to visit the son of a supreme court justice who lives in a fraternity of beer-drinking, fist-fighting, football jocks here at Amherst whose social chairman was **Reggie Gordon**.

I am trying valiantly to go to school in Great Britain junior year, either Edinburgh, Manchester or London, and would appreciate letters from other junior year abroad candidates.

'73
ABBOT

Noreen Markley
Box 2227
College of Wooster
Ohio 44691
and

Marcia McCabe
412 Rogers Lane
Wallingford, PA 19086

Exciting things are happening to some members of the class of 1973:

Josie Martin in her new job in the N.H. House of Representatives, lives at home and commutes to Concord every day, January to July. Josie gets college credit for this and she seems the luckiest of us all. Good luck!

Anybody that remembers **Kate Tomlinson's** perseverance with the Russian language will be happy to know she's been using it. Kate went to the Soviet Union in August and of course used every opportunity to practice the language. She writes that the palaces and churches were fascinating, and the people were very friendly. She also learned how to drink tea out of a glass with a holder.

Marcia McCabe has been continuing her theatrical career in Florida and Maine.

Sue Macartney writes that Bowdoin is still great on account of Maine and the people — a relatively uneventful year, but fun. She hopes that Austria is in store for next fall semester at least, and possibly for the entire year. She reports that **Frannie Sherwood** is still not a college girl, but on a

recent visit to Bowdoin, she became very friendly with some of Sue's friends and now plans on getting an apartment in Brunswick and hopefully a job. Although she won't be attending classes, this will be the closest she's gotten to school since Abbot. None the less, she is very happy and living her relatively care-free life.

Jane Cashin spent a very pleasant month traveling through Indonesia and Tokyo during Christmas vacation. A note from **Liz Berry** reporting that she came back from London after the best time she has ever had. She apprenticed at a summer stock theatre — was in "Where's Charley" and "No, No Nanette." She decided not to go to college in favor of studying drama, dance and voice in New York City. Hopefully, she'll receive her equity card in time to join a summer stock company this summer. Good luck, Liz.

Does anyone know **Kathy Reardon's** current address? Please send it to Miss Sullivan at the school.

Faculty Emeriti

Alexander D. Gibson
McIndoe Falls, Vt. 05050

The Andover-Exeter game, played on an ideal Indian summer day, afforded us a welcome opportunity to chat with numerous colleagues, both retired and active. The game itself was infinitely more satisfying to our New Hampshire rivals than to the partisans of the Royal Blue.

Among those we saw at Memorial Field — or elsewhere on campus — were **Bob Maynard**, now living on Appletree Lane, Bob Hulburd, Tom Rees, Deke and Dee, Frank Eccles, Josh Miner, Bob Lane, Jack Richards, Fred Kimball '29, Barbara McDonnell, and Bill Graham. Our official agent, Bob Hulburd, reported that he saw **Francis McCarthy**, **Bob Sides**, and **Jack Hawes**.

It is reliably reported that **Allan** and **Claire Gillingham** are back in his native Newfoundland. We also hear that **Al** and **Jo Blackmer** are settling in New London, N.H., a short distance from Camp Sunapee, where two of our grandsons have spent a couple of enjoyable summers.

While downtown, we saw Hart Leavitt and also Helen Eccles, *en passant*. At Elander's, we had a chat with Steve Sullivan '69 and his mother. Following his academic work at Wesleyan, Steve has had a tour of military duty in the Far East. It was good to see Al Legendre again. He and Stan Swanton (now in Wolfeboro, along with Charlie Smith '46) were associated with us in Self-Help concession days.

Ken and Patty were also in town and were visiting Mary, who is living in Day Hall. Our call happily coincided with the arrival of a telegram announcing the birth of their granddaughter, Sarah Elizabeth, born in Florida. Our congratulations go to **Jem '58** and **Chris**.

Another pleasant feature of our trip was a delightful coffee hour with **Jack** and **Helen Barss**. At Christ Church we saw Dick

Sheahan and his wife, with whom we share an Asheville association. Alma Paradise and Hale Sturges also greeted us. We had tea with Betty Kimball that afternoon.

A telephone chat with **Jim Grew** provided the information that Ned '62 is doing work at the University of Wisconsin and that Jimmy '65 is teaching at Gould Academy in Bethel, Maine. We also talked with **Doug Dunbar**, whom we should add to the roster of those attending the Exeter game. A Christmas card from Doug and Mary discloses that Doug was faced with a serious conflict of interest at the girls' soccer game with Exeter. Their granddaughter, daughter of Don '45, was playing for victorious Exeter and — must I reveal it? — scored one goal and contributed two assists. Shocking, Doug!

Several days later, while commuting from New Canaan to New York, we read Gren's obituary in the *Times*. It was a shock, although no surprise, for he had written us earlier about his physical ills. We regret the passing of a good friend. A stalwart on the Andover scene, he is mourned by thousands who respected him highly for his devoted service to Andover. We understand that Vic Henningsen '69 called on Gren at his Underhill, Vt. home a year or two ago and later encountered him on a Mount Mansfield trail.

Early in December, we were back in Andover on business. Among those we saw on campus were: Ered Stott, Helen Bronk, Amy Robinson, Bill Pedler, Clem Morell, Bob Lane, Pete McKee, Barbara McDonnell, Margaret Towne, Mary Minard, Marie Stevens, Bill Munroe, Evelyn Gordon, Barbara Morrison, Steve Whitney, Dickie Thiras, and Lorna Young.

While shopping at the Andover Bookstore, we had a chat with Jessie Higgins. At the little restaurant next door, we saw Theresa, who was **George French's** housekeeper and chauffeur for years. With her was Elizabeth Newton's sister. They had just visited Elizabeth at the Lawrence General. Three weeks later we learned that the latter had passed away. She and Lester were our dear friends and neighbors on Highland Road for many years. We admired her cheeriness despite much illness.

Recently we have learned that **George** and **Eonty Sanborn** (whom we saw at the Dartmouth Princeton game) and **Bob** and **Kate Sides** have taken the inland waterways cruise. The navigation and the ornithological research must have been of a high order.

Jack and **Nancy Hawes** sent us an announcement of the December wedding of John and Miss Emily Morgan Barclay of New Haven. We were further assisted by Elbert Weaver, who sent us a clipping. John is working in the Harvard University Planning Office.

The *Eagle-Tribune* recently carried a picture of a special ceremony honoring Alma Paradise for forty years of devoted service on the Board of the Lawrence General. Al Rowland '28, Chairman of the Board, made the presentation.

ABECHU
ZYXV

Pot Pourri



PHILIPPIAN THE MIRROR
THE WIK BOB



I'D LIKE TO
MAKE A COLLECT
CALL, PLEASE...
... THE
NUMBER IS...



WPA-M



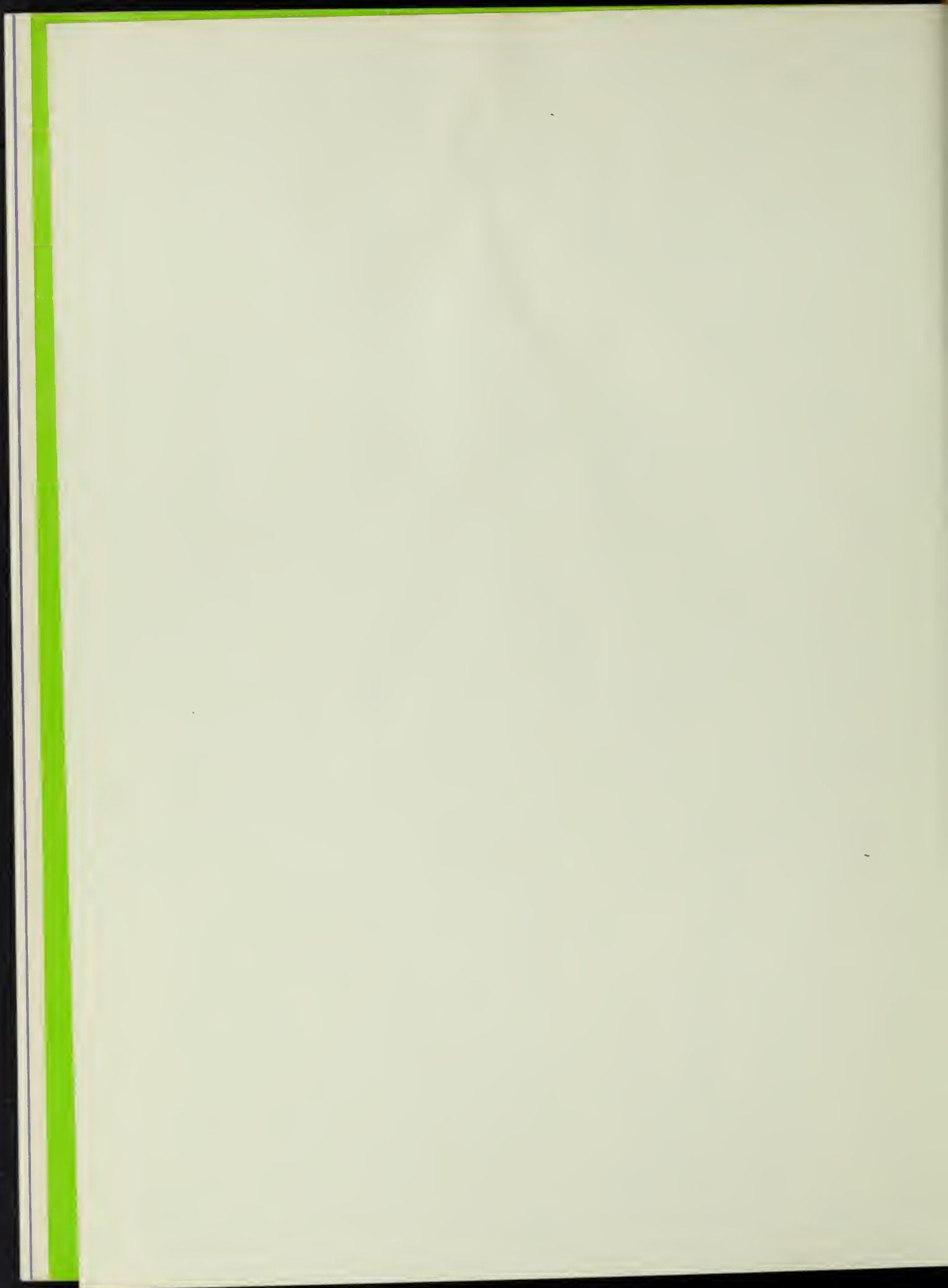
GYMNASIUM



Phelps House

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WALTHAM, MASS. 02154

CATALOG ROOM

